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conserns the Caldwell Family.

"Caldwell (English and Scottish) has the following variant spellings: Calwell, Caudwell, Coldwell, Couldwell, Chadwell, and Cholwell. The name is derived from the Old English "ceald" (cold) and "wella" (well or spring). The earliest mention of the name I can find has to do with Adam Caldwella, as found in the Derbyshire Pipe Rolls, for the year 1195. Mention is made of Richard Cauldwell in the Yorkshire Poll Tax Returns, for the year 1381.

There are eight entries of the name Caldwell in Burke's General Armory some representing English families and some Scottish. The first entery pertains to the Staffordshire family. Its motto is Niti, facere, experiri (Be mentally alive, active, awake)."

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Data on Castle Caldwell
County Fermanagh
North Ireland

Castle Caldwell located on the north shore of Lough (Lake) Erne. The northern tip of the lake comes very close to County Donegal border, and it may be that the original estate of the Caldwells was in both counties, as some historians and researchers have named County Donegal as the location of Castle Caldwell.

It is close on 100 years since the castle was inhabited. It eventually passed out of the hands of the Caldwell family. The estate was finally taken over by the Irish Government and over half of it was devided among the local farmers in 1912; the remainder being retained by the Ministry of Agriculture for forestry purposes. It is now the oldest state-planted forest in Ireland.

The five pictures enclosed with this letter were taken in June 1963 and a copy of each will be found attached to the following pages, with a few remarks and data by each.

The four walls of an old church used by the Caldwell family are about a quarter of a mile from the castle, and completely surrounded by forestry plantation. Beside the church are underground vaults where lie the remains of several members of the Caldwell family, and I am told, some of their staff."

The story of the 'fiddle-stone' is rather quaint. It was erected in memory of Denis McCabe, a fiddler engaged by Sir James Caldwell (mhc / not necessarily the original Sir James, as the title passes down to the eldest son.) to provide music for his guests on his barge on the lake. It appears poor Denis partook to freely of the liquor, fell overboard and was drowned. Inscription on the stone

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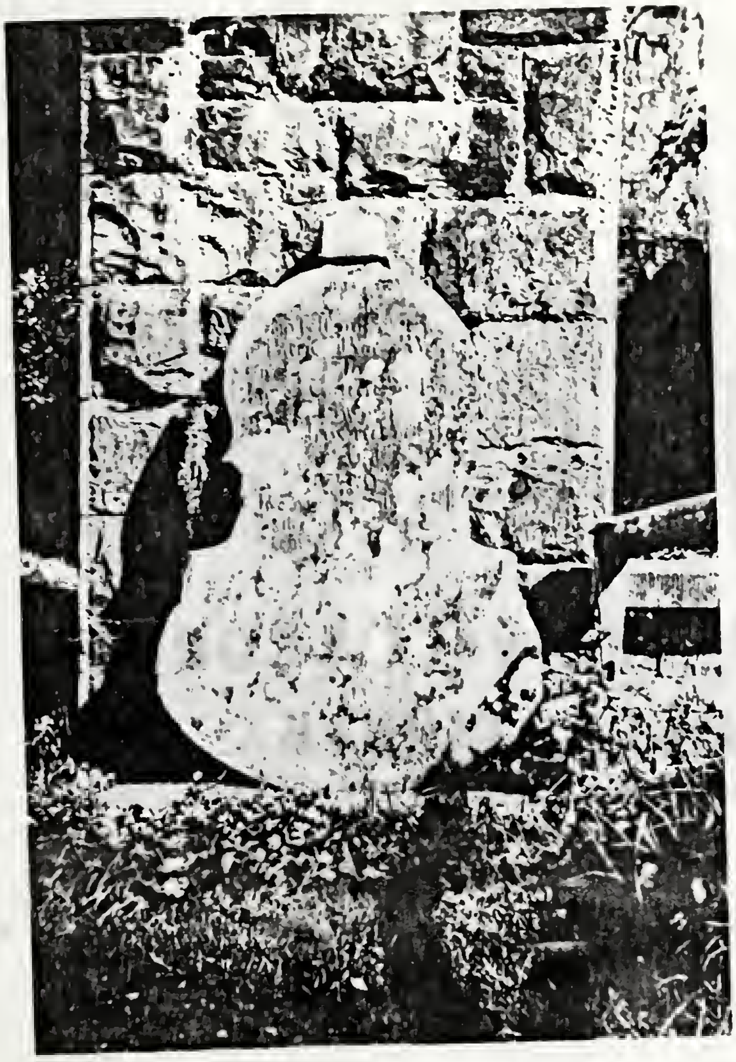
(originally erected near a point of land close to the lake) reads as follows:

'To the memory of Denis McCabe, Fiddler, who fell out of the St. Patrick Barge belonging to Sir James Caldwell, Bart (Baronet) and Count of Milan (title evidently from Italy, and handed down), and was drowned off this point August ye 13, 1770.'

'Beware ye fidlers of ye fidler's fate
Nor tempt ye deep least ye repent to late
Ye ever have been deemed to water foes
Then shun ye lake till it with whiskey floes
On firm land only exercise your skill
There you may play and drink your fill.
D.D.D.
J.J. '

The stone was placed by the Tourist Board in its present position about 20 years ago. The inscription is written in old English, hence the spelling and use of 'ye'.

D.D.D. acording to local gossip, means Denis Died Drunk; and while I presume J. J. are initials of the author, the local wits maintain it stands for John Jameson, a very popular brand of Irish whiskey.



Photos and text by

Brendan Faughnan
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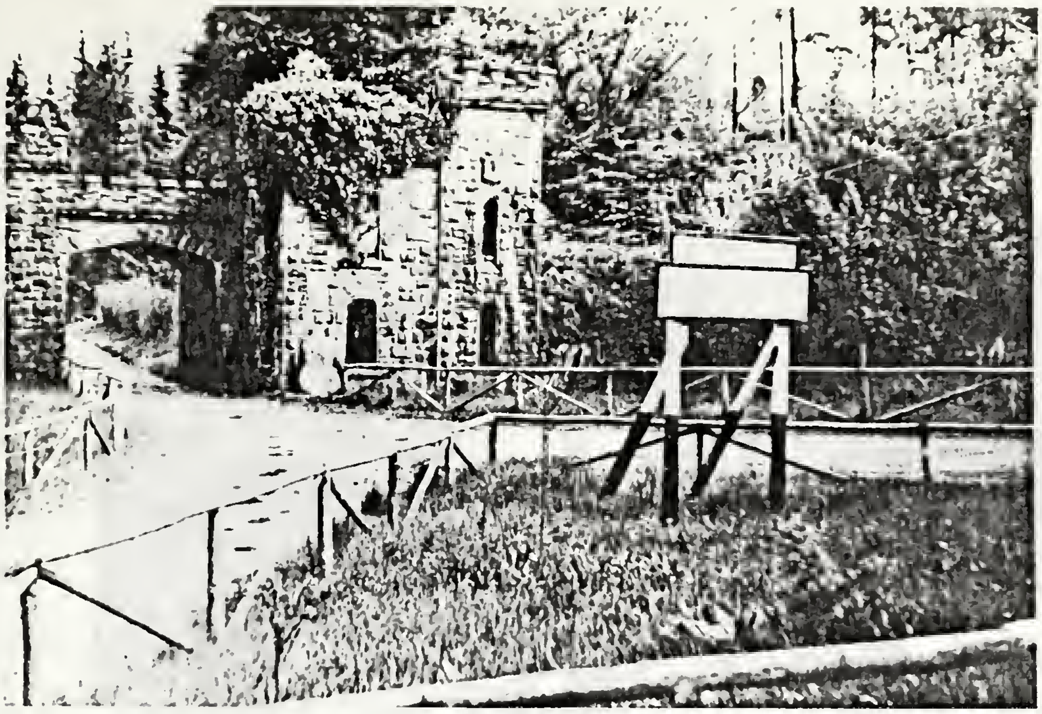
The descendants of the Caldwell Family are greatly indebted to the efforts of Mrs. David S. Clarke, nee Mary Harriet Caldwell, of Fort Stockton, Texas, in obtaining the data and pictures of Castle Caldwell from, and to Mr. Brendan Faughnan, of Ireland, who gave us the pictures which he made in June 1963 for this occasion.



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The above view of Castle Caldwell was the former, but more recently reconstructed entrance to Castle Caldwell. It was reconstructed when a rail road line was built and crosses directly over the arch, about 1870. The Rail Road closed about six years ago. The structure on the right was the dwelling for the gate keeper.

The above view is of the west end of the Castle

The above is a view from the south-west and about a quarter of a mile from the small chaple where the Caldwell family worshipped. It is said that the Sir James Caldwell who was born in 1634 was buried there in 1716. The Title of Knight and Baronet was passed down from father to oldest son several times.

The above is a view of the left hand side of the southern side.

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RECENT INVESTIGATIONS INTO CALDWELLS WHOSE PROGENITORS WERE MEDITERRANEAN SEAMEN IN FOURTEENTH CENTURY - FIRST ENTERED IRELAND WITH OLIVER CROMWELL - THEIR KINSMAN.

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RESEARCH by:

ELSIE CHAPLINE PHEBY CROSS

(Mrs. Arthur Dudley)

(Great, Great granddaughter of James Caldwell)
(of County Tyrone, Ireland, 1769)

The name of Caldwell is historic in America. Recent investigations reveal for it a remarkable record of patriotism and personal bravery during the war of the Revolution, and in the trying pioneer times when the States were coming into shape on the new soil, From Rhode Island to Florida, and through to Texas and the Coasts, this blood extends today, growing out of a parent stock that was staunch in its defense of Presbytarianism, frendly to education, and influential in politics.

The earliest record of Caldwells found in the recent investigations relate to three brothers: John, Alexander and Oliver - who were seamen on the Mediterranean in the latter part of the fourteenth centuary. The three brothers returned to Toulon, in France, where they had been born, and settled near by at Mount Arie, earning the enmity of Francies I of France. After his escape from imprisonment under Charles V of Germany, the brothers were again forced to change their location. Going to Scotland, they purchased, near Solway Firth, the estate of a Bishop named Douglas, with the consent of King James I on condition that, "the said brothers, John, Alexander and Oliver, late of Mount Arie", should have their estate known as Cauldwell, and when the King should require they should each send a son, with twenty men of sound limbs, to aid in the wars of the King. There is a cup preserved as an heirloom from which it is seen that the estate took its name from a watering place. The cup represents a chieftain and twenty mounted men, all armed, and a man drawing water from a well, with the words underneath, "Alexander of Cauldwell", also a fire burning on a hill over the words "Mount Arie", and a vessel surrounded by high waves.

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The men of "Cauldwell" early entered the wars of the islands, Joseph, John, Alexander, Danial, David & Andrew, of Cauldwell, went with Oliver Cromwell (whose grandmother was Ann Cauldwell) to Ireland of which he was the Lord Governor. After his promotion to the Protectorate of England they remained in his interest in Ireland until the restoration of Charles II, when David, John and Alexander fled to America. Joseph died in Ireland and Daniel remained there, but several of their children emigrated to America, settling on the James River, Va., and elsewhere. There is a claim that John Caldwell did not settle in America, but it is assured that his son John Caldwell (as the name came to be spelled) married Margaret Phillips in County Devery, Ireland, where several children were born to them. On December 10th, 1727 they landed at New Castle, Deleware, going from there to Lancaster County, Pa., and:

About 1742 to Lunenburg, (now Charlotte County) Virginia. Here they were joined by relatives, forming what is known as the "Caldwell Settlement" for many years. John Caldwell was the first Justice of the Peace and his son William, the first Militia Officer commissioned by King George II for that territory. He died and was buried beside his wife in 1750.

The children of these pioneer Americans were: William, Thomas, David, Margaret, John, Robert, and James. Each of these men contributed to early American History. James Caldwell, D.D. one of the founders of Princeton College, was murdered by British soldiers at Elizabethtown, N. J. and his descendants received, by way of pensions, clerkships at Washington for many years. Two of his sons led in the foundation of the Liberia colonization scheme, and gave the name to Caldwell, Liberia. Martha, daughter of William, became the mother of John Caldwell Calhoun, the American Statesman. The whole family were distinguished for patriotism during the war of the Revolution. Robert Caldwell was an early settler in Mercer County, Kentuckey, where he died in 1806, the father of a large family, who were an honor to the State. One son John died while Lieutenant-Governor and was buried at Frankfort where a public monument marks his life work. He gave the name to Caldwell County, of which he was an early settler. Samuel Caldwell was a Major-General in the War of 1812 and first clerk of the Logan Co., Court. Both weremembers of the Legislature, as was Robert Caldwell who presided in the House when the famous resolutions of 1798 were adopted. The latter's daughter Eliza, became the wife of C. H. Browning, Lincoln's Secretary of the Interior, Mary, a daughter of Robert Caldwell, married Dr. R. C. Parmer, a well known American of his day. David Caldwell was buried in the old Church yard in Lunenburg County, and his widow with her children settled at a point marked "Caldwell Station" (near Danville) on Tilson's map of 1784. One of the sons was John, who married Dicey Mann, and has many descendents throughout the United States .... one line is missing.

The recent investigations prove that the Caldwells in America whom common tradition point to a common origin and ancestry,

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comprise at least three distinct branches of the family, each starting from a seperate emigration from Ireland. These emigrations, according to the evidence now historically recorded are:

First emigration: John Caldwell of Ireland, with his family, who landed at New Castle, Deleware, December 10th, 1727, settled first in Lancaster, Pa., and finally in 1742 at Caldwell settlement.

Second emigration: James Caldwell of County Tyrone, Ireland, with his family in 1769; with him came also his two younger brothers, John who settled in Virginia; and David who settled in the Carolinas.

Third emigration: John Caldwell of Harmony Hill, near Ballymony County, Antrim, Ireland, with his family in 1798,1799 and 1800. They settled finally on the site of the present Salisbury Mills, Orange County, N. Y., with the exception of the youngest son who settled in Charleston, S. C. He had two brothers who came to America. James settled on Pennsylvania and Richard in Baltimore.

The connection and relationship between these three branches of the family has not so far been established by indisputable evidence...... (*)

James Caldwell, father of James who emigrated to America in 1769, was a landed proprietor near the City of Cork in the County of Tyrone, Ireland.......The son married in 1752 to Elizabeth Alexander who was born near Cork in 1737 and is said to have been a desaendant of the Bruces of Scotland and one of the same family who settled in Alexandria, Va. at the time of his emigration, his family consisted of his wife, and children: 1. John;,2. Annie; 3. Mary; 4. Sarah; 5. Frances; 6. Janet; 7. Lovely; 8. Elizabeth; 9. Jan; 10. Samuel, born during passage; and four more born in America, 11. James; 12. Sussannah; 13. Alexander; and 14. Joseph. They landed at Havre de Grace, Maryland and moved to Baltimore, where he was a merchant. In 1774 or 75 he moved to W. Va. He took up the broad bottom lands south of Wheeling Creek, being about 1200 acres of the present city of Wheeling. James Caldwell, in 1777, was commissioned by Patrick Henry the Governor of Va. one of the "gentlemen justices" for Ohio County, Va. to be a member of the first court, which then had a very extensive territory. I believe this was the first organized government west of the Alleghenies in Va.

CALDWELL CASTLE - in County Donegal

Sir James Caldwell, Baronet, who resided at and owned Castle Caldwell on the north shores of lower Lake Erne in County Fennahag (**) in Ireland. The title is now in abeyance and Castle Caldwell, altho still known by that name, has passed into other hands than Caldwells; it having been inherited by some female member of the family whose descandants entirely dispensed with their patrimony. The old castle was not a large affair but is pictu-

(*) The family connections seem to be well established now, Reference see CALDWELL Ms., by Leonard Andrea Paragraphs 88 through 114 and other paragraphs.

(**) County Fermanagh ?.

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resque ruin on the north shore of the lake. Mr. Alfred Caldwell, eldest son, and one of his daughters, while in Europ visited Castle Caldwell in County Fermanagh, Providence of Water, Ireland, the ancient seat of the Caldwells and they describe the ruins as among the most picturesque and imposing that they visited while in the old world. Sir James Caldwell was created Baronet by King William. His grandfather came with Cromwell from Ayrshire. John, born in 1753, the oldest son of James Caldwell, remained with his father in Maryland for some time, and later went to Wheeling, West Virginia. ******************

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ANDREA in his "CALDWELL MANUSCRIPTS" says:

ORIGEN OF FAMILY

CALDWELL is an Italian Family. By data in Ireland, Scotland and England, the family is traced from Italy to France and from there to England and Scotland and on to Ireland and America. The family did not leave Italy until about the time of the Reformation and in Italy was known as Cadwaldi....The Coat of Arms has a burning volcano on the shield and this goes back to Italy....The family was among the first of the Waldensians or in the first heresy of that sect from the Roman Church at Valdese....

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The following copied from a photostat of page's 202, 203 and 204, of Sumner's NEWBERRY, S. C. HISTORY & GENEALOGY, found in the Library at Houston, Texas, copied by Geo. E. Phelps, 9th Mar. 1963.

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CALDWELL

During the latter part of the 14th and earlier part of the 15th centuries, many French Huguenots were expelled from their native land by the revocation of the Edict of the Nantes. Some went to England, and Ireland, then to America. There were three brothers named John, Alexander and Oliver Cauldwell, who first went to England, then settled in Scotland. They purchased an old bishopric estate and the name "Caldwell" was given it by the King of England.

(1) Some descendants of these brothers went to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell (whose grandmother was a Caldwell), their names being Daniel, Joseph, John, Andrew, and David. They settled in Counties Antrim and Kent. When Cromwell was called to the protectorship of England and the crown restored to Charles II, three of these brothers, John, David and Andrew, fled to America. Joseph died in Ireland, while Daniel continued there though some of his children later went to America, and settled in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Virginia.

(2) William Caldwell and his wife Rebecca Walkup, came from County Antrim, Ireland to Pennsylvania, and settled near his cousins who were living in that State in 1740. In 1749, he and his family moved to Charlotte County, Va., where William died, leaving his widow and ten children. The children were: John, William, David, James, Margaret, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Sarah. later, about 1760-65, the widow moved with her children to South Carolina, and settled in Ninety Six District, through the influence of her son, John, aneminent surveyor, who had been doing work in that part of South Carolina.

(3) John Caldwell located much land in the district for the early settlers at the time when the country was not much more than wild brush. He settled near Mudlic Creek, above Little River.

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(3) He married Margaret Davidson; later was killed by Tories, near the end of the Revolutionary War, in his own yard. He left no children. During the War, he was a Captain of militia, the first company of Rangers in the district. He was a member of the Provincial Congress which met in Charleston in 1776. During the war, he was promoted to major.

(4) William Thomas Caldwell, brother of Major John (above), first settled in Abbeville District, where his sister Martha, was living as the wife of Patrick Calhoune (these were parents of the famous South Carolina statesman, John Caldwell Calhoune). Later, he went to Newberry District and settled near his brothers on Little River. He, too, became a surveyor. He was a patriot

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(4) in the Revolutionary War; joined his brother John's regiment of Rangers, served until he was captured and sent to St. Augustine, Florida prison for several months. After his release, he came (5) back home, and joined the company of his brother James who was Captain of Infantry. He married Elizabeth Williams and had child- (6) ren: John (married Elizabeth----- and then Abigail O'Neall; William, William's James (some of his children were Sarah, Cataline, Ferdinand.); Patrick C. (he married Fannie Nance, daughter of Major Fredrick Nance.); Elizabeth Ann (she married Francis B. Higgins and had John C. and Flizabeth); Joseph (married Nancy ----------).

Patrick Caldwell was a graduate of South Carolina College, studied Law and practiced in Newberry. He served two terms as U. S. Congressman from this district.

(5) James Caldwell, brother of Major John and William Thomas, as Captain of Infantery in the Revolutionary War, was in the battle of Cowpens under General Pickens. During the battle, he was severly wounded and left for dead on the battle field. After the battle, his brother William Thomas, sought his body, and when found alive, the brother brought him into camp, dressed his wounds. He was incapacitated for further service in the war. After the war, he became one of the first members of the State Legislature; then he served one term as Sherrif of Newberry County, refusing to offer for re- (7) election. He married Elizabeth Forrest and had children: James; (8) William Thomas, (married "1" Matilda Creswell and "2" Harriet McDowell), -- children by first wife being James C.; and William E.; (9) George F. (married Edna ---------- and had James ---- , Charlotte; George R.; Rebecca; and Amy); John H. (left no family); David Robert; (10) Samuel (married first to ----------------- and second to Rosannah Waters Cothran) and had children by first wife: Samuel, Hugh, Leonard, Hamilton, Lenny, Nancy, and by second wife: Francis D., Anthony C., and Elizabeth A.; Frances E., (married Hugh Dixon); Rebecca W., (married James Sprowles) and had children: Frances, who became the wife of Wade S. Cothran, James C., Mary Ann who married J. L. Pearson, Charles W.,); Polly (she married James Young), The son, James, became a lawyer and moved to Sumtar, S. C. He married Elizabeth Miller and subsequently moved to Alabama, where he died, leaving five children. One of the children, James Miller Caldwell, became a prominent merchant at Charleston, S. C., where he married Annie Frezail, and they left many descendants.

(11) One Robert Caldwell, probably a son of David or Robert Caldwell, Sr., married Elizabeth Spence and had children: William, James, and Robin. William married Catherine Davenport and had William W., Elizabeth, Mattie, Nancy and Fannie. James married Jane Davenport and had Robert, Wildon, John A; Robin married Miss Sloan, and had William & Calvin.

John Caldwell, a descendant of Daniel who remained in Ireland, came to South Carolina about 1765-68. He first settled in the North section of Dutch Fork (in Newberry section) then in Ninety Six District. He married Janett Helen Pefen, in Ireland, and brought his wife and one or two infant children. His oldest son Joseph

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(died 1808) married Margaret Wilson and had Jamms, Dan, and Samuel, and a minor son Joseph at the time of his death, and a daughter Rebecca, who afterward married Robert Redd. His wife was a daughter of Francis and Sarah Wilson. A son John, married Rose Ann --------- and had children: William. Mary P., Margaret, James, Janett, Samuel, Archibald. A son Danial, married Janette McMaster and had children: James J., (married Nancy McMorries, daughter of James McMorries); Eleanor (married Achibald Fair and had: James, Jane, and Calphemia); Mary Ann; Margaret; Rosannah ((married James Brown). A son James, married Mary Wilson, daughter of "elder James Wilson, and had children: Joseph, James P., Jane (married Eilliam W. McMorries). There were two other sons, William and Robert, and probably a son Samuel. Mary Ann probably married Andrew Russell.

The second son of the pioneer, John, was James, who died about 1848. He married Eliza Wilson who died in 1842. She was a daughter of "Elder" James Wilson. Their children were -----

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----- James (married Sarah B. Chapman); Joseph (married first Margaret Wilson, and second Angelina Turnipseed). There were two children by Joseph's first wife, Thomas Wilson Caldwell, and George Caldwell. There was a daughter by the second wife who married Joseph Hinter. other children were: Thomas, John, Eliza and Jane.

There was another pioneer, named John Caldwell, who settled in Spartanburg District before the Revolutionary War. He came from Ireland with his wife, Mary Young. He was a son of William who married Margaret Crawford, and another son of John. William and Margaret Crawford had children: John C., James, Patrick, William (H)' Polly (shee married John Miller), Jean, Kate, Elizabeth, Ann (she married -------- Anderson), Margaret (she married ------- Gaston), Eleanor (she married -------- Wright). John C. married California Coan, and had children: Mary C., Andrew J., Sarah Ann, Adolphus Leland. Jean married Robert McCorley.

Those who died in Abbeville County were:

John Caldwell, who died about 1795, leaving widow, Elizabeth and children: William, James, David, Anne Rolfe, Isabel Pickens, Mary Black, Andrew and Jean. The last two named were 21 years old in 1795. the widow died in 1815.

Another John died about 1798, leaving widow, Nancy, and brothers and sisters, Charles Henry, James, and Joseph.

James Caldwell, Sr., died about 1804, leaving widow and children, John, David, Rebecca, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Davis, James, William, Ezekiel, Thomas. (James was son of John - another James the son of David). Other Legatees: James Caldwell Pickens, James Wilson, James Davis, Elizabeth Harris Caldwell, Eliza Harris Caldwell, William Leslie, and Elizabeth Harris Kerr.

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NEWBERRY, S.C. HISTORY & GENEALOGY

The following notes as called for in the left margin of the foregoing pages, are added by this writer from anotations noted by others, as follows:

(1) Note by Geo. E. Phelps: "Oliver Cromwell, 1599-1658, an uncrowned King of England, was Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland, during the (Interregnum, 1649-1660). In 1660 King Charles II was restored to power, and the emigration of the Caldwells to America began. In 1640 Cromwell was made a member of Parliment and in 1649 was Lord Governor of Ireland. The five Caldwell brothers, Daniel, Joseph, John, Andrew and David, who went to Ireland with Cromwell appear to be the sons of William Caldwell of Scotland. It further appears that it was not these five sons who emigrated to America but were their descendants, as indicated by the following, Andrew Caldwell; whose son John Caldwell, born in Scotland, m. Mary Sweetinhem in 1627, died about 1640 in Londonderry, Ireland; and his son John Caldwell, born about 1630, m. 2nd. Mary Holmes about 1654, died in Ireland 1692; and his son, Joseph Caldwell, born in Ireland about 1657, m. Jane McGhie about 1682, died in Ireland about 1730; and his son John Caldwell, born in Ireland about 1683, m. Margaret Phillips about 1703, emigrated to America 1727, died in Lunenburg, Virginia about 1750.

(2) With reference to the second paragraph referring to William Caldwell's wife whose name is given as Rebecca Walkup: Her name is given as Rebecca Parks by many sources, including, Annals of Newberry by O'Neall; Caldwell Ms., by Leonard Andrea; Threads of Ancestors, by Leila Ritchie Mize; Virginia Mag., Vol. 18, p. 40.; and others.

(3) John Caldwell's wife is listed as Margaret Davidson, but some other sources list him with no record of his wife, and Andrea in his Caldwell Ms., states he married Elizabeth Gallman who died before he was murdered by Tories, and that they had one son, John Gallman Caldwell who moved to Illinois.

(4) William Thomas Caldwell, was held prisoner of the British in the old "Castillo de San Marcos, at St Augustine for a time.

(5) This was Captain James Caldwell, (1755-1813) who married (Elizabeth) Caldwell, her name by other sources is given as mary by some and Elizabeth by others. I beleive she had both names and was called by the one by some and by the other by some, probably Mary Elizabeth Forrest.

(6) John married Elizabeth Hunter, ----------; (added by D.S.C.)

(7) "Mary" Elizabeth Forrest, ------------; (added by D.S.C.)

(8) William Thomas Caldwell, "says O'Neall" was called (Long Bill), was sheriff of Newberry in 1815. His father, Capt. James Caldwell, was, "according to O'Neall" greatly beloved, known as Uncle Jimmy" was sheriff of Newberry 1807, died in 1813.

(9) Mr. D. S. Clarke notes on his research: George F Caldwell married Edna Brooks, and had James B.; Charlotte, George R.; Rebecca; Ann E.; John H. (left no family); David Robert; Samuel.

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Continuation of notes on:

(10) Married first to Isabel Golden ------------- (D.S.C.)

(11) Mr. Clarke's annotation indicates that this Robert was the son of either, David or of Robert Caldwell, Sr., (two of the sons of the Pioneer Captain John Caldwell.).

The following excerpts are copied from a copy of ANDREA'S MS., whoes works are filed in this writers private library:

Pp. 88 Ireland

John Caldwell....Alexander Caldwell.... Oliver Caldwell and all brothers were sons of an Italian who fled to France and settled at Mt. Arie, Toulon France....These took part in the war by the brothers Barbarosa and by 1518 were back at Toulon. Later due to a misunderstanding with the King of France, the brothers fled to England and Scotland and became the ancestors of the Caldwells of Scotland and Ireland....From Framce Ms.

(Note by G.E.P. Probable 5 generation lapse between 88 & 89)

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Oliver Cromwell of England was part Caldwell, his grandmother having been Ann Caldwell....When Oliver Cromwell was Lord Governor of Ireland, he brought to Ireland these Caldwells: Joseph Caldwell, John Caldwell, Alexander Caldwell, Daniel Caldwell, David Caldwell, and Andrew Caldwell. All of these were cousins of Oliver Cromwell... These six Caldwell men to Ireland and some left and came to America, (see preceeding note 1) are the ancestors of all the American Caldwells....They held a common ancestry back in Scotland and France and Italy....In the Castle Caldwell in Ireland is a silver cup fetched from Italy by the first of the Caldwells to France and on into Scotland....This cup exists today and has the Italian Arms of the family combined later with the Scottish arms.

Pp. 90 Londonderry Cathedral Records

John Caldwell, son of William Caldwell, was born in Scotland and died in Londonderry in 1639 and left a will....He was married 1637 to Mary Sweetinhem....His will was pr. in 1640....Children from the Cathedral and parish records:

William Caldwell, bapt., 5-10-1628, m. 5-27-1652 to Elizabeth Huston.
John Caldwell, bapt., 9-16-1630, m. 1st., 6-11-1651 to Margaret Porter and 2nd., 6-6-1654 to Mary Holmes.
Mary Caldwell, bapt., 9-20-1632, m. 1-9-1654 to Wm. Eifefield.
James Caldwell, bapt., 11-30-1634, m. Catherine Hume, dtr., of ,Sir James Hume....James Caldwell was made a baronet and built Caldwell Castle....His grandson, James Caldwell, b. 1724, m. Elizabeth Alexander and came to America and died at Wheeling Va. (now W. Va.).
Margaret Caldwell, bapt., 5-24-1636, m. 4-8-1660 to Hugh Dalop.

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Joseph Caldwell, bapt., 4-6-1637
Alexander Caldwell, bapt., 9-4-1639, m. in 1660 his cousin,
Ann Caldwell, dtr., of Andrew Caldwell.

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John Caldwell, (son of 90) was born in Derry Parish and was baptized 16th Sept., 1630.... He died in 1692 and the Parish Register of Ballyoogan (?) gives his burial date as 6-20-1692....He was married first, 6-11-1651 to Margaret Porter and she died a year later and left no issue....He married second on 6-6-1654 to Mary Holmes, born 1631 and died 1691....Children from Church register:

Margaret Caldwell, bapt., 8-19-1655
Joseph Caldwell, bapt., 1-9-1657
John Caldwell, bapt., 6-10-1659
Mary Caldwell, bapt., 10-8-1660
William Caldwell, bapt., 4-20-1662, m. 1690, Eliz. Porter
Andrew Caldwell, bapt., 9-18-1664.

These children's marriages are to be found in the Church register.

Pp. 94 Lifford Parish Ballyoogan...Donegal County

Joseph Caldwell (son of 93) bapt., 1-9-1657 and was buried on his farm in Lifford Parish 9-5-1730....He was m. 5-5-1682 to Jane McGhie, a daughter of Jane Milliken and Alexander McGhie....Children:

John Caldwell, 1683-1750, m. Margaret Phillips, the dtr., of James Phillips....Came to America in 1727.
Elizabeth Caldwell, b. 1684, m. James Moore and came to America with John Caldwell.
Margaret Caldwell, b. 1686, died single in Ireland.
Jane (Jean) Caldwell, b 1688, m. Alexander Ritchie.
George Caldwell. b. 1689, m. Jane Phillips.
Catherine Caldwell, b. 1690, m. John Dudgeon.
Andrew Caldwell, b. 1692, m. Ann Stewart.

All of these children "save Margaret" came to America.(with their brother John Caldwell).

Pp. 95 To America

Captain John Caldwell, (1683-1750) m. Margaret Phillips, and landed in America at New Castle, Delaware in 1727 and thence to Chestnut Level, Pa., and later to Cub Creek in what is now Pr. Edward County, Va.

Pp. 102 Cub Creek, Lunenburg Co., Va.

Captain John Caldwell, (son of 94) married in Ireland to Margaret Phillips on 1-4-1703, a daughter of James Phillips. He landed at New Castle, Del., 12-10-1727....He removed to Chestnut Level, Pa., and remained there for a number of years, then came to Cub Creek, Lunenburg County, Va. 10-6-1750....Children:

William Caldwell, (1704-1760) m. Rebecca Parks
Thomas Caldwell, (1706-1770) m. Mary Jane Phillips
David Caldwell, (1708-1769) m. Mary Dudgeon
Margaret Caldwell, (1712-1791) m. Wm. Rogers, 2nd. m. to James Mitchel (removed to Kentuckey(.
John Caldwell, Jr.,.....more on him.
Robert Caldwell, m. Mary Logan.
Rev. James Caldwell, m. Hannah Ogden.

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Continuation of copy of Andrea's Ms.

Pp. 103 & 104 Letter from John Rogers of Kentuckey to his cousin, Elias B. Caldwell, of Washington, D. C., who was the clerk of the U. S. Senate....... Letter is on file in the New York Public Library.

A copy of this letter is to be found in the following Caldwell Genealogy, under "excerpts from" Threads of Ancestors, by L. M. Mize.

Pp. 112 Cub Creek Virginia.

William Caldwell, (son of 102) m. Rebecca Parks....He died in Va. and signed his will 12-22-1758....It was pro., 4-17-1761.... His widow, Rebecca Parks Caldwell went to Newberry County, S.C. and died there, aged 99....Her will in Newberry Co.....O'Neall in his book has much to say about her and her family....This William and Rebecca Parks Caldwell are the grand parents of John Caldwell Calhoun, Vice-President of the United States....Senator from S.C.....This despite other writers statement about his grandparents being Capt., John Caldwell and wife, or of William Caldwell (100).

Pp. 114 Newberry County, S. C.

Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell....Her will signed October 1799, pro. 6-2-1806....She was widow of William Caldwell (112)....Children, listed in her will: Eleanor Moore, Margaret Richey, Rebecca East, Elizabeth Gillam ; James Caldwell, (Exr); Martha Calhoun, David Caldwell; William Caldwell, (Exr). The following grandchildren are mentioned in the will: Sarah Martin, Rebecca Moore, Rebecca Caldwell. Witnesses: Robt. Gillam, David Cureton, and Elizabeth Gillam.

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I have worked long on this family and have the marriages of the children....this can be proved.
John Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Gallman.
Margaret Caldwell, m. John Richey of Laurens County....her cousin.
Martha Caldwell, m. Patrick Calhoun, as his second wife.
Eleanor Caldwell, m. John Moore.
Elizabeth Caldwell, M. Major. Robert Gillam.
William Thomas Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Ann Williams.
Rebecca Caldwell, m. Josiah East.
Sarah Caldwell, m. Dr. James Martin of Camden (his first wife).
James Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Forrest.
David Caldwell, m. twice, 1st. Sarah Martin, 2nd. pby. Nancy Carey.
Some writers list a daughter, Ann, m. Wm. Lesley, but I find no record of her in the Caldwell estates. However France says she was a daughter and died before her mother. I do find a Wm. Lesley and wife Ann, 1785.
(Note added to Ms. by D. S. Clarke) "from other sources I believe Elizabeth Forrest may have been named Mary Elizabeth Forrest"

Pp. 146 From Greenwood Index Journal

James Caldwell, the son of Major, William and Rebecca Parks Caldwell, (114 & 112) m. Elizabeth Forrest of Mecklenburg County, N. C. and settled in Abbeville, S. C., his issue:
Samuel Caldwell, m. Isabel Golden.
Isabel Caldwell, m. Alexander Deal.
Frances Caldwell, m. James shepherd.
Anthony Caldwell, m. Mary Simmons

continued

Continuation of copy of Andrea's Ms.

Pp. 146 continued:

Rebecca Caldwell, m. James Sproull.
Mary Caldwell, m. James young and 2nd, James Hunter.
Robert Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Wardlow.
George Forrest Caldwell, m. Edna Brooks (see 62)
James Caldwell, (no data)
William Caldwell, (no data) annoted by others "m. Matilda Creswell
John Caldwell, (no data) marked added by LA"

Copied from: Calhoun, Baskins & Related Families,
By McPherson, Published 1957

Excerpts only:

Patrick Calhoun married June 2, 1770, Martha Caldwell of Newberry, S. C., "A lady of stately poise" born on Cub Creek in Charlotte County, Va., 1750, died Abbeville District, S. C., 1798, daughter of William and wife, Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell, son of Captain John & wife, Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell, (the sentence continues as follows but dosent make sense:) daughter of James of present Newberry S. C.

Further information on Martha (Caldwell) Calhoun's family is that she named her son Honorable John Caldwell Calhoun for her brother, John, who was killed by Tories during the Revolution. This Caldwell family were "Lowlanders" from the Firth ofSolway who crossed the English Channel from Scotland early in the 18th Century. (The Crossing from Scotland to Ireland was in the 17th Century)

(An other paragraph states) William Caldwell raised a family, died a comparatively young man, also buried in Cub Creek Church Cemetery. After his death his widow (Bebecca Parks Caldwell) and children moved to Abbeville District S.C. where their daughter, Martha married as second wife of Patrick Calhoun. (Here again the writer made a mistake in stating that Rebecca Caldwell and her children went to Abbeville, as he later in his book indicates as follows): William Caldwell born Lunnenburg County, Virginia died in 1746. Rebecca and their children moved to Newberry District, S.C. where their daughter Martha married Patrick Calhoun.

It appears to this writer that Andrea has the children of James and Mary (Forrest) Caldwell mixed up as well as the statment that James and his wife settled in Abbeville, S.C., while all other historians have them as settling in Newberry, County, S. C. where he was sheriff and where he died. Also where his will was probated, in which he names his heirs as: Samuel, Hugh Dixon and his wife, William, James Sprowl and wife, James Young and wife, George, James, John, Elizabeth and Robert Caldwell. (See "Threads of Ancestors" Page 122.).

The Caldwell who married Elizabeth Wardlaw was named David Robert.

COPY

- CALDWELL -

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(1)
This data on the Caldwells has been abstracted from the main data under that surname from the South Carolina State Archives in Columbia, S. C., and to it has been added some data from the private files from mine from Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ireland. The paragraph numbers are for cross reference and this carbon copy is your work sheet. The paragraph numbers can also be used by you in writing to me about particular items.

(2)
This particular data has been abstracted under my direction by Miss. Olive Jeannette Andrea, R. F. D. No. 2, Darlington Road, Florence, South Carolina and your check is to be sent direct to her at Florence.

(3)

ORIGIN OF FAMILY

Caldwell is an Italian Family. By data in Ireland, Scotland and England, the family is traced from Italy to France and from there to England and Scotland and on to Ireland and America. The Family did not leave Italy until about the time of the Reformation and in Italy was known as Caldwaldi. .... continued

The Coat of Arms, has a burning volcano on the shield and this goes back to Italy....The family was among the first of the Waldenesians or in the first heresy of that sect from the Roman Church at Valdese....I will not go into detail of this for your ownresearch can place the time and date.

(4)
South Carolina Council Journal, 22 Dec. 1767
Arriving from Belfast on the ship Earl of Bengal....the following:
John Caldwell, aged 60 and allowed 100a of land.
Hugh Caldwell, aged 30 and allowed 200a of land.*
James Caldwell, aged 24 and allowed 100a of land.
Samuel Caldwell, aged 20 and allowed 100a of land.
Elizabeth Caldwell, aged 20 and allowed 100a of land.

* Hugh Caldwell had a wife and one child under the age of 16 years.

Comments: John Caldwell aged 60 seems the father of this group and was a widower....Land was alloted to the man according to the size of the family....In that year 100a to a single person and an additional 50a for a wife and another 50a for each child under 16.

(5) South Carolina Council Journal, 12 Jan. 1768.
The ship James and Mary arriving from Ireland at Charleston.
Mrs. Mary Caldwell, aged 53 and allowed 100a of land.
William Caldwell, aged 26 and allowed 300a of land.
Elizabeth Caldwell aged 26 wife of above William, no land.
Martha Caldwell, aged 6, child of william and Elizabeth, no land.
Janet Caldwell, aged 4, child of william and Elizabeth, no land.
An unnamed child, perhaps born coming over.
Martha Caldwell aged 21, and allowed 100a of land.
Moses Caldwell, aged 20, and allowed 100a of land.
Mary Caldwell, aged 17, and allowed 100a of land.
Elizabeth Caldwell, aged 23, and no land.

Comments: Mary Caldwell was evidently a widow and this group her children, and grandchildren....except the last Elizabeth, aged 23, may have been married and hence no land....she may have been wife of Hugh, (4).

(6) Caldwell Inmigrants:
South Carolina Council Journal, 8 Nov. 1772.
Lately arrived in Charleston from Ireland....The boat name was not listed....These were listed only by head of family:
John Caldwell, Sr,, allowed 350a of land. He had himself and wife and four children under age of 16 years.
John Caldwell, Jr., single and over 15 years old allowed 100a.
Alse:
John Caldwell, allowed 300a,. Himself, wife and three children under age of 16 years.

Comments: One of these Caldwells was likely the father of John Caldwell, Jr., and the two older John Caldwells were likely cousins or uncle and nephew....The second John Caldwell with 300a may have been a son of the John Caldwell aged 60 in Pp. 4 for I have often found that all members of a family did not arrive at the same time.

(7) South Carolina Council Journal, 3 Dec. 1772.
Arriving from Ireland on the ship Pennsylvania:
Robert Colwell (Caldwell) and allowed 450a of land. He had a wife and six children under the age of 16 years.
William Colwell (Caldwell) single and over 15, allowed 100a.
Anne Colwell (Caldwell) single and over 15, allowed 100a.

Comments: Robert Colwell (Caldwell) was likely the father of Robert Jr., William and Anne.

(8) There is no index for immigrants before 1762 nor after 1773 and I did not attempt to find them.

(9) Lords Proprietors....Land Grants.
There is an Index for all immigrants and land grants from the Lords Proprietors from 1662 to 1717....No Caldwells listed.

(10) Royal Land Grants.
The King took over by 1718 the Province of Carolina and it was divided into North and South Carolina....Land under the Crown was given by head rights....Some years 50a was allowed for the head of the house, but most of the years 100a was allowed for the head of the house...For a wife 50a additional, and to each child or dependent under age of 16, 50a additional, was given to the head of the household....All single persons nearing or over the age of 16 was allowed 100a (Save for the years when 50a was the limit).. ..Single and widowed women were allowed to take lands "but" no married woman was allowed land (in her own rights)....Sometime additional land was given for "increase in family" and 50a additional for other children born after the first grant....No man was allowed a 2nd land grant save for increase in family....However if a man were a land surveyor he was often paid in land grants....Often additional land was granted for "Fetching in settlers" and 50a for each new settler.

(11) Often a man as head of the house did not take the land allowed him in S.C. but crossed into N.C. and took the land....Often also a new settler did not take the land grant. He would find in the area he desired to settle that all the good land was already taken, the man usually then bought land from an owner.

(12) Charleston, S. C. was the capitol for all of South Carolina until 1782-85 and all deeds, wills and other legal papers had to be recorded in Charleston up to that date....There were four counties under the Crown.

(13) Lands....Colonial Counties:
Charleston as noted in Pp. 12 was county seat of all four of the Royal Counties of Granville....Colleton....Berkeley....Craven, and these counties began all on the Atlantic Ocean and extended across the state to the North Carolina line....Craven was the largest county and was above the Santee River and took in all the eastern and middle area over as far as Greenville-Laurens-Newberry.

(14) **Royal Land Grants....See Pp. 10.**

Hugh Caldwell, 200a on Little River, Craven (Fairfield)
12 August 1768 (See Pp. 4)
Ann Caldwell, 100a on Wateree Creek, Craven,
4 May 1775 (See Pp. 7)
Archibald Caldwell, 534a in Granville County, 9 April 1736.
(added by a previous copier "36 or 63 ?")
Jane Caldwell, 100a on Mudlic Creek, Berkley (Newberry)
12 August 1768.
John Caldwell, 200a Beaverdam Creek, Berkeley
5 February 1770.
John Caldwell, 100a on Sandy River, Craven (Chester County)
21 May 1776. (See Pp. 6)
John Caldwell, 100a in Colleton County,
2 April 1773.
John Caldwell, 200a Berkeley County, (Newberry)
20 July 1772
John Caldwell, 350a St. Paul Parish, Colleton,
20 July 1772 (See Pp.6)
John Caldwell, 250a Amelia Township,
15 May 1772
) John Caldwell, 125a in 96 District, Mudlic, for surveying,
8 July 1774
John Caldwell, 200a on Saluda River, Craven County,
16 September 1774
John Caldwell, 300a in Craven County,
8 December 1774 (See Pp. 6)
John Caldwell, 100a on Mudlic Creek, Berkeley County,
12 August 1768.
John Caldwell, 150a on Enoree River, Collins Br., Berkeley,
22 August 1771.
John Caldwell, 250a St. Matthews Parish, Berkeley County,
3 July 1766.
John Caldwell, 150a on Ready Fork in Berkeley County,
22 February 1771.
John Caldwell, 100a Indian Creek, Craven County,
8 December 1774 (See Pp. 6)
John Caldwell, Jr.,(Note by this writer the last above should
have been typed, "John Caldwell, Jr.).
) John Caldwell of Mudlic was a deputy surveyor and was paid for
his work by land grants.
Margaret Caldwell, 100a on Big Creek, Craven County,
9 November 1774.
Martha Caldwell, 100a on Wateree Creek, (Fairfield),
16 June 1768 (See Pp. 5)
Mrs. Mary Caldwell, 100a on Wateree Creek, Craven County,
16 June 1768 (See Pp. 5)
Moses Caldwell, 100a Little River, Berkeley,
12 September 1768 (See Pp. 5)
Robert Caldwell, Sr., 450a on the Saluda River, Berkeley County
8 December 1774 (See Pp. 7)
Robert Caldwell, Jr., 100a Duddles Creek, Berkeley County,
8 December 1774 (See Pp. 7)
Samuel Caldwell, 100a Rocky Creek, Craven (Chester),
1 September 1768 (See Pp. 4)

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Samuel Caldwell, 150a Beaverdam, Granville (Orangeburg)
1 September 1768.
William Caldwell, 300a Mudlic Creek, Berkeley,
12 August 1768 (See Pp. 5)
William Caldwell, 100a Indian Creek, Bush River, (Newberry)
8 December 1774

Comments: Most of the above grants were likely warrented by increase in families.

William E. Caldwell, 150a in Craven (Newberry)
15 May 1772.

(15) Memorial Land Tax
Each person who took land grants or even if bought, had to go to Charleston and make a memorial return on it....These can be abstracted and often give valuable data....Compare these with Pp. 14 and those names listing memorials who do not show in 14 either bought or inherited the land on which the memorial was made....read across:

Anne Caldwell, 1 . Curtis Caldwell, 3 . Elizabeth Caldwell, 1
Henry Caldwell, 1 . Hugh Caldwell, 1 . John Caldwell, 18
James Caldwell, 1 . Jane Caldwell, 1 . Mary Caldwell, 2
Margaret Caldwell, 1 . Martha Caldwell, 1 . Moses Caldwell, 2
William Thomas Caldwell, 2 . Samuel Caldwell, 2 . Robert Caldwell, 1

Photostats can be had of any of these memorials....One book of memorials is missing and the names in it do not show in this index.. ..often a neighbor enroute to Charleston made the Memorial and has his named signed at the bottom of the tax return....also the names of the persons who own the adjacent land is shown....Name of the person who surveyed the land is also shown and if bought or inherited the history of that shows in memorials.

(16) Lands:
Lands after the Revolution....Land grants from the State of South Carolina and all laws regarding headrights etc., were then done away with. Any man or woman, could take all the land he was able to find vacant and to pay for having it located and surveyed.

(17) Land Grants after the Revolution....Index II:

Galbreath Caldwell, 65a Bulloc Creek, York County,
1 January 1792.
James Caldwell, 9a Rocky Branch, Abbeville,
6 October 1800.
James Caldwell, 14a Enoree River, Newberry,
2 December 1805.
James Caldwell, 8a Newberry County,
5 June 1809.
James Caldwell, 6a on 2nd Creek, Newberry,
6 October 1817.
James Caldwell 13a Turkey Creek, Chester County,
4 December 1820.
James Caldwell 23a in Pendleton Dist., (Anderson)
4 April 1803.

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John Caldwell, 190a in 96 District,
1 February 1790.
John Caldwell, 100a in 96 District,
4 March 1793.
John Caldwell, 300a in Pendleton of 96 District,
4 June 1792.
John Caldwell, 120a in Pendleton of 96 District,
3 December 1792.
John Caldwell, 500a in Pendleton of 96 District,
3 December 1792.
John Caldwell, 93a on Turkey Creek, Camden District,
4 March 1793.
John Caldwell, 35a on Savannah River, 96 District,
2 December 1799.
John Caldwell, 51a Turkey Creek, Camden District,
4 March, 1801.
John Caldwell, 64a on Cannon Creek, Newberry County,
1 December 1806.
John Caldwell, 3772a Buffalo Creek, Newberry County,
6 March 1809.
John Caldwell, 7a on Grim's Creek, Newberry County,
5 December 1814
John Caldwell, 420a on Saluda River, Abbeville County,
5 December 1814.
Joseph Caldwell, 74a Indian Creek, Newberry, 96 District,
1 August 1791.
Joseph Caldwell, 3½a on Collins Branch, Newberry,
4 Aug 1817.
Samuel Caldwell, 165 a in Camden District,
4 January 1790.
Samuel Caldwell, 387a Wateree Creek in Camden Dist.,
7 May 1792.
Samuel Caldwell, 208a in Fairfield of Camden District,
2 September 1810.
Samuel Caldwell, 41a on Bay Branch in Fairfield County,
1 January 1810.
Samuel Caldwell, 44a in Fairfield County,
5 March 1810.
William Caldwell, 100a on Saluda River 96 District,
6 February 1792.
William Caldwell, 150a on Mudlic Creek, Newberry,
7 April 1794.
William Caldwell, 108a Spartanburg in 96 District,
3 February 1794.
William Caldwell, 23½a on little River, Newberry,
2 May 1803.
William Caldwell, 128a on Savannah River, Abbeville,
4 July 1808.
Peggy Caldwell, 102a on Wilson Creek, Abbeville, a joint grant
with John C. Lewis & John Beasley, 2 August 1819.

(18) Land Grants after the Revolution....Index III

Archibald Caldwell, 336a on South Edisto River, Charleston,
1 January 1735.
Charles Caldwell, 908a in 96 District,
4 July 1789.
David Caldwell, 255a on Saluda River, Laurens, 96 District,
24 January 1785.
David Caldwell, 300a 96 District,
21 January 1785.
David Caldwell, 300a 96 District,
6 November 1736.
James Caldwell, 300a on Reedy River, 96 District,
21 January 1785.
James Caldwell, 350a on Enoree River, 96 District,
3 April 1786.
James Caldwell, 250a On Reedy River, 96 District,
7 August 1786.
James Caldwell, 250a on Reedy River, 96 District,
7 August 1786.
James Caldwell, 250a on Reedy River, 96 District,
7 August 1786.
James Caldwell, 100a in Camden District,
1 January, 1786.
James Caldwell, 115a on Long Canes, Abbeville, 96 District,
6 November 1786.
James Caldwell, 200a in 96 District,
5 March 1787.
John Caldwell, 300a on Wilson Creek, Abbeville, 96 District,
15 October 1734.
John Caldwell, 150a on Wilson Creek, 96 District,
5 June 1786.
John Caldwell, 98a Tyger River,(Spartenburg),
4 December 1786.
John Caldwell, 23a in 96 District,
3 September 1787.
John Caldwell, 147a & 30a in 96 District,
3 September 1787.
John Caldwell, 70a in Camden District,
1 October 1787.
John Caldwell, 792a in 96 District,
4 May 1789.
John Caldwell, 379a in 96 District,
6 July 1789.
Joseph Caldwell, 90a Cannon & Grim Creek, 96 District,
6 April 1789.
Joseph Caldwell, 90a Newberry on Cannon Creek,
6 April 1789.
Mary Caldwell, 150a on Tyger River, 96 District,
6 March 1786.
Mary Caldwell, 56½a on Enoree River, 96 District,
3 April 1786.
Paul Caldwell, 568a on Long Canes, 96 District,(Abbeville)
5 June 1786.
Paul Caldwell, 97a on Long Canes, 96 District,
4 September 1786.

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Continuation of Pp. 18:

Samuel Caldwell, 640a Rocky River, Camden District, 15 October 1784.
Samuel Caldwell, 237a on Wateree, Fairfield, Camden District, 5 January 1786.
Samuel Caldwell, 490a & 150a on Wateree River, Camden District, 21 January 1785.
William Caldwell, 290a & 200a on Little River, Newberry, 21 January 1785.
William Caldwell, 150a on Saluda River, Newberry, 96 District, 21 January 1785.
William Caldwell, 330a on Cannon Creek, 96 District, 5 December 1785.
William Caldwell, 180a on "__________" Newberry, 1 May 1786.
William Caldwell, 180a Mudlic Creek, 96 District, 3 September 1787.
Capt. William C. Caldwell, 200a in 96 District, 6 November 1786.
William Thomas Caldwell, 200a in 96 District, 6 November 1786.

(19) Did not check the Index for Grants after 1840.

(20) Land Plats after the Revolution:
These plats (some missing) can be abstracted and the data often gives valuable data....They can also be photostated....Read across: and number after each name shows how many plats:

Charles Caldwell, 1
David Caldwell, 3
Galbraith Caldwell, 1
James Caldwell, 14
James W. Caldwell, 1
James P. Caldwell, 1
J. W. Caldwell, 1
John Caldwell, 21
John C. Caldwell, 1
Joseph Caldwell, 4
James C. Caldwell,
James C. Caldwell, et al., 1
Mary Caldwell, 2
Paul Caldwell, 2
Samuel Caldwell, 9
William Caldwell, 14
William Thomas Caldwell, 1
William C. H. Caldwell, 1
Samuel Caldwell, 1

(Comments: Compare these plats with Pp. 17 & 18.).

(21) Revolutionary Index (Also See Pp. 23)
These names are to be found in the Revolutionary Index....Often several men by the same name show....Some of the names are for actual service and some are for furnishing supplies, while other names show simply as witnessing other papers....Read across:

David Caldwell, 3 times
James Caldwell, 19 times
John Caldwell, 22 times
John C. Caldwell, 1 time
Joseph Caldwell, 5 times
Mary Caldwell, 3 times
P. C. Caldwell, 4 times
Paul Caldwell, 1 time
Robert Caldwell, 3 times
Samuel Caldwell, 5 times
William Caldwell, 20 times
William H. Caldwell, 3 times

(Comments: These files can be abstracted and the data photostated, often the files give much genealogy.).

(22) File 991½ : (Also See Pp. 23)
Mrs. Mary Caldwell....Her claim....Widow of John Caldwell and for supplies she furnished from the plantation of John Caldwell, deceased....Receipt for beef furnished and signed by Andrew Minsler, Com. 25 February 1780 for Thomas ada. Chief Com. Mrs. Mary Caldwell sworn to this claim 9 April 1784 before William Bestly, J. P. of Orangeburg District, S. C....The claim was allowed....Mrs Mary Caldwell, widow of John Caldwell by the 9th day of September 1790 was married a second time to Paul Warley and she and Paul Warley signed an order asking that the pay due to be delivered to Mr. Turner Burum....Wit. John Cummings.
(Comments: I have an idea that this Mary Caldwell is the Mary Ann Davis who in Virginia wed John Caldwell and came to South Carolina and settled between the Broad and Saluda Rivers in what is now Lexington County, S.C. and near the Newberry County line.... This John Caldwell was killed by Cherokee Indians in an uprising circa 1775 and is noted in Indian Book in S. C. Hist. Commission and is also noted by Judge Belton O'Neall in his Annals of Newberry).

(23) Jeremiah Caldwell is also listed in Revolutionary Index. (Pp. 21)

(24) Revolutionary Pensions in South Carolina.

James Caldwell, #S 8163 in South Carolina.

John Caldwell, (Elander) #W 8580

Joseph Caldwell (Tabithe) #R 1595 BLWT-160-55

Robert Caldwell #R 1593 in N.C. & S.C.

William Caldwell #S 1648

William Caldwell #S 2116

William Caldwell (Margaret) #W 22727 BLWT 17887-160-55

(Comments: One pension summery sheet per year is free....Write to your U. S. Senator and ask for a Revolutionary Pension Summary Sheet and list the name and his number above.).

(25), (26), (27), (28), (29), (30), (31),List the enumerations of the United States Census of 1790 for the State of South Carolina, of the Caldwells. Since these are listed in another section of the Caldwell Genealogy, these paragraphs are not copied here.

([illegible]) [illegible]
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(32) Wills:

These will abstracts are made from the WPA copies on file in the S. C. Archives.... These WPA copies I find are about 5% inaccurate when compared with the original wills on file in the various county seats....Also in Columbia there are no Interstate Estates where an Administration or Equity Court Division was made. These have to be located in the county seats.

(33) Charleston City

Henry Caldwell, (See Pp. 27) Will sg. 14 September 1801, pr. 2 October 1801....Wife, Sarah Caldwell....Children and all minors:
Sarah Caldwell, Eliza Caldwell,
Mary Caldwell, Henry Caldwell,
Exrs: Friends, Phillip Moses, Seth Yates, & Samuel Rivers.
Wits.: Sebbe Sebbins & Daniel Brown.

(34) Charleston City

William Caldwell, Will sg. (date missing)....pr. 8 August 1810....
No wife listed....No children listed.
My friend, Andrew Simmons Ex.
"All my estate in the city of Charleston, S.C. and the lot of land in the city of Natchez, state of Miss., under the Bluff which I purchased of Isiah Packard in the city of Natchez on 29 December 1807".
Wit. Edmund Jacobs, Richard Fairweather & John Smith.

(35) Charleston City

William A. Caldwell, Will sg. 21 April 1841....pr. 17 October 1846.
Wife deceased and not named....Children:
John W. Caldwell, & Ex. William S. Caldwell, & Ex.
Wits.: Samuel Alexander, H. Z. Laurey, & M. E. Mooney.

(36) Charleston City

John Caldwell, Will sg. 2 September 1863 pr. 14 October 1863.
Wife alive but not listed by name, "After my wife dies estate to my two daughters"....Children:
Jane ...no surname... Elizabeth D. Murray
Ex. A. R. Stillman.
Wits.: L. A. Culler, L. B. Culler, & E. Brooker.

(37) Charleston City

John W. Caldwell (Son Pp. 35), His will sg. 12 March 1848, pr. 12 March 1868....Wife Martha C. Caldwell, & Ex. "My wife to dispose of the estate as she sees fit".
Wits.: W. L. Porter, Richard Caldwell, & H. Z. Laury.

(38) Abbeville County

James Caldwell, Jr., His estate admrst. 12 March 1805 by Jane Caldwell and William Caldwell, and their bond signed by John Lowery and James Foster....No list of heirs in the file.

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(85) [illegible]

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(86) [illegible]

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(39) Abbeville County

James Caldwell....His estate admrst. 29 July 1803, by Jenny Caldwell, and her bond signed by James Wardlew & George Bowie.... No list of heirs in the file.

(40) Abbeville County

Henry Nichols Caldwell....His estate admrst. 23 March 1809 by Julius Nichols, Ex....His bond signed by John Martin & Joseph Rickley.

(41) Abbeville County Estates

Sophia Caldwell....A minor over the age of 14 years....27 January 1830....John R. Caldwell named as her guardian with James H. Caldwell and William P. Paul on his bond.

(42) Abbeville County

Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, Widow of John Caldwell....Her will sg., 2 March 1808, pr. 17 October 1816....Children:
James Caldwell,
Jane Hamilton,
Andrew Caldwell,
Isabella Pickens,
"My little slave girl now in possession of Joseph Hamilton in the State of Georgia" is mentioned....Ex. Joseph Black.
Wts.: John H. Black & Joseph Hiack.

(43) Abbeville County

Samuel Caldwell,...His Estate admrst. 1 March 1837 by John Cochran, his bond for 20,000.00 sgd., by J. L. Pearson....Anthony S. Caldwell ....Wade L Cochran....Lewis Perrin....Inventory made 9 March 1837 byWade L. Cochran....William Harris....Vincent Griffin....Thomas Ross. No list of heirs in the file.

(43b) Abbeville County

George F. Caldwell....His Estate admrst. 1 December 1834 by Stanmore Brooks and his bond sg. by William B. Brooks & Samuel Perryman. Citation reads " George F. Caldwell died 12 March 1834 leaving five children" ....Payment to the following: Edna Caldwell, Ann Elizabeth Caldwell, Rebecca Caldwell, George R. Caldwell, James B. Caldwell.

Comments: These were not called the children but it is presumed they were.

(44) Abbeville County

Charles Caldwell....His estate admrst. 4 March 1816 by his widow, Abigail Caldwell....Her bond sg. by Hugh Morrah & Hugh Dickson.
Louisa W. Cochran, widow of John C. Cochran was a daughter of Charles Caldwell,...Paid to wife of William Morrow, part of her legecy from her uncle, John Caldwell....This is in the Charles Caldwell File.

(44a) Abbeville County

Mrs. Abigail Caldwell....Her estate admrst. 10 March 1828 by John Wilson and his bond sg. by Robert W. Wilson & Heorge W. Hodges....The Citation was read at Upper Long Cane Presbyterian Church....Only one of the heirs is listed, Elizabeth Caldwell.

(45) Abbeville County

John Caldwell....His will sg. 15 April 1812, pr. 27 May 1816....
Wife Elizabeth Caldwell....Children:

John Caldwell,	William H. Caldwell,
Sally S. Caldwell;	Ann Spear,
Jean Jones,	James Caldwell, & Ex.
Mathew Caldwell, & Ex.	

Wits.: Isaac Beckwith, Peter Robertson, & George W Liddle.
Payments at division 6 March 1840:
John Spear for surveying the land.
Stephen Jones....his legacy for his wife Jean.
William H. Bowman for his wife, Sarah C. Bowman, nee Caldwell.

(46) Abbeville County

John Caldwell....His estate....Citation was read at Siloam Baptist Church on Wilson Creek....Admrst. 8 July 1818 by Peggy Caldwell and her bond sg. by Thomas Brightman, Jesse Beazley, & John Sample. (See Peggy Caldwell, Pp. 17).

(47) Abbeville County

Margaret Rebecca Caldwell....minor....
James B. Caldwell....mimor....of age of 21, 27 October 1845....
George R. Caldwell....minor....of age of 21, in January 1851....
Stanmore B. Brooks, with his bond sg. by William B. Brooks, and Dr. Samuel Perryman, dated 24 Feb. 1837 as guardian of the above three from the estate of George F. Caldwell....(See Pp. 43).

(48) Abbeville County

Henry Caldwell....Date missing....Petition of Julius Nichols and his wife, Lettice Nichols, against Charles Martin, Administrator of the estate of Henry Caldwell, as to why he should not make a final settlement of the Estate of Henry Caldwell, deceased.... Inventory of Henry Caldwell Estate made in Edgefield County on 8 May 1806 by Samuel Perrin....Robert Perrin....Richard Quarles. Sale of the Estate of Henry Caldwell made 7 June 1806 and buyers were by the name of Caldwell.
Charles Caldwell, Lettice Caldwell, Jane Caldwell.
No further data in this file.

(49) Abbeville County

Ezekiel Caldwell....His estate admrst. 29 December 1820 by Alexander Hunter and his bond sg. by Thomas Shanklin Sr. & John Power Sr. Citation was read at Rocky River Church in Abbeville County. Accounts paid to heirs and others....Sarah Caldwell, widow.... Thomas Shanklin, for boarding Joseph Caldwell, minor.

Pp. 49 Continued:

Pp. 49 continued:

Joseph Caldwell, part of the inheritance.
Gideon Johnson....Paid him a proven account 'VS' Sarah Caldwell, widow, Ezekiel Caldwell, Sarah Caldwell.

(50) Abbeville County....Caldwell Minors

James Huey, dated 11 January 1830 and his bond sg. by John H Huey and William H. Caldwell....guardian for Thomas L. Caldwell and William Ezekiel Caldwell.
John B. Huey was later made their guardian, re., James Huey..... Paid William B. Scott for boarding W. C. Caldwell (W. C. or W. E. ?) for 10 months, received of Mathew McNeil on account of E. W. Caldwell, (E. W. or W. E. ?).

(51)

Mrs. Margaret Stuart and one place as Mrs. Peggy Stuart....dated 16 July 1835 and her bond sg. by John Logan & Jesse Beesley.... Mrs. Stuart as guardian for Sarah Caldwell, minor daughter of John Caldwell (See Pp. 46), and the widow, Peggy, likely had married a 2nd time.

(52)

Dr. Samuel W. Perryman....14 February 1837, and his bond sg. by Stanmore B. Brooks and William B. Brooks....Guardian for:
Charlotte S. Caldwell, minor (See Pp. 43, 47).
Ann Elizabeth Caldwell minor.
Children of George F. Caldwell....These children received from Newberry County, S. C. their 1st and 2nd installments from the estate of James Caldwell of Newberry County, S. C. on 23 May 1837.

(53)

Thomas P. Speerin....Dated 2 March 1835 and bond by Charles Dendy, Franklin Branch and Andrew Giles....Guardian for Samuel Caldwell, over age of 14 years and William Caldwell was former guardian of Samuel Caldwell....Mr. Henry brought Samuel to the home of T. P. Sperin on April 1832 and lived with Speerin until April 1836, except for the time Samuel was at Rocky River for 3 months with Col. William H. Caldwell while in school....Samuel Caldwell had his hand shot off while living with Mr. Spierin who claimed $6.00 per month board....8 April 1836 Samuel Caldwell was given $38.00 to pay his way to Mississippie....Settlement was made to Samuel Caldwell on the 11th March 1843....above was evidence of claim of T. P. Spierin. (Note the several ways the name Speerin ? was spelled; G.E.P.).

(54)

John Caldwell....His will sg. 25 October 1797, pr. 28 March 1798.
Wife, Nancy Caldwell....No children.
Charles Caldwell, brother, James Caldwell, brother,
Joseph Caldwell, brother, Henry Caldwell, brother,
To John William Caldwell, son of my brother, James Caldwell,
To James Reid and James Caldwell Reid, children of Capt. Samuel Reid....

Pp. 54 Continued:

Continuation of Pp. 54:

Exrs.: Charles Caldwell, James Caldwell, & James Ravling.
Wits.: Betsy Ravling, Jenny Revlin, and James Wardlaw....
Mention is made of lands in Pendleton District....Inventory
July 1798 by Capt. Charles Caldwell, James Caldwell, and
James Ravlin.

(55) 96 District....Court at Cambridge.

John Caldwell, esq., of Newberry....His estate admrst. 21 January 1782 at Pages Creek by William T. Caldwell, and his bond sg. by James Caldwell, Richard Griffin, & Bartlett Satterwhite....Inventory made at Mudlic by Sims Brown, William Houseal, & David Glyn.

(56)

John Caldwell, Sr.,....Will sg. 21 June 1795, pr. 10 November 1795
Wife Elizabeth Caldwell....Children:
Jane Caldwell
William Caldwell
James Caldwell
Isabella Pickens
Andrew Caldwell
David Caldwell
John Caldwell, Jr., & Ex.
Mary Black....
Ex.: Joseph Black....
Wit.: Samuel Linton, Matthew Wilson, & William Caldwell.

(57)

James Caldwell, Sr.,..Will sg. 15 April 1804, pr. 15 May 1805
No wife listed....Estate to Kinsmen as follows:
William Caldwell & Ex.
John Caldwell
Thomas Caldwell
Elizabeth Wilson
James Dealey
James Caldwell Pickens
James Wilson
Elizabeth Harris Caldwell
James Caldwell & Ex.
David Caldwell
Rebecca Pickens
Mary Davis
James, son of John Caldwell
James, son of David Caldwell
James Davis
Elizabeth Harris Kerr
Eliza Harris Caldwell....
Wits.: John Cameron, John Harris, & Martha Boles.

(58)

Joseph Caldwell....His estate admrst. 8 January 1803, by Charles Caldwell and Henry Caldwell and their bond sg. by William Hamilton and James Kyle....Inventory made 15 January 1803 by Joby Foster, John Ravlin, and Joseph Sanders....No list of heirs.

(59)

Curtis Caldwell....His estate admrst. 5 June 1784 by Sarah Caldwell and her bond sg. by John Fondrew & James Wilkerson (Wilkison). Inventory made by Daniel McClanen, George Taylor, James Wilkison. No list of heirs in the file.

(60)

James Caldwell,...His estate Admrst. 28 Nov. 1842 by William H. Harris and his bond sg. by John C. Caldwell & William H. Caldwell....Citation states: "Left widow and nine children, some minors", ...William H. Harris(was a son-in-law.), ... J. J. Caldwell, son, ...D. O. MecKlin, son-in-law. (These above four heirs listed)

(61)

J. J. Caldwell,...His estate admrst. 25 March 1853 by Nathaniel J. Davis and bond sg. by John White & John McKaren....J. J. Caldwell was late citizen of the State of Mississippie.... Samuel L. Caldwell of Panola County, Miss. was the admrst. of the estate of John J. Caldwell....Jane Y. Caldwell deceased, was mother of Samuel L Caldwell and seems to have been the widow of John J. Caldwell.

(62)

Mrs. Edna Caldwell....Her will sg. 1 February 1855, pr. 16 May 1855. Children: George R. Caldwell & Ex.....Ann Elizabeth Webber..... Margaret Rebecca Caldwell.....Grand dau. Virginia Pickens Maynard... Mr. Moriah Church....a legacy....(Should this be Mt. Moriah Church ?) Stanmore Brooks & Ex....(See Pp.43 and widow of George R. Caldwell) Wits.: John Cothran, C. W. Sproull, & W. C. Hunter.

(63)

James B. Caldwell (Capt.)....His estate admrst. 22 Jan 1851 by George R. Caldwell and his bond sg. by William R. Brooks and Stanmore B. Brooks....Estate to these:
George R. Caldwell, brother.　　Edna Caldwell, mother.
J. T. Webber, brother-in-law.　　A. E. Weber, sister.
M. R. Caldwell, sister, (Possibly Margaret Rebecca Caldwell) sister.
(See Pp. 62 and note that Mrs. Edna did not name her son James in her will). (See Pp. 62 Mrs. or Miss Maynard in #62 likely dtr. of Charlotte S. Caldwell #52).

(64)

William H. Caldwell, Jr....Estate admrst. 10 September, 1850 by Nathanial J. Davis and his bond sg. by Thomas E. Owen & John Hamilton. Samuel Y. Caldwell as Admstr., Estate of John J. Caldwell of Panola Co., Miss., signs receipt of his share of estate of William H. Caldwell, my brother,...(See Pp. 61 & 53).

(65)

Mrs. Jane Y. Caldwell....Her estate admrst. 1 September 1850 by Nathanial J. Davis and his bond sg. by Thomas E Owen and John A. Hamilton....Mrs. Jane Caldwell died 8 April 1850, she was the widow of(Pp. 60.) James Caldwell.
Division of her estate:

Pp. 65 Continued:

Continuation of Pp. 65:

John J. Caldwell.
Mary Ann, wife of Rev. W. H. Harris.(*)
Elizabeth, Wife of D. O. Mecklin.
Thomas F. Caldwell.
Rebecca R. Caldwell.
Julia E., wife of James M. Thompson.
Samuel Y. Caldwell.
Agnes J. Caldwell.
Sarah Caldwell.

Comments:
Mrs Mary Ann Harris was deceased and her share went to her children. John J. Caldwell and William H. Caldwell, Jr., Pp. 61 & 64 likely were bachelors.

(65a)

James Caldwell, (Pp. 60) had a widow, Jane Y. Caldwell (Pp. 65) and nine children....I now find these children were:

John J. Caldwell, (Pp. 61).
Samuel Y. Caldwell,
Mary Ann, wife of Wm. H. Harris.
Elizabeth, w., of D.C. Mecklin.
Agnes J. Caldwell.
William H. Caldwell (Pp.64).
Thomas F. Caldwell.
Rebecca R. Caldwell.
Julia E., w. of James M. Thompson.

Sarah Caldwell, was an heir and likely through her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, who was deceased.

(66)

James H. Caldwell....His estate admrst. 2 December 1844 by Jefferson Davis and his bond sg. by John C. Red & McKinney Thomas.... He left a widow, Judith Caldwell and one child, James Caldwell.... 6 February 1846 the widow was then Mrs. Judith Hughey.

(67) Abbeville File 16-337:

Elizabeth Caldwell
Edmund Caldwell
John Caldwell
Jesse Caldwell
William Caldwell
Drury Wilson
Margaret Caldwell
James Caldwell
Polly Caldwell
Alexander Caldwell
Jesse Beasley
Edmond Beasley

1 January 1819 and 1 January 1820....These were heirs from the Estate of Andrew Wardlaw and John Caldwell.

(68) Spartanburg County

William Caldwell....His will sg. 4 January 1838, pr. date missing. Wife, Margaret Caldwell....Children:

William Harvey Caldwell
Elinor Caldwell
John Caldwell & Ex.
Margaret Caldwell
James Caldwell & Ex.

John Crawford, Ex....Wits.: William Trimmier, and John Pool and R. C. Pool.

(69) Spartanburg County

James Caldwell....His will sg. 6 May 1854, pr. date is missing. Wife Lucinda N. Caldwell & ex., with son Harvey Caldwell & Ex.... Children to share and share alike....none named..... Wts: J. C. Caldwell, James D. Bivens & John Ralph (by his X)

(70) Spartanburg County

Andrew Caldwell....His will sg. 31 August 1854, pr. 16 October 1854. No mention is made of any wife....Children:
William K. T. Caldwell & Ex.   John Y. Caldwell & Ex.,
Jane Willis   John J. Caldwell
Margaret....no surname   (two Johns are listed by WPA)
Wits.: J. H. Vandike, L. A. Caldwell & T. P. High.

(71) Union County

James Caldwell,...His will sg. 1 July 1815, pr. date missing.... Wife, Sarah Caldwell....All my children equal at death of my wife.. ..not named save Exts., Sons John George Caldwell and Alexander Caldwell with Eli Gordon and John Rogers....Wits.: James Rogers and John Rogers.

(72) Landrum's History of Spartanburg

John Caldwell, and his wife, Mary Young Caldwell came from the North of Ireland about 1766 Or 1767 and formed a part of the Irish Colony on Tyger River and about a mile from the old Nazareth Presbyterian Church....One son was William Caldwell born cira 1760 in Belfast....(See Pp. 6)....The wife of John Caldwell was Mary Young.

(72a) John and Mary Young Caldwell had a son John Caldwell who was killed by Tory, Bloody Bill Cunningham's men....John Caldwell was hacked to pieces by John Snoddy....William Caldwell, the brother of John always bore a hatred for the Tories....Most of this family of Caldwells are buried in the old Nazareth Presbyterian Church cemetery near Moore's Station in Spartanburg County.

(73) Spartanburg County

William Caldwell, (son of John Pp. 72) was aged 32 when he was married 20 February 1792 to Margaret Crawford, the daughter of Patrick Crawford who was killed in the Revolution....William Caldwell and his wife had 11 children (see Pp. 68)....
John C. Caldwell....Magistrate of Spartanburg County.
James Caldwell   Patrick Crawford Caldwell, a blacksmith.
William Harvey Caldwell, esteamed citizen.
Mary (Polly) Miller   Jane McCarley
Katie Young Hadden   Elizabeth Hadden, lived to be 95.
Ann Anderson   Margaret Gaston
Eleanor Wright, burried at Woodruff, S.C.
All except Ann and Eleanor are buried at Nazareth Church. There are 5 or six hundred descendants.

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(74)   Richland County

Davis Caldwell (WPA copy has it David but original is Davis).... His will sg. 18 February 1853, or. 19 March 1853....No wife is listed....Children not mentioned save as Exrs.: Augustus S. Caldwell, son and Exr. (original will has Agustus L.), James Caldwell, son and Exr....Wit.: John Caldwell, James M Askin and W. S. Pearson....This Caldwell resided in upper Richland County, near the Fairfield line.

(75)   Richland County

Howard H. Caldwell....His will sg. 11 February 1860, pr. 14 March 1860....Wife Agnes Montague Caldwell.
James Fitzjames Caldwell, my brother ms is left to Wood Davidson....
Ex.: William Wallace Sen. (probably, Senior.).
Wit.: James D. Treadwell, J.M.F. Gaston and M. C. Bolin.

(76)   Anderson County

Mrs. Nancy M. Caldwell, widow....Her will sg. April 1, 1851, pr. 3 November 1853...."Take my body to Columbia, S. C. and bury me in the First Baptist Churchyard beside the body of my husband."....
Children:
Fanny Jeanette Caldwell....   Howard H. Caldwell....(Pp.75)....
Luther M. Caldwell....   James Fitzjames Caldwell....
Hall Calhoun Caldwell....
$1500 is willed to "My sister-in-law Mary A. Caldwell"....
Ex.: John A. Moore of Columbia, S. C.
"My house and lot in Anderson".
Wit.: W. L. Rouch, J. M. Roach, and Mary G. Hughes, also Amanda H. Chapman, Joseph Glenn and Robert M. Craig.

(77)   Laurens County

James Caldwell....His will sg. 18 April 1827, pr. 2 September 1827.
No wife or children....all estate to:
David Robert Caldwell, my brother not aged 21....If he dies, to my next of kin....Ex. George Forrest Caldwell.
Ex. John W. Simpson. Wit.: Drayton Nance, R? C. Caldwell and C. D. Higgins.

(78)   Fairfield

Samuel Caldwell....His will sg. 21 June 1815, pr. 27 May 1816....
No wife listed....Children:
James Caldwell   Samuel Caldwell & Ex.
Martha McCown (WPA spelling) (See Pp. 4)
Grandson Samuel McKown
Ex.: John Starling
Wit.: James Curry, Roderick McDonald & Gavin Curry.

Note on Andrea's Pp. 74

I have not seen the original will referred to by Andrea, but I beleive it will be found that he is right in that David Caldwell as the W.P.A. had it was Davis Caldwell, son of Joseph Caldwell ("Dare-devil- Joe") as was Robert C. Caldwell, John Caldwell, and brother to: Mary Caldwell Wells, Jane Caldwell Lyles, Anna Caldwell Cofield, Sarah Caldwell Kinner, Martha Caldwell and Amanda Caldwell, and their mother was Ruth (Maybin) Caldwell.

Joseph Caldwell was the son of John Caldwell (who was the son of Captain John and Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell) and he married Mary Davis (sometimes called Mary Ann Davis).

For Andrea's Ms on the above see #74, 120, and 105.

As a point of intrest, reference is had to Andrea's Pp. 77 in which James Caldwell of Laurens County, who died sometime between April and September 1827, named his brother, David Robert Caldwell, under the age of 21, as his heir and after his death George Forrest Caldwell. Also mention is made that R. C. Caldwell was a witness to the will. It is evident that R. C. Caldwell & Robert C. Caldwell are one and the same. (Reference: Pp. 77, 120).

With reference to Andrea's Pp. 146 in which he names the children of James Caldwell (Son of Major William & Rebecca Caldwell) I think attention should be called to Page 122 in the Book by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize, titled THREADS OF ANCESTORS, Printed by The University of Georgia Printing Department, Athens, Georgia., which names the heirs of James Caldwell, who is named on Page 121 as the 8th child of Major William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell, who married Mary (Elizabeth?) Forrest. They had 10 children who survived him, six sons and four daughters. One son and three daughters were living in 1850. (See Georgia Caldwells, Page 122 - 125. These children are listed on the following page in comparison with those shown by Andrea. I beleive Andrea in compiling his Caldwell Ms., was influenced by Sumner's work (which he occasionally refers to) and from my study and research, I am sure they were each mixing the children of James Caldwell (1755-1813) with those of another James Caldwell. As to Robert & Jeanette McLeace Caldwell, their granddaughter, Mrs. Lillian Caldwell Braswell (Mrs. J. T. Braswell now living, at Union City, Georgia) who should know, saus she is the daughter of James J. Caldwell, son of Joseph Caldwell, son of Robert & Jeanette (McLeace) Caldwell, son of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell, son of William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell, (see THREADS OF ANCESTORS, Page 123) Her father's father Joseph Caldwell was the brother of Newton Alexander Caldwell, both of whom were sons of Robert & Jeanette McLeace Caldwell.

From Newton Caldwell the line extends down through: George Robert Caldwell, Andrew Macaleese Caldwell, to Kathleen John Caldwell (Mrs. George E. Phelps).

Comparison of the listing of the children of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell, as named by, Lelia Ritchie Mize in her THREADS OF ANCESTORS, and, Andrea in his CALDWELL Ms.

	THREADS OF ANCESTORS, By Lelia & Jessie Mize. (See Page 122)	CALDWELL Ms., By Leonard Andrea. (See Pp. 146)
(1)	Samuel Caldwell, m. 1st., Isabel Golden & 2nd., Rosannah Cothran.	Samuel Caldwell, m. 1st., Isabel Golden & 2nd., Rosannah Waters.
(2)	Frances E. Caldwell, m. Hugh Dixon.	Frances Caldwell, m. James Shepherd.
(3)	William Caldwell, (*) m. 1st., Matilda Creswell & 2nd., Harriet McDowell	William Caldwell, m. Matilda Creswell.
(4)	Rebecca W. Caldwell, m. James Sprowl.	Rebecca Caldwell, m. James Sproull.
(5)	Polly Caldwell, (**) m. James Young.	Mary Caldwell, (**) m. 1st. James young 2nd. James Hunter.
(6)	George Caldwell, m. Edna Brooks.	George Forrest Caldwell, m. Edna Brooks.
(7)	James Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Miller.	James Caldwell, No data.
(8)	John Caldwell, No data	John Caldwell, No data.
(9)	Elizabeth Caldwell, No data.	Isabel Caldwell, m. Alexander Deal
(10)	Robert Caldwell, m. Jeanette McLeace.	Robert Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Wardlow.
		Anthony Caldwell, m. Mary Simmons.

(*) William Caldwell, of Newberry County, S. C. was known as "Long Bill", was once sheriff of Newberry County as was his father, James Caldwell, who was (says O'Neall) greatly beloved, and known as "Uncle Jimmy", and was one of the first members of the State Legislature.

(**) This Polly Caldwell and Mary Caldwell are most probably the same person, and like her mother Mary Elizabeth Forrest Caldwell, was called at times by the one name and at times by the other.

(79)

Joseph Caldwell....His will sg. 19 August 1840, no Pr. date....
No wife listed....Children:
Nancy Caldwell, my daughter
Thomas Caldwell, the land where I reside on Wateree Creek
James Caldwell, part of the above land
William Caldwell, land on Wateree Creek....see land grants
Cornelius Caldwell & Ex., lands on Wateree Creek
Mary Gibson
John Caldwell & Ex.
Eliza Peden
Robert Caldwell & Ex.
Martha Caruthers
The following grandchildren are given legacies:
Eliza W. Caldwell, to have a slave girle named Rose....
Joseph Caldwell, son of my son James Caldwell
Catherine Caldwell, dtr., of James Caldwell
Catherine Gibson
Catherine Caldwell, dtr of Robert Caldwell
Joseph Caldwell, son of William Caldwell
Joseph Peden, son of Eliza Peden
Wits.: Hugh Miller, James McElhaney, & David McDowell.

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(80)

Mrs. James S. Caldwell....Widow of Robert Caldwell....
Her will sg. 3 April 1847, pr date missing....Children:
James Caldwell Eliza Caldwell
William Caldwell Robert Caldwell
Jane Caldwell, wife of Vander A. Wylie
Henry S. Caldwell, deceased Alexander Caldwell, deceased
The heirs of deceased children to share portions of parents.
My home place of 249½a which I received in Fairfield Co., S. C., at the partition of the estate of my deceased husband, is to go to my single daughter Eliza Caldwell....etc.
Exs.: Son James Caldwell with John Simonton, James Johnston and John Brice of Dumpers Creek.

(81) Comments on Pp; 79

The legacies to grandchildren by Joseph Caldwell would indicate $100 to each one named for Joseph and likely $100 to each one named for his wife who was likely Catherine.

(82) Fairfield

The Fairfield group of Caldwells, I have been told came direct from Ireland, see Pp. 4 which seems the family group....with them came Peden....McDill....Glen....Bean....and others.... I have worked all these groups except McDill....The next item follows from my Peden file....This group were Presbyterians....The Bean family first settled in Laurens and then on to Chester and Fairfield. Glenn settled in Newberry and some on to Chester. McDill were in Chester on the Fairfield line...Pedens were in Chester on the Fairfield line and then over to Greenville County at Fairview and some to Nazareth Presbyterian Church at Spartanburg, See Pp.72.

(83) From my Peden Files

Joseph Caldwell Peden of Chester County....His will sg. 3 February 1865, pr. 8 March 1864....No wife or children....Estate to my father, the Rev. M. Peden (The Rev. Mitchell Peden who wed first to Eliza Caldwell and she dying, he wed Mary Jennings) "My share in the estate of my uncle, Cornelius Caldwell, I will it back to my maternal uncles and aunts as follows:
Mary Caldwell, the widow of Jason Gibson
Martha Caldwell, the wife of Dr. A. M. Caruthers
Catherine Caldwell, the wife of the Rev. B. Z. Johnston *
Robert Caldwell & Ex.
James E. Caldwell, see Pp. 79
John L. Caldwell
William Caldwell
Thomas J. Caldwell
Wit.: Robert McIlroy, Samuel J. Wylie & M. Elder.
Comments: This Joseph Caldwell Peden was one of the heroes of the C.S.A.
* Nancy in 79 is likely the Catherine Johnston.

(84) Catholic Presbyterian Church....Chester County....Tombstones:

Cornelius Caldwell, son of Joseph and Catherine Caldwell, Died 15 March 1863, aged 56.
Annie H. Wife of Cornelius Caldwell, Daughter of Frances Warner & Henry Curtis, Died 11 May 1849, aged 34.
Joseph Caldwell Peden, son of Rev. Michael & Eliza C. Peden, Died 14 February 1864, aged 24.

(85) Chester County

Cornelius Caldwell (see 79)....His estate file in Chester County.... He died without children and had a large estate....I checked it but did not abstract when I was at work on the Peden ms....I was told by the members of the Peden Family that Caldwells in both Spartanburg and Greenville Counties were related to the Fairfield set of Caldwells, and all came from Ireland and that Joseph Caldwell (79) was a grandson of the John Caldwell (aged 60 in Pp. 4)....Was also told that the next Caldwell (Pp. 86) was of that set of Fairfield.

(86) Newberry County....Little River

Robert Caldwell....His will sg. 26 February 1805, (see Pp. 85) pr. 3 May 1805....No wife or children....Estate to:
Samuel Caldwell & Ex., brother....also John Leonard is Ex., & friend.
Lena Joicen....my sister and her dtr. Betsey and her son.
John Caldwell, my brother.
Peggy (Margaret) Hambleton, my sister.
James Hambleton, my brother-in-law.
Jane Rogers, my sister, the wife of Patrick Rogers.
John Rogers and Betsy Rogers....my nephew & niece
My brother Samuel Caldwell is to have my place on the north side of Little River which bounds the lands of Golden Leonard.
My sister, Lena Joicen is to have the lands in Laurens bounding by Major William Washington & William Woodson on Little River.
Wit.: John Black, Golden Leonard & John Simpson.

(87) Newberry County

Miss Nancy Caldwell....Her will sg. 9 June 1852, pr. 13 January 1854.
All estate to my sister Ann Caldwell & Ex.
Wit.: James Chalmers, Thomas A. W. Chalmers, & John P. Kinard.

(88) Ireland

(89) Oliver Cromwell

(90) Londonderry Records

(The three above paragraphs are copied and inserted in the Caldwell Family Genealogy. See "excerpts copied from Andrea's ms.).

(91) County Tyrone

Alexander Caldwell (son of John, Pp. 90) born 1639 and died in Dublin. He married his cousin Ann Caldwell....These children are known from the Parish Registers:
June Caldwell, bptz 26 June 1661 William Caldwell, bptz 3 Feb. 1663
Agnes Caldwell, bp. 18 June 1665 David Caldwell, bptz 10 July 1667
John Caldwell, bptz 11 Jan. 1669 Hugh Caldwell, bptz 2 Sept. 1671
Ann Caldwell, bptz 14 June 1673
A study of Parish Records may give a list of whom these wed....In fact, France ms. gives some on their weddings which I did not copy.

(92) Lifford Parish, Ballycogan, County Donegal

Joseph Caldwell (son of John, Pp. 93, and his second wife, Mary Holmes) This is noted in Parish Records....His parents: John Caldwell (son of 90, m. 1st Margaret Porter and had no issue.... He m. 2nd Mary Holmes....This family group not listed.

(93) Ireland

(94) Lifford Parish, Ballycogan, County Donegal

The two above paragraphs are in the Caldwell Family Genealogy, as are Pp. 88, 89, & 90.

(95) To America

Andrew Caldwell m. Ann Stewart and came to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in 1718.
Captain John Caldwell m. Margaret Phillips and landed in America at New Castle, Delaware in 1727 and thence to Chestnut Level, Pennsylvania, and later to Cub Creek in what is now Prince Edward County, Virginia.
James Caldwell from Ireland to America in 1768 and settled at Orange County, N. Y.
James Caldwell m. Elizabeth Alexander (see Pp. 90) and landed in Maryland in 1770 and later to what is now Wheeling, West Virginia.
Samuel Caldwell m. Elizabeth Buchanan who died in Ireland in 1741 and the same year he and his family came to Lancaster, Pa.

Pp. 95 Continued:

Continuation of Pp. 95

John Caldwell m. Ann King and came to America in 1787 and settled
in Cumberland County, Pa.
Others also came over, see Pp. no's 4 through 8.

(96) My descent from Caldwell-Ritchey....Andrea.

Alexander Ritchie of Ireland married Jean Caldwell, a dtr of # 94 (sister of Captain John Caldwell), (France ms. gives his name as William Richey but Worth Ray & others as Alexander Ritchie).... He came to America with John Caldwell and landed at New Castle, Delaware on 10 Dec. 1727 and from there they removed to Pennsylvania, and some 15 years later they came to what is now Prince Edward Co., Virginia....His will was pr. in Prince Edward County, Va., 18 Aug., 1749....Wife Jean Ritchey....Children, no surnames used:

James	John	Alexander	Samuel	Agnes
Catherine	Mary	Susanna		

Exs.: Wife, Jean Richey and son James Richey.
Wit.: John Caldwell, Charles Richey, Hugh Richey, & Samuel Richey.

(97) Virginia

My sister, Miss Connie Lee Andrea, owns a flax wheel which was brought to America by Jean Caldwell Richey (Ritchie) and shows in the list of articles at New Castle Delaware, 10 Dec. 1727....This flax wheel has been handed down generation by generation in the Richey Family to my grandmother, Mary Jane Andrea who gave it to her grandaughter, Connie Lee Andrea.

(98) Farmville Va.

Mrs Jean Ritchey (dtr of # 94)....Her will sg. (date missing), and pr. 16 Aug. 1785....Her will gives part of her children, but not all.. She was the widow of Alexander Richey (#96) and died aged 96 years.

(99) Nottingham, Chester County, Pennsylvania

James Caldwell....His will sg. (no date), pr. 2 Nov. 1755....
Wife, Ann Caldwell and her brother, Andrew Sims....No children....
Also the following:
John Caldwell, son of brother William in Scotland.
John Caldwell, son of brother Andrew in Ireland.
John Caldwell, son of brother Daniel.
John Tarbet, son of sister Eleanor Tarbet.
My sister Martha and her children.
James McCullough, son of my sister Agnes McCullough.
George Tweed, son of my sister Agnes Tweed.
Robert Tweed and his wife Agnes Tweed, my brother-in-law and sister.
Exs.: Wife, Ann Caldwell, with James Wharry & William Edmondston.
Wit.: James Giles, James McCullough, & James Patterson.
Some of the McCulloughs and Tarbets, I know came to Chester County, S. C.

(100)   Lunenburg County, Virginia.

William Caldwell....His will sg. 22 December 1750, pr. 2 April 1751. Wife, Jeanne Caldwell....Children, surnames not given:

Thomas   John   Elizabeth   Martha   Henry

This William Caldwell removed to Lunenburg County, Virginia from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania where he had once been sheriff. (In Lancaster County, Pa., William Caldwell, Sheriff, on the 7th day of August in the Reign of His Majesty, George II in the 21st year of his reign....Jacob Little was summoned by William Caldwell, Sheriff to answer in the Suit of Samuel Perry VS. Estate of William Caldwell, deceased.) 100a.).

Bell and other writers, with him fell into error in stating that the daughter Martha (named above) was the mother of John C. Calhoun. This is pure error.

(101)   Other Errors

(As in the last paragraph of Pp. 100, additional errors are found as follows): Many reputed writers and some not so reputable who follow others all stated....Martha Caldwell Calhoun, the mother of John C. Calhoun, was the daughter of Captain John Caldwell of Cub Creek, Va., this is pure error. (To the contrary she was Captain Johns granddaughter and the daughter of his son William Caldwell, whose wife was Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell), (See Pp. 112).

(102)   Cub Creek, Lunenburg County, Virginia.

(103)   A Letter Written By John Rogers.

(104)   An Excerpt From Virginia Magazine for January 1911, Vol. 19, Page 93.

The above three paragraphs are copied and inserted in the Caldwell Family Genealogy.

(105)   Opening and settlement of the South Carolina Back Country:

John Caldwell, (son of 102) went to South Carolina, and died there. "There is unmistakable evidence that John Rogers was correct, for John Caldwell is to be found as a settler some years before the Revolution in that area between the Broad and Saluda Rivers....O'Neall in his ANNALS OF NEWBERRY states: "John Caldwell was one of the first settlers of Newberry. He was there in 1769....He was Capt. of one of the Revolutionary Whig Scout Companys, and was killed in the Dutch Fork in 1776."....From other data it is known that this John Caldwell married Mary Davis....sometimes she was called Mary Ann Davis. From a published newspaper article I cull these items; Capt. John Caldwell who was killed in the Dutch Fork in 1775 was the father of Joseph Caldwell of Enoree and of John Caldwell and the father of Davis and John Caldwell of Columbia and of Robert Caldwell of Charleston....His son Joseph Caldwell, took an active part in the Revolution and was known as "Dare Devil Joe Caldwell"....O'Neall refers also to Joseph as "Dare Devil Joe". (See 120).

(105a) John Caldwell, continued:

I have never been able to find any will or administration for this Capt. John Caldwell, killed in 1775....His estate was likely among those lost during Revolutionary times....I feel inclined to think that # 22 Mary, widow of John Caldwell is the same man.

(106) France ms. Also other printed data. (G.E.P./ See 100,107,113)

John Caldwell, b. 20 March 1715 in County Donegal, Ireland and died in Maury County, Tenn., 20 Oct. 1795, (son of William Caldwell #100) and was m. at Cub Creek, Va., 16 June 1746 to Jane Kennedy, who died in 1780 at the age of 60....Children:

Alexander Caldwell,	b. 1747	James Caldwell	b. 1749
Anthony Caldwell,	b. 1751	Samuel Caldwell	b. 1753 (*)
Sarah Caldwell,	b. 1754	Wm. Caldwell,	b. 16 July 1756 (**)
Mary (Polly) Caldwell	b. 1758	Hugh Caldwell,	b. 1760

(*) Samuel Caldwell m. Harriett Scott and removed to Bourbon Co. Ky.
(**) Wm. Caldwell m. Eleanor Moore.
Mary, m. Robert Clemmons.
Hugh, m. Nelly Daugherty.

(107) Virginia....Comments by Andrea.

France in his ms. on Caldwells, and many other writers on this family, all state that John Caldwell (#106) is the son of Capt., John Caldwell and his wife Margaret Phillips....This I disagree with, and am convinced that John Caldwell (#106), of Maury Co., Tenn., is the son of William Caldwell (#100)....The Tenn., descendants of Thomas Caldwell state that his Bible has "son of William" and they published their genealogy as his being the son of Capt., John (#102)....They may be right and I wrong....but John Rogers in his letter (#103) ought to know when he said, Uncle John Caldwell went to S. C. and died there. (See 105).

(108) Charlotte County, Virginia.

David Caldwell, (son of Capt. John #102) b. in Ireland and died in Charlotte County, Va. and had will pro. there in 1769....He m. Mary Dudgeon, and after his death, she and his children removed to Caldwell Station near Danville, Ky.....Children....proven:
John Caldwell, 1746-182? (looks like 1829)
    m. 1st. Dice Mann, & 2nd. Jane Nelly Walker.
David Caldwell, 1748-1810, m. Phoebe Mann....Logan County, Ky.
Robert Caldwell, 1750-1793, m. Agness...?... , Augusta County, Va.
William Caldwell, 1752-1798, m. Ann ...?...
Mary Caldwell, b. 1754, ...no other data.
Sarah Caldwell, b. 175?, m. Abraham, son of Capt., John Smith.
Margaret Caldwell, b. 1765....no other data) Twins ?
Jean Caldwell, b. 1765....no other data)
James Caldwell, b. 1768, m. Angeline Isham....Frankfort Ky., and
    later to St. Genevive County, Mo., There Speaker of House.

(109) Cub Creek, Virginia (Probably son of #102)

Thomas Caldwell, 1706-1770, m. Mary Jane Parks....Issue:

Mary Caldwell, m. John Finley.	John Caldwell, no data.
William Caldwell, m. Jeanne ..?..	James Caldwell, b. 1729 & m. Elizabeth Moore.

(109a)

The son James Caldwell, 1729-1787, left a will....m. Elizabeth Moore in 1749....Had the following issue:

George, m. Mary Allen	Mary, m. George Scott
John, m. Jane Willis	David, m. Rachel

Most of these children removed to Kentucy.

(110)

Robert Caldwell, (son of #102) was born in Lancaster County Pa., in 1732 and died in Boyle County, Ky., 3 July 1806. He married in Virginia in 1751 to Mary Logan....Children:
John Caldwell, was Lt. Governor of Ky.
Jeanne, m. Robert Logan & m. 2nd. Samuel Pattenger.
James, m. Elizabeth Forrester, ...Mercer County, Ky.
Samuel, m. Ann Belch....3-6-1794....Logan County, Ky.
Robert, m. Hannah Willis in Ky.
Elizabeth, m. Samuel Grundy.
Mary, m. B. C. Palmer.
(I have often wondered about the long space in the birth dates of Captain John and Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell's children. Rogers says 5 were born in Ireland, came to America in 1727. the other 2 were born in America. / Added by Mrs John Q. Anderson).

(110a) Added by Mrs John Q. Anderson.

Mrs. John Q. Anderson, nee. Loraine Epps, great grandaughter of Robert Caldwell and his wife Hannah Willis, from copy of a letter written by David Caldwell, 12-15-1817, Mercer County, Ky., the oldest living son of Robert Caldwell who died in 1806 (#110): Robert Caldwell, m. Mary Logan - had 7 sons and four daughters....Ky., Viz.:
Margaret, b. 1775, m. ..?.. Cook, (living in 1817(.
John G. Caldwell - d. "3 years since", was Speaker of the Senate.
David Caldwell - Writer of the letter - had 3 sons & 3 daughters.
William Caldwell.
Robert Caldwell, b. 1762 - Member Legislature....Presided when Resolutions of 1790 were adopted - m. Hannah Willis.
Philip Caldwell, merchant in S. C.
Jane (Jeanne) Caldwell, m. ...?...Logan, d. 1815.
Samuel Caldwell, Atty., Clerk of Court, Major General in War of 1812.
Mary Caldwell, m. Dr. R. C. Palmer.
Eliza Caldwell -
James Caldwell -
Writer of the letter said they were living with their mother on her Plantation in 1817.

(110b) Added by Mrs. John Q. Anderson.

Robert Caldwell, b. 1762, m. Hannah Willis in Ky. and settled in Adair County, Ky....Children were:
David, died unmarried.
William, m. Mary Lewis. d, in Memphis Co., 1870....No children.
Henry Logan Caldwell, prob. went to Mo.
Mary, m. ...?... Turner.
Henry Caldwell, m. ...?... ...?..., She died in Tenn.
James Caldwell, Obion County, Tenn.
Joseph Caldwell, m. Caroline Hamilton in Ky. and settled at St. Joseph Mo.
Eliza Caldwell, m. O. H. Browning, Lincoln's Cabinet Member.
Hannah Caldwell, died in Ky.
Warren Caldwell, b. 7-2-1811, d. 10-27-1874, was 13th child, m. Jane Anderson McNut, resided Corinth, Miss., 1879, in Tenn., 1835, then to Holly Springs same year. Had 12 ch., 4 dying in infancy, they were:
Thomas, b. 2-16-1846, d. 6-15-1871
Luther, b. 12-28-1842, d. 12-25-1864, at Pulaski, Tenn., /C.S.A./
Annie Bell, b. 11-2-1856, Holly Springs, d. 8-16-1876, Baldwin, Miss.
Margaret, m. Col. John D. Bills.
Henry, b. 2-28-1862, m. Edmund K McKeachin, 11-25-1888 and died
at Corinth, Miss., 10-10-1939.
Mary E., b. 1841, m. R.S. Wade
Samuel, d. 1898
Warren S., 1807 in Florida ???

(111) Princeton, N. J. (See #102)

The Rev. James Caldwell, (son of #102) b. Lancaster County, Pa., 4-18-1734. was killed by Tories 11-24-1781 (This seems to be an error. It is well documented that James wife was killed by Tories but he was killed by an american sentry who later was executed for the deed./G.E.P./) He was Ordained a Presbyterian Minister 7-29-1760 and wed. 3-14-1763 to Hannah Ogden, daughter of Hannah Sayer and John Ogden. (He was Chaplin of Daytons N. J. brigade in the Revolutionary War, and was known as the fighting Parson, /G.E.P./)
His children were:
Margaret Caldwell, m. Isaac Canfield.
John Dickerson Caldwell, d. aged 3 years.
Hannah Caldwell, m. James R. Smith, & 2nd., John R. B. Rogers.
John Edwards Caldwell, reared by Marquis de LaFayette....m. 1st.,
to Louisa ...?..., & 2nd., to Hannah Kerr.
James Barter Caldwell, m. 1st. Henriett Gill, & 2nd., Nancy Bevan.
Josiah F. Caldwell, m. Margaret Magruder.
Esther F. Caldwell, m. Rev. Robert Finley, (she died Athens, Ga.).
Elias B. Caldwell (*), m. Eliza Boyd & M. 2nd. Ann Ligaon
Sarah Caldwell, m. Rev. John S. Vrendenburg (or Vrandenburg).
Mira Caldwell, m. Robert S. Robertson. (Correction/Maria/G.E.P.)
(*) This Elias Boudent (Bonderant or Bondaurant?) Caldwell is the cousin to whom John Rogers wrote the letter as copied in Pp. 103.

(112) Cub Creek, Virginia.

Copied and inserted in Caldwell Family Genealogy.

(113) Re: Thomas Caldwell father of John Caldwell....Comments:

Thomas Caldwell....father of John Caldwell or his grandfather.... see #106....This John Caldwell b. 3-20-1715 was hardley the son of the William Caldwell #100,...dates will not fit....somebody likely erred in this genealogy.

(114) Newberry County, South Carolina. Mrs. Rebecca Parks.

(114a) Newberry County, South Carolina. Her children.

The above two paragraphs copied and inserted in The Caldwell Family Genealogy.

(115) Cambridge....96 District....South Carolina.

William Thomas Caldwell (son of 112), licensed to the Rev. John Harris to solemnize marriage with Elizabeth Williams, spinster, both of 96 District....dated 18 March 1783. (See Pp. 125 & 135)

(116) Cambridge....96 District....South Carolina.

John Caldwell (son of 112), was a Major in the Revolution and toward the end of the war he was murdered by the tories....O'Neall states that this John Caldwell son of #114 was never married.... Worth Ray states in his book "John Caldwell married but left no issue"....I myself found that he married Elizabeth Gallman and she d. before he was murdered....Some years ago a lady in Illinois wrote me re: John Gallman Caldwell, who came as an early settler from Newberry County, S. C. to Illinois and wed and reared his family there....She stated that in his Bible he wrote, "I am the son of Maj. John Caldwell and his wife Elizabeth Gallman of Newberry County, S. C....I wrote to the lady and quoted O'Neall....She was not satisfied and said she could not think her great grandfather was a liar....I then began to work on her case and found she was correct.

21st. January 1783

John Caldwell. Esq. and Capt. of militia, Newberry County, 96 District. His estate was administered by his brothers, James and William Caldwell....Inventory was made by Bartlett Saterwhite, Richard Griffin, and Daniel Mogan....Buyers at the sale were: David Caldwell, James Caldwell, Dr, John Caldwell, William T. Caldwell. In this estate John Gallman Caldwell, minor and over the age of 14 years....do appear in Spring Court, 1784, and state he is the son of John Caldwell, deceased, and doth ask that his uncles, James and William Caldwell, of Mudlic be named as his legal guardians. This guardianship was approved. This one item proved that the Illinois lady was correct in that Capt. John Caldwell and his wife Elizabeth Gallman, did have issue, a son, John Gallman Caldwell, who removed to Illinois. France in his Ms. gives also a daughter, Margaret Caldwell, but I have no proof of this daughter.

(117) Patrick Calhoun

From Ireland to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He died there

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Continuation of Pp. 117:

and an administration has been found for him. I have seen a photostat of the final settlement of his estate....1744-45. His widow was Catherine Calhoun....Five children: Patrick Calhoun, Wm. Calhoun, Ezekiel Calhoun, James Calhoun; and Mary Catherine Noble, m. John Noble. This family came to the Long Canes in what is now Abbeville County, S. C....Mrs. Catherine Calhoun and her son, James, were murdered by Indians in February 1760.

(118)

Patrick Calhoun, (son of #117) was b. in County Donegal, Ireland 11 June 1727 and died in Abbeville County, S. C. 15 January 1795. He wed 1st Jane Craighead. She and her twinn children all died in childbirth....He wed 2nd Martha Caldwell, (dau. of #112 & 114) and from his will and other data, these children:
James Calhoun, m. Sarah C. Martin, his cousin.
Catherine Calhoun, m. Rev. Moses Waddell.
William Calhoun, m. Jenne de Graffenreid.
John Caldwell Calhoun, m. Floride Bonneau Calhoun, his cousin.
Patrick Calhoun, m. Nancy Needham de Graffenreid.

(119)

Dr. James Martin, died 22 Sept 1791. He was the son of James Martin who settled on the Wateree River quite early. Dr. James Martin m. 1st Sarah Caldwell, (dau. of #114) and by her had one child: Sarah Caldwell Martin, m. James Calhoun (son #118).
Dr. James Martin m. 2nd Sarah Brown, dau of Sarah Davis and John Brown of Virginia....by last wife he had:
James Martin, died single.
Elizabeth Martin, m. Dr, Abram Blanding, as his first wife.
Mary Martin, m. James K. Douglas.
Frances Martin, m. Dr. D. L. de Saussure.
Charlotte Martin, still single at division of estate.
This data can be abstracted from Camden and Kershaw County Records.

(120) "Dare Devil Joe"

Joseph Caldwell, (son og #105) His will sg. 25 February 1848, pr. 1 October 1848....Wife Ruth Caldwell (She was nee. Ruth Maybin)....
Children were in will as:
Mary Wells
Davis Caldwell & Ex.
Sarah Kinner
John Caldwell & Ex.
Jane Lyles
Martha Caldwell
Robert C. Caldwell
Anna Cofield
Amanda Caldwell
Wit.: John Maybin, A. G. Maybin, H Goudlock.
See Pp. #s 74 - 75 - 76.

(121)

Samuel Caldwell....His will sg. 2 June 1829, pro. 7 August 1829....
Wife, Elizabeth Caldwell & Ex./father in law John Caldwell....
Estate to my wife and heirs (not named).
Wit.: John Suber, J. C. Ready, & Solomon Lake.
(Possibly brother to Pp.86).

(122)

Miss Ellen Caldwell....Her will sg. 25 February 1827, pr. date missing....All estate to her brothers and sisters, viz:
Daniel Caldwell & Exr.
John Caldwell & Exr.
Elizabeth Caldwell
Nancy Caldwell
Jane Enlow
Margaret Donald
Wit.: G. M. Powers and Henry Kinnard.

(123)

James Caldwell....Will sg. 28 October 1829, pr. 7 November 1829.
Wife, Patsey Caldwell...."All my children" (Not named)
Exr.: David Boozer....Wit.: James Thompson, Albert Caldwell, & Thompson P Conner.

(124)

John Caldwell, Sr....Will sg. 5 February 1796, pr. 29 February 1796.
Wife Susanna Caldwell....Children:
Robert Caldwell & Ex....Land on Saluda River
John Caldwell & Ex.....Land where he now lives.
Ellander Caldwell...Land on Half-way Branch.
Margaret Dyson....wife of Daniel Dyson (Ex.).
David Caldwell....150a where he lives.
James Caldwell....200a where he lives
Wit.: Wm. Allen, Philip Proctor, and Henry Proctor.
(Comments): I have been told by Newberry Historians that this is one of the John Caldwells in #6....However he may have been one from Virginia.

(125)

William Thomas Caldwell, (son #112 & 114), will sg. 1 November 1814, pr. 16 November 1815....Wife Elizabeth Ann (Williams) Caldwell, Ex.
Children:
John Caldwell
James Caldwell
Eliz. Ann Caldwell
William Caldwell & Ex.
Patrick C. Caldwell
Wit.: Chas. Pitts, Edward Pitts, & Thomas Goodman.
(See Pp. 115 & 135) (Notes on the above children by G.E.P.):
John Caldwell m. Elizabeth Hunter & 2nd., Abigail O'Neal.
Elizabeth Ann Caldwell, m. Francis B. Higgins.
Patric C. Caldwell, m. Fannie Nance.
Andrea continues:Comments: The daughter Elizabeth Ann Caldwell, m. F. B. Higgins....Writers on this William Caldwell, son of #114 state that he had five other children who died before he did and single....I have seen a copy of the Bible and a complete list of the 10 children....I think some of them removed to Abbeville County, S. C.

(126)

Robert Caldwell....His will sg. 28 February 1821, pr. 9 January 1824,
Wife Jennet Caldwell, (Exrx.)....Children:
James Caldwell
Dickson Caldwell
Abigail Spence
Robert Caldwell
Jennet Chambers
Joseph Caldwell
William Caldwell
John Caldwell
Mary Read
Wit.: James Sloan, George Caldwell, & John Sloan.
I have been told that this Robert Caldwell is one of the Irish settlers, by Newberry Historians....More Reids in #54.

(127)

John Caldwell....His will sg. 4-1-1840, & pr. 1-6-1845....
No wife mentioned....Children:

William Caldwell,	Mary P. Caldwell,	Janet Wilson,
Margaret Caldwell,	James P. Caldwell, & Ex.	Archibald Caldwell
Samuel Caldwell & Ex.		

Wit. James Moffet, Pleasant Hutchison, & Maitland Super.

(128)

John Caldwell....His will sg. 1-11-1855, & pr. 2-4-1848....(?)
Wife, Abigail....No children mentioned.
Wit. James A Welch, D. A. Koon, & Henry Summers.
Exrs. Wife and John Belton O'Neal, brother-in-law.

(129)

John Caldwell....His will sg. 1-6-1848, & pr. 7-10-1851....
No wife listed....Children:
Nancy Caldwell & Ex. Ann Caldwell & Ex.
Wit. Isham Goree, B. S. James, & A. C. Brooks.

(130)

Robert Caldwell....His will sg. 6-16-1856, & pr. 6-27-1856....
No wife or children mentioned by name...."I want all of my lands and estate to remain unsold until my youngest child becoms of age of 21 and my wife to remain and tend the children and educate them from the estate"....
Ex. My brother James A. Caldwell.
Wit. James Sloan, James S. Sloan, & Archibald Sloan.
(Son of #126).

(131) Page Land Plantation....Indian Creek.

James P. Caldwell....His will sg. 9-29-1848, & pr. 10-11-1848....
Wife deceased and not named....Children 2 and minors;
Jane Harriett Caldwell Helen Carew Caldwell
If my two daughters die before the age of 21, then my estate to my brothers and sisters (not named). My sister-in-law, Rebecca Logan will care for my daughters for two years, and then send then to the Female School in Salem, N. C....The following land was mentioned: Ragland Place....John Hale Place....Land by Thos. Crosson....James Hogg....Patrick Martin....Wm. Price....Allen Gibson....Indian Creek lands....Gracy Lands....
Exr. Job P. Caldwell. (WPA has Job, but I think John).
Wit.: J. A. Henwick, J. R. Wilson, & F. B. Higg (Higgin) See # 126.

(132) **From Worth Ray's Book**

John Caldwell Jr....m. Eleanor Ewing and they removed from Cub creek, Va. to Lincoln Co., N. C., and had issue:

Robert Caldwell,	William Caldwell,
John Caldwell, Jr.	Samuel Caldwell

Ray gives no dates on this group.

(133) Somerset County, Md.

John Caldwell from Ireland....His will sg. 12-17-1745 (1743), pr. date not given and no wife listed....Children:

Robert Caldwell, & Ex.	Joshua Caldwell,
Ann Caldwell,	also a sister, Given Galloway.

Wit.: John Williams, Wm. Kenney, & Wm. Given.

(134)

David Caldwell,...son of Rebecca # 112 & 114, in Newberry.... This David Caldwell was deaf and dumb but quite active according to O'Neall in his Annals of Newberry....He removed to Laurens Co., buying and selling lands. (Worth Ray in his book stated he settled in Abbeville Co., and not Laurens)....The best data on David Caldwell is to be found in the Huston Book. (See also # 147 D.S.C.).

(134a) Huston Data:

David Caldwell,...m. 1st to Sarah Martin and resided in Laurens County....His 2nd wife Ido not know her name. I recall these children:
James Caldwell, drowned in the Saluda River.
Washington Caldwell, George Caldwell,
Sarah Martin Caldwell, m. Zachariah Houlditch in 1820.
Cary Caldwell, by the second wife.
"There were other children but their names are not known to me".
(Worth Ray adds these children):
Robert Elliott Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Garner.
Joseph Caldwell
Andrew Caldwell, died single in Wilkes County, Georgia.
Meredith Caldwell. (Ray says the mother of these children was a Miss Forrest.) See Pp. 147.

(135) Edgefield

John Williams....His will sg. 24 Feb. 1794....He resided on Saluda River near Chappell's....Held lands in Newberry & Laurens. Among his children was Elizabeth Ann, the wife of William Caldwell, (See # 115 & 125).

(136) Laurens County

John Caldwell, son of William Caldwell of 96 District and the oldest brother of Samuel Caldwell of the State of Va., now dead, a deed sg. 15 July 1793, to Mackernese Goode, and it being of original grant to Samuel Caldwell of Va.
Wit.: Richard Golding, Francis Taylor & John Satterwhite.

(137) Laurens County

Elizabeth Caldwell....A deed to John Boyd for 100a land in Laurens Co., and it being an original grant to Elizabeth Caldwell 10 May, 1758 (see # 5 & 14, does not list this grant.)
Wit.: Names not listed.

(138)

John Caldwell, as Admst. of Estate of William Caldwell.... Sells lands 3 May 1837 (1817) to Wm. Wright & Gohn (James) Marshall....the lands being on Bush River.

(139)

The heirs of John Dalrymple, he being their uncle and now deceased on 28 January 1801, deed lands of John Dalrymple to Thomas Gary....sgd.: Samuel Dalrymple; Margaret, wife of Joseph Caldwell; Rachel Dalrymple; Ruth, wife of John Entriken; Eleanor, wife of Wm. McDow. These being the same lands willed to us, etc....nephews and neices.

(140)

Mary Caldwell, 25 February 1772, a deed to John Milwee....100a granted to Mary Caldwell 12 September 1769 (see # 5 & 15). Then a deed sg. 9 February 1774 by John Milwee and his wife, Mary Milwee, of Mecklenburg County, N. C....the same 100a is deeded to Ambrose Hudgen.

(141) Newberry

David Caldwell and his wife Philadelphia Caldwell of Mudlic Creek, a deed to Isaac Dyson and it being an original grant to David Caldwell in 1785 for 255a., deed sgd. 19 September 1787 and wit., by James Caldwell and Isaac Dyson...This David is son of # 124.

(142) Laurens County

John Richey (son of #96)....His will sg. 3 June 1819, & pr. 8 Nov., 1819. Wife Margaret Michey (dau. of #112 & 114)....Children named:
Jean Harris.
Wm. Richey, Exr., with Martain Shaw.
Wife of Joseph Graves.
Wife of Samuel Richey.
Wit.: David Caldwell, Jr., Archibald Scott and Avan Fuller.
(Jean Richey was widow of John Harris when her father died.)

(142)

There is an administration on the estate of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell Richey....It gives more data than this will....There were other children than those named in the will (see #142)....I have never abstaacted the administration of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell Richey.

(143) Newberry

John East....His will pr. 16 November 1824....Wife was deceased. She was Rebecca Caldwell (dau. of #112 & 114)....Children:
Langdon East, & Exr.
Nancy East.
Sarah Drake.
Rebecca East, grandaughter.

(144) Laurens County

Andrew Spence....Equity Division, 4 August 1806....Widow, Jannet Spence....Among the children was wife of William Caldwell.

(145) Laurens County

See Pp. 142, additional heirs of John Richey:
Joseph Graves for his deceased wife Rebecca.
John Rogers for his wife.
Samuel Richey for his wife.
James Young for his father and mother (not named).
John Richey Richey Jr., (The name Richey was shown twice on the copy from which this was copied.) for himself.
Jean, widow of John Harris for herself. - Payments to her son also.
David Anderson for his wife.
David Caldwell Sr. and David Caldwell Jr., for accounts.

(146) Miscellany....From Greenwood Index Journal.

James Caldwell, the son of Maj. William and Rebecca Parks Caldwell, (see #112 & 114) married Eliza Forrest of Mecklenburg County, N. C., and settled in Abbeville, S. C.....His issue:
Samuel Caldwell, m. Isabel Golden ("added" m. 2nd., Rosannah Waters).
Isabel Caldwell, m. Alexander Deal.
Frances Caldwell, m. James Shepherd.
Anthony Caldwell, m. Mary Simmons. (the article gives no data).
Rebecca Caldwell, m. James Sproull.
Mary Caldwell, m. James Young and 2nd. James Hunter.
Robert Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Ann Wardlow.
George Forrest Caldwell, m. Edna Brooks (see #62)
James Caldwell, (no data).
William Caldwell, (no data) (m. Matilda Creswell, added by L.A.)
John Caldwell, (no data).
(Check Abbeville Caldwell Estates - #36-67, for descendants...L.A.).

(147) Data from Baskerville, Calf. (should this be Bakersfield ?. /D.S.C)
Mrs Millie Houlditch is a descendant of David Caldwell, #134, and sends me further data on his family:
Rebecca J. Caldwell m. Gideon Riddle....was a daughter.
John W. Caldwell, m. Martha....?....?...., and moved to Talladega, Ala.
George Washington Caldwell, m. Nancy....?...., moved to Talladega, Ala.
Sarah Martin Caldwell, m. Zachariah Houlditch, moved to Georgia.
James Caldwell, drowned in the Saluda River.
(I forgot I had this data when I typed in #134....The 2nd wife was Nancy and thought to be Nancy Carey....One known son by the 2nd wife was Cary Caldwell....to Talladega, Ala....a Thomas Caldwell who was either a son or a nephew of David #134.
(I /G.E.P./ missed one who should have followed, James Caldwell who drowned in the Saluda River,as follows):
David Caldwell Jr., (see #145).

(148) Newberry

Elizabeth Caldwell, (dau. of #112 & 114) lived to be 99 years old. She married Maj. Robert Gillam....His will in Newberry....Elizabeth Caldwell Gilliam was born 15 October 1757....Three children:
William Gillam, who removed to Piley Mt., N. C.
James Gillam who removed to Abbeville County, S. C.
Sarah Gillam, m. Philemon Waters (B.) whose will sg. 26 Feb. 1807.
I have a good bit of data on this family of Gillam....The husband, Robert Gillam Jr., was born in Granville County, N. C. 1-11-1760.

(149) My line of Caldwell (Leonard Andrea's Line)

Robert Caldwell of Chester County, Pa. had a will pro., Spring Court 1747....Wife, Margaret....Children:
Jane Caldwell
Margaret Caldwell
Elizabeth Caldwell.

(150) Abeville County, S. C. (Leonard Andrea's Line)

Margaret Caldwell, (dau of #149) m. James Richey (son of #96) and resided first in Pr. Edward County, Va., where all the children were born. Before the Revolution he came to Abbeville County., S. C. and the family is buried there in old Greenville Presbyterian Churchyard. I have their wills and other data. Children:
John Richey, m. Nancy Brownlee.
Robert Richey, m. Mrs. John Weir, nee Mary Caldwell Stuart.
James Richey, m. Elizabeth Dunn.
Andrew Richey, m. Elizabeth ...?....
William Richey, m. 1st., Jane Stone, and 2nd., Mrs. Elizabeth Richey.
Nancy Agnes Richey, m. Henry Purdy.
Ann Richey, m. 1st., George Wilson, & 2nd., Hugh Morrah.
(James Richey Sr., and all his sons and sons-in-law, were soldiers in the Revolutionary War.).

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Captain John Caldwell

Page 105: Statment of John Rodgers of Kentuckey, in a letter written in his old age to a Caldwell relative and published in the Virginia Magazine Vol. 19 Issue 1922. He states that his grandfather, Captain John Caldwell, who led a band of Scotch-Irish to America coming through the port of New Castle, Delaware on Dec 10, 1727 to Lancaster Co., Penn. was accompanied by three brothers-in-law, Moore, Ritchey and Dudgeon, who married his sisters and one brother-in-law who married his wife's sister named Dougherty. All of these were well known and remembered by the writer. It is further stated that they came from Antrim, Ireland though of Scotch birth and settled at Chestnut Level, Lancaster Co., Penn. About 1742 or 43 Captain John Caldwell with all of his kindred including his sons and brothers-in-law removed to Virginia near Roanoke River.

Page 106: Records in the land books of Lancaster County show: John Caldwell, 1742; Patrick Calhoun, 1743; William Caldwell, 1746. Also on Page 106 it is stated that John Caldwell was one of the witnesses to the will of Alexander Richey (Ritchie) as recorded at Amelia Courthouse, Va. Book I: 57, dated May 3, 1749, and Probated August 18, 1749 by Jane Richey and Witnesses (all three) before Samuel Cobbs, Clk. C. Also on pages 106 & 107 it is stated that Captain John Caldwell's son Jno. Caldwell was a Witness to the will of Hugh Riche (Ritchie), Farmville, Prince Edward Co., Virginia, (brother of Alexander Richey.).

Page 109: States that the son of the afore mentioned Alexander Richey and his wife Jane, married about 1749-50 Margaret Caldwell, daughter of Major William Caldwell and his wife Rebecca. This son was James Richie (Ritchie), he and his wife lived for some years in Prince Edward County, and from there removed before 1790 to the 96 th District (Newberry County) of South Carolina, later removing to Abbeville County. Margaret died in September 1802

Page 115: States: From many sources has been gleaned the story of the coming to America of Captain John Caldwell and his wife, Margaret Phillips, with their five children born in Ireland, and a group of Scotch-Irish settlers which include others of their relatives. One of the most reliable accounts of this migration is told by his grandson, John Rodgers of Kentucky, in a letter to his kinsman, Elias B. Caldwell, (Son of Rev. James Caldwell of N. J.)(Clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court (1800-1825) of Washington, D. C. and published in the Virginia Magazine for January 1911, Vol 19, Page 93:

"Dear Sir:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 18th of March and thank you for the information therein contained. You cannot concieve what feelings crossed my brain when I heard of so many of my kindred according to the flesh well in this world and to human appearence not forgetful of the next. The accounts you give me of many of my dear people are truly pleasing to me as I now eldest of all our family and have from my youth up been curious in collecting all information I could obtain from my oldest relations

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with regard to our ancestors. I will give you a short sketch of what I know on the subject. It may afford you some amusement in your leisure hours."

" Our Grandfather emigrated from Scotland soon after King William's conquest of of that place (1650-1702). Our grandfather John Caldwell was born in (Ireland ?)(see page 118, 4th paragraph) and was there married to Margaret Phillips, our grandmother. He remained there till they had five children at which time he got three of his brothers-in-law, who had married his sisters, to come to America with him (to wit) Moor (Moore), Ritchey (Richie), and Dudgeon, all of whom I remember well, and one brother-in-law who had married his wife's sister whose name was Dougherty, grandfather of my wife and of Thomas Dougherty formerly clerk of the lower House Of Congress and, of course, known to you. These set sail together and landed in Delaware the very day King George II was proclaimed there. From thence they got up the country to a place in Pennsylvania then called Chestnut Level. Our grandfather, naturally of an enterprising spirit, explored the country southwesterly from a place in Virginia now Albemarle County to which he moved and was soon followed by all of his kindred. There he lived some years; there our grandfather died and his oldest son and my mother, his only daughter, were married. They and their companions moved with him to Roanoke River and the fine lands there, explored the country westwardly till he and his followers fixed on a fine level watered spot not 30 miles outside any inhabitants to which place he and his sons and brothers-in-law moved about the year 1742-3. They were soon joined by other friends, mostly from Ireland or Pennsylvania, until they formed a settlement which was known and always called Caldwell settlement for 30 years after. Our grandfather was the first Justice of the Peace and his oldest son the oldest militia officer that was ever appointed under King George II.

Within 25 miles of that place in that neighborhood I was born (abt.1746 ? L.R.M) and in it was married and had 6 children before I moved to Kentucky in the year 1781. Our grandfather's children were: William, Thomas, David, Margaret, John, Robert and James. My father and grandfather both died in October 1750, just 14 days apart. My mother then married a man by the name of James Mitchell. She had 5 children by each husband. Two of her daughters died in Virginia. The rest all came to Kentucky and have been numerous families, Her son Robert died in Kentucky, William, Thomas and David Caldwell are all buried in the same graveyard with their father. David's widow and all that family moved to Kentucky, Uncle John went to South Carolina and died there. Uncle William's widow and all that family went to South Carolina, also. Our friend John C. Calhoun is a son of the 2nd daughter of that family. (The Uncle William referred to above was Maj. William Caldwell 'G.E.P.')

I enjoy as good health as a man in his 79th year has any good reason to expect or look for, for which I ought to be very thankful to the great giver of all blessings. My kindred in this section of the country are all well as far as I know. I am sorry to hear of your declining state of health but hope you will be enabled by grace

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divine to bear it without murmuring thought. Remember me to your wife and children and to your brother Josiah and family. I greet you all as dear relations and although I shall never see any of you in this world I hope to meet you in a future day in a far happier place. How vain are all things here below, yet I feel a desire to hear from you all often whilst I live . On looking over what I have written I see a good many blots and blunders which you will readily excuse. Farewell! Farewell! From your affectionate cousin,

/S/ John Rodgers. "

Virginia Magazine note below letter:

"This is a copy of a letter he wrote many years before his death to Elias B. Caldwell.(Clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court)."

"The John Caldwell referred to was the leader of the Presbyterian emigration to the section of Virginia commonly called Southside".

The Caldwells are said to be of the Albigenses and Waldenses of the Piedmont region on the border line of Italy and France. During religious persecutions the Caldwells sought refuge at Toulon, France near the Mediterranean sea and became seafaring men. Later they and their followers fled to Solway Firth, Scotland where they purchased the landed estate of a bishop named Douglas.

Historians say Oliver Cromwell's mother (Gr.mother?) was Ann Caldwell, and Joseph, John, Alexander, Daniel, David and Andrew went with Cromwell to Ireland (abt. 1650) and in various capacities served his intrests when he became Lord Governor and established the Protectorate. When Charles II was restored to power, several of the brothers emigrated to America. Joseph died in Ireland. Daniel also remained there but some of his children Came to America eventually settling on the James River in Virginia and elsewhere. (Oliver Cromwell 1599-1658 / G.E.P.) (Charles II was restored to power in 1660 / G.E.P.).

Among the first Caldwell family to come to America were John Caldwell and his wife Sarah Dillingham Caldwell who settled in Ipswich, Massachusetts about 1650. The history of this family is told by Augustine Caldwell, published by William Parsons Lunt, Boston, 1873.

Andrew Caldwell, the father of Dr. David Caldwell, noted Presbyterian Minister, graduate of Princeton, and for many years member of the Synod of North Carolina came to America as early as 1718.

Captain John Caldwell, probably born in Scotland, married Margaret Phillips while they were resident in the county of Derry, Ireland where five children were born to them. John Caldwell with his

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wife and five children and four brothers-in-law, Moore, Ritchie, Dudgeon and Dougherty and other relatives and Presbyterian friends landed at New Castle, Delaware on December 10, 1727. They made their way through Chester County, Pennsylvania into the portion which became Lancaster County in 1728. When this county was "erected" in 1729 assessors were selected from "the very best citizens" including John Caldwell.

Captain John Caldwell's band settled at Chestnut Level, some of them remaining in Lancaster County until about 1740. Soon after their arrival they began investigation and explorations in search of a place for permanent settlement where they might find the religious toleration which they so greatly desired. Records show that prior to 1745 John Caldwell migrated to southern Virginia accompanied by his family and friends, locating in the western side of Brunswick County which in 1746 became Lunenburg County, where they were granted lands under Governor Gooch of Virginia.

The story of this migration to Virginia is given in the account of the early Presbyterians in The Early Churches of Virginia, Chapter 9, Vol. 1.

Three of the first twelve Justices of Lunenburg County appointed at its creation were John Caldwell and his sons William and David Caldwell. William was appointed to take a list of tithables for the county. Among the early Caldwell land grants in the county were John Caldwell, 1085 acres on Cub Creek; William Caldwell, 280 acres; William Caldwell, Sen. 176 acres; John Caldwell 280 acres. In the Colonial Soldiers of Virginia, French and Indian Wars, are listed: William Caldwell, Captain and Major; John, Robert and James Caldwell; William East; Thomas and Francis Moore; Alexander Richey (Ritchie); Ritchard Dudgeon, Lieut.; William Dudgeon, Sgt.; and others.

The children of John and Margaret Phillips have been named in the John Rodgers letter. Of these Major William was the oldest and James the youngest. The will of Captain John Caldwell is recorded in Lunenburg County, Virginia, Deed book I. p. 368. He refers first to his oldest son William to whom he leaves his great Bible. He likewise provided for his sons, John, James, David and Robert, and that his son David should be Executor and Guardian of his minor children. This will was dated the 26th day of Nov., 1748 and was probated April 3, 1751. Captain John had married Margaret Phillips in County Derry, Ireland. She evidently died before 1748 as his will does not mention her. He is buried at Cub Creek Presbyterian Church, now in Charlotte County, Virginia.

There were two William Caldwells in Lunenburg County, one of whom left a will in Book I, p.50 dated Dec. 22, 1750; probated Apr. 2, 1751 who mentions his wife Jean; Thomas and John, his two oldest children; and three younger children, names not given. The Exects. are William Caldwell, Jr. and David Caldwell. This William has been thought by some to be the son of Captain John Caldwell, but this is contrary to the statments of South Carolina historians.

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The other William Caldwell known as Major William Caldwell, son of Captain John left a will recorded in Book I, p. 329, dated January 9, 1758, ratified Feb. 17, 1761, witnessed by Richard Dudgeon, Robert Mitchell and James Cuninham. His Executors are his brothers, David and Robert, and wife Rebecca. He was born in Co. Donegal Ireland in 1704 (France's Manuscript).
(The above is a verbatim copy of pages 115 through 120. / G.E.P.)

Page 103 states: "The Caldwell family, a Scotch-Irish group led by Captain John Caldwell, who came to America in 1727, landing at New Castle, Delaware in December, going thence to Lancaster County, Penn., and from there to Virginia about 1730-45 where they assisted in organizing the government of the new County of Lunenburg under the authorization of Govenor Gooch of Virginia."

Page 104 states: "In the year of 1718 A.D. a group of Scotch citizens living in the north of Ireland addressed a memorial letter to the Governor of New England in the form of a petition for encouragement to come to America. In the list of 309 signors occur the names of John Caldwell, William Park, and Alexander Richey whoes wife was a sister of John Caldwell. So unique is this document and so valuable for its list of Scotch-Irish immigrants, that I reproduce the petition below:"

"To His Excellency, the Right Honorable Collonel Samuel Shute, Govonour of New England.

We, whose names are underwritten, Inhabitants of ye North of Ireland, Doe in our own names, and in the names of many others of our Neighbours, Gentlemen, Ministers, Farmers, and Tradesmen, Commissionate and appoint our trusty and wellbeloved Friend, the Reverend Mr.. William Boyd, of Macasky, to his Execellency the Right Honorable Collonal Samuel Shute, Governor of New England, and to assure His Excellency of our sincere and hearty Inclination to Transport ourselves to that very excellent and renowned Plantation, upon our obtaining from His Excellency suitable encouragement; and, further, toact and Doe in our names as his Prudence shall direct. Given under our hands this 26th day of March, Anno Dom. 1718."

"The greater number of the signers of the above petition found homes in Lancaster Chester and Dauphin Counties, Pennsylvania."

WILLIAM and REBECCA CALDWELL

Page 119 states in part: "Major, William Caldwell, son of Captain, John & Margaret Phillips Caldwell, he was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1704 and died in Lunenburg County between 1758 & 1761" (1760 by other sources,/G.E.P.).

Page 120 states: "Major William Caldwell married Rebecca Parks (Parque), born 1707, died on Mill Creek, Newberry County, South Carolina 1806. (Her will was dated October 4, 1799 and Probated in Newberry County on June 2, 1806) O'Neall's Annals of Newberry

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says she was aged 99. She was of Huguenot ancestory. Some time after her husband's death she and all her children removed to the 96th District of South Carolina. Their Children were:
1. John Caldwell, Captain and Major, active and enterprising, a distinguished surveyor. His early exploration led to the removal of the family from Virginia to South Carolina. He is said to have married Elizabeth Gilman of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. He was killed in November 1781 by bloody Bill Cunningham and his house burned. He was in South Carolina in 1769. He was a member of the first Provinical Congress in South Carolina which met at Charleston, January 11, 1775." (Also see Page 306, History of Spartanburg County, South Carolina, by Dr. J. B. O Landrum, Atlanta, 1900, Printed by Franklin Printing & Publishing Co., Atlanta. Also refer to Page's 167 & 207./G.E.P.)
2. Margaret Caldwell, the oldest daughter and probably the oldest child of William & Rebecca Caldwell was married in Virginia about 1749 to James Ritchie (Richey) third son of Alexander Ritchie and his wife Jeane Caldwell Ritchie. Jeane was a sister of Captain John Caldwell of Lunenburg, Virginia. James & Margaret Ritchie resided in Va., until their removal to South Carolina about 1790, Margaret died in Sept. 1802 and James in August 1808 in Abbeville County, South Carolina, (Bible Record from James Washington Richey's Bible, their grandson, Abiville Co., S. C.) (See Ritchie Sketch).
3. Martha Caldwell, the second daughter, became the 2nd wife of Patrick Calhoun (who died in 1796. Historians state that he came to South Carolina and settled on Long Creek about 1756. In 1764 he was Captain of a Company of Rangers and escorted the Palatines, to their settlement at Londonderry. They were parents of John Caldwell Calhoun (1782-1850). He became South Carolina's distinguished Statesman serving as Secretary of State under President Tyler; Secretary of War under President Monroe (1817-1825); Vice-President with John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. He was also a member of Congress and twice United States Senator from South Carolina.
4. Sarah Caldwell, married Dr. James Martin.
5. Eleanor Caldwell, married John Moore (moor). She was baptized a Presbyterian in infancy in Virginia by Rev. Patrick Henry, uncle of Virginia's fiery Statesman. She was a member of Little River Church near Belfast, Laurens County, South Carolina.
6. Bebecca Caldwell, married Josiah East. A daughter Rebecca East married William Graves in 1787.
7. William Caldwell, born March 1748 in Penn. Next year the family moved to Virginia. He emigrated to South Carolina about 1770. He married Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Major John Williams. He had a long and honorable Revolutionary War Service. He died in December 1814, and his wife died a short time afterward. In the fall of 1814 his son and executor William T. Caldwell who had enlisted under Major Butler perished in the massacre of Fort Mims. William Caldwell had 10 children of whom 5 survived him: John, William, James, Patrick Calhoun, and Elizabeth Caldwell.

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8. James Caldwell, born July 8, 1755 in Virginia, married Mary (Elizabeth ?) Forrest after the Revolution. James was a Revolutionary soldier and commanded a company in the Battle of Cowpens where he was severely wounded. He served one term in the House of Representatives, and was Sheriff of Newberry County (1808-1812). He was a devout member of Little River Presbyterian Church until his death in 1813. He had 10 children who survived him, six sons and four daughters. One son and three daughters were living in 1850. (See Georgia Caldwells below).
9. Elizabeth Caldwell, the youngest daughter, born in Lunenburg County, (now Charlotte County) Virginia, October 15, 1757 and died about 1853, married Robert Gillam (Gilham) at the close of the Revolutionary War, son of a Revolutionary Officer, and himself a gallant Revolutionary soldier.
10. David Caldwell, youngest child, born in Virginia about 1759 or 60. He married, reared a large family and lived to be an old man, according to the historian John Bolton O'Neall. Reference, History Col., Joseph Hab. Chap. Vol I: 159, 1902."

Page 121 states: "In his Annals of Newberry County, South Carolina (1852) Judge O'Neall pays high tribute to Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell and her family and their service to the County and early State government by devoting a chapter to each member who remained permanent residents in Newberry County."

Page 122 states: "Newberry County, South Carolina records show the legal heirs of James Caldwell (son of Rebecca Caldwell). The sales bill of personal estate is dated December 20, 1815. Settlment of the estate of James Caldwell, dec'd with William Caldwell as one of the administrators is dated April 9, 1819. Legatees named were Samuel Caldwell, Hugh Dixion and wife, William Caldwell, James Sprowl and wife, James Young and wife, George Caldwell, and Robert Caldwell, 10 heirs, each part $1,272.35 /S/ F. F. Cureton, Ord., final settlement December 3, 1822."

Page 122 states:

" Caldwells of Georgia"

"Robert Caldwell above, married Jeanette McLeace in South Carolina. Their son George was born there in 1816. In 1837 this family moved to Georgia. George Caldwell became a prominent pioneer citizen of Meriwether County. In 1837 he married Eliza Conally, a daughter of Abner and Lucy (Bagley) Connally, reared in Elbert County, Ga. Their children were, Missouri Bethuel, Mary, William, John W., and Rebecca (Information from Memoirs of Georgia, 1895 By The Southern Historical Association.)."

Page 123 gives the following information from Mrs. Lillian Caldwell Braswell (Mrs. J. T.) of Union City, Georgia, daughter of James T. Caldwell, son of Joseph, son of Robert & Jeanette McLeace Caldwell: "Sons of Robert and Jeanette Caldwell were, Joseph, James and Andrew who lived in Fulton County, Georgia and Newton and George who lived in Meriwether County. Newtons wife was Miss.

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Nancy Caldwell. Their sons were, Alexander, George, James McLeace, LaFayette, Milton and Henry."

The wife of James McLeace Caldwell, son of Newton was Barbara Kempson. Their sons were Lucius A., WilburM., Theodore, Earnest, and DeLos.

Lucious A. Caldwell whose wife was Miss Lillie Reynolds are the parents of Dr, Harmon White Caldwell, distinguished educator of Georgia who served as President of the University of Georgia for years, and now is Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Georgia, in 1919, Phi Beta Kappa; L.L.B. Harvard University 1924; L.L.D. Emory University, and Tulane University 1935. He was Prof. of Law University of Georgia 1929-32; Dean Lumpkin Law School 1933-35; Pres. University of Georgia 1935-1948, and Chancellor of the University System of Georgia since 1948. He was born Jan. 29, 1899 in Meriwether County, Ga., married Miss Gwendolyn Burton of South Carolina on December 16, 1944 in Atlanta, Ga. Residence Atlanta, Georgia. Children: Harmon White Caldwell, Jr., born 9-2-1948 at Athens, Georgia; Edea Marie Caldwell, b. 1-21-1951, Atlanta; and Robert Burton Caldwell, b. 1-7-1955, Atlanta.

Further reference for the forgoing: Census Records of Meriwether and Fulton Counties 1850 and 1880. Miscellaneous Records from Meriwether County, Ga. Will Book A. p. 99 - Robert Caldwell, My Children: Mary Bates (Baty) deceased. Her children, David, Harriet, James and Mary; son Andrew, son James, dau., Jane Hall; dau., Martha; son Joseph, dau., Elizabeth Bell; dau's., Agnes, Margaret, and Lucindia; sons George and Newton. Executors: My son James Caldwell, My friend William Boyed. Date Oct. 9, 1846 - Recorded January Term, 1847. Also see: Newton Caldwell's Administration - Meriwether Court of Ordinary - Feb. Term 1877. James M. Caldwell and Mrs. Nancy Caldwell Apply for letters of Administration upon the Estate of Newton Caldwell, Dec'd.

Two Hundredth Anniversary of Cub Creek Church - The founding of Cub Creek Church Charlotte Co. Virginia, was celebrated on June 26, 1938, its 200th anniversary. The address was delivered by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, D.D., LL.D., noted Presbyterian minister, and President of Davidson College. This address was printed in the Christian Observer of June 26, 1938, and in bulletin form by Hampden-Sydney College entitled "Cub Creek Church; Its Place in History". Dr Lingle pays high tribute to John Caldwell and the influence of his family on the subsequent history. He says, "First of all, I wish to speak of John Caldwell and his family. He was the central figure in the founding of this settlement and in the organization of Cub Creek Church. - Thus the church h ad had its beginning, and thus John Caldwell lived and worked for his home, his church and his community until his death the latter part of 1750 or early 1751. His body rests in the Cub Creek cemetery. - John Caldwell and Cub Creek have influenced the history

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and government of our whole Southern Presbyterian Church more than even the historians have realized."

Ref.: Virginia Magazine, Jan. 1911, Vol., 19:93. County Records Lancaster County, Penn. Records of Lunenburg, Amelia, Charlotte, and Prince Edward Co.'s Virginia. The Caldwell Family - Major A. F. France's Mass. Hist. - History of Newberry Co., S. C. by John Belton O'Neal. - Hist. Col. Joseph Hab. Chapter D.A.R. Vol. 1. 138-141, 159. - Cub Creek Church; Its Place in History by Rev. W. L. Lingle. - Bulletin of Hampden-Sydney College, Va., Vol. 32-No. 3. - The Christian Observer of June 29, 1938. - Family Bibles and Family Papers.

Page 122 states: James Caldwell, known as "the fighting parson", youngest son of Captain John Caldwell and Margaret Phillips, emigrants to America, was born in Virginia in April, 1734; graduated from Princeton in 1759; was licensed to preach by the New Jersey Presbytery July 29, 1760; ordained September, 1760; and installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Elizabethton, New Jersey. In 1763 he was married to Hannah Ogden. During the Revolution he and his wife were shot down by British sentinels, he at Elizabeth Point, New Jersey, Nov. 24, 1781. The story is told that his wife was sitting on her porch with her baby in her arms when she was brutally killed. After this he became obsessed with zeal to carry retribution for this dastardly act. In the battle of Springfield, N. J. he shouted to his troops, "Give 'em Watts, boys!" as they used Watts hymn books for packing to load their guns, and the incident has been made famous in picture, song and story. A monument stands on this spot to commemorate his bravery and distinguished leadership, which I visited in 1937.

Bret Harte wrote the immortal poem on Caldwell of Springfield which is reproduced in Caldwells in America by Augustine Caldwell.

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The Caldwell Family

Among the oldest of the present familiar family names in Spartanburg county is the Caldwell family, nearly all of whom descended from John and Mary Caldwell, who emigrated from North Ireland to the present territory of Spartanburg county about 1766 or '67, and formed a part of the early Scotch-Irish settlement on the Tygers. (Page 167 states: According to Dr. Howe's "History of Presbyterian Church of South Carolina", the settlements on the rivers, north, middle & south Tyger did not take place earlier than 1755. These were mostly Scots-Irish and embraced for most part, present familiar family names of Moore, Barry, Jordan, Nesbitt, Vernon, Collins, Nichols, Caldwell, etc). (Page 207 states: Among names of Captain Wm. Smith's company, under General Sumpter "1780", "paper of names found in 1900 in Secretary of States office" was Wm. Caldwell.).

John Caldwell secured the King's grant to a tract of land within a mile ofNazareth Church which is still in the possession of some of the regular line of his posterity. The maiden name of his wife was Mary Young. Whene they came to America they brought with them one son, William Caldwell, who was born near Belfast, in the County of Antrim, about the year 1760.

At the breaking out of the Revolutionary war William Caldwell was about sixteen or seventeen years old and took an active part on the side of liberty. He served in that struggle in various wasy, first as a scout and then as a private soldier. At different times he was a member of the companies of Capt., John Collins and John Barry, which in 1780 formed a part of the Spartan or Fair-forest Regiment under the command of Col., John Thomas, Jr. He was in two regular engagements, Blackstocks and Cowpens, in the latter battle, one of his comrads recognizing a brother in the British ranks, standing behind a tree, said: "Dont shoot that man, for he is my brother,".

When the enemy had been defeated and nearly all of Tarleton's army captured, William Caldwell got leave of absence and was the first to carry the glorious news of the battle at Cowpens back to his neighbors at home. At Nicholl's Ford, on North Tyger, near the present Anderson's Mill, he met Mrs. Kate Barry (Margaret Catharine) wife of Captain Andrew Barry, swimming the river. The first thing she heard after crossing the river was one of the Nicholls girls running to meet her and shouting, "Glorious news, Peggy Berry, we whipped the British yesterday, and I have seen the man (Wm. Caldwell) that shook hands with Andrew Barry after the battle was over." Mrs Barry had heard the firing of cannons the day before and had left three of four children at home, and had ridden out to hear the

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tidings of the battle. Wm. Caldwell assured her that her husband was safe, and would soon be home.

After the war was over and American Independence was gained, William Caldwell settled down and went to farming. He was a good neighbor and citizen. On February 20th 1792 he married Margaret, second child and oldest daughter of Patrick Crawford, whose sad fate has been handed down to the present generations by tradition only. Patrick Crawford, through mistake, was killed during the latter part of the Revolution by his best friend, Thomas Moore, in an engagement near Cashville, in Spartanburg County. They were both members of Capt., Andrew Berry's company. The company was to rendezvous at the two roads above Cashville for the purpose of following up a noted Tory scouting party. Two parties of said company came in contact, each believing the other the enemy they were seeking. Patrick Crawford was at the head of one of the Whig scouts and was killed before the mistake was discovered. Thomas Moore took deliberate aim and killed him in the fight, which continued until Captain Berry's noted dog trotted between the combatants, and seeing old Hunter, as the dog was called, they at once realized their mistake and ceased firing. It is said that Mr. Crawford's name was never mentioned afterward in Thomas Moore's presence without bringing tears to his eyes (see sketch of Gen., Thomas Moore, page 191).

William Caldwell, when he married to Margaret Crawford, was about thirty-two, while his bride was only about fifteen years of age. The latter was a lifelong member of Nazareth Church, and as good a woman as any sleeping in the cemetery near by.

By the marriage between William Caldwell and Margaret Crawford eleven children were born, four sons and seven daughters, and all were raised. The boys grew up and became good and usful citizens. Two of them, John C. and James, filled the office of magistrate for many years, to the credit and satisfaction of the people of Spartanburg District. They both, living in different sections of the district, did a great deal of business, especially James, as he moved to and lived in the upper part of the district, on South Pacolet, near Gowensville, a section in which there was no other magistrate.

Patrick Crawford Caldwell, one of the four sons referred to, was a blacksmith of good repute and an excellent citizen. William Harvey Caldwell, another son, was also highly esteemed as a citizen.

All the daughters of William Caldwell grew to womanhood, and all married, making good wives, good mothers, and useful women. They, it is said, were all noted for their domestic refinement and cleanliness - one of the cheif Christian virtues.

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Their names were: Polly Miller, Jane McCarley, Katie Young Hadden, Elizabeth Hadden, Ann Anderson, Margaret Gaston, and Eleanor Wright.

From these daughters, together with the four sons mentioned, the number of descendants, both living and dead, will amount to between five and six hundred. Of the daughters mentioned, El Elizabeth Hadden lived to the age of about ninety-five years. With the exception of Ann Anderson, burial place unknown, and Elizabeth Wright, buried at Woodruff, S. C., the remains of almost the entire Caldwell family repose in the cemetery of Nazareth.

It is said that Wm. Caldwell had an inveterate hatred for the Tories. It is further said that among the victims of the noted raid of "Bloody Bill" Cunningham and his command to the up--country in November, 1780, were John Caldwell, brother of William, hacked to pieces, by John Snoddy, besides others. (See "Colonial and Revolutionary History of Upper South Carolina", pp. 341-364.).

On the tombstone of William Caldwell are the following lines placed there at his own request: "Remember me as you pass by, as you are now, so once was I. As I am now, so you must be, Prepare for death and follow me."

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Page 14: John Caldwell, Camden District, Chester County,
F/W m. of 16years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 1.
F/W f. including heads of family, 1.

Page 20: John Caldwell, Camden District, Fairfield County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 4.

Page 20: Thomas Caldwell, Camden District, Fairfield County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 1.

Page 40: Joseph Caldwell, Charleston District,
St. Phillips and St. Michaels Parish,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 2.

Page 42: Henry Caldwell, Charleston District,
St. Phillips and St. Michaels Perish,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 1.
Slaves, 8.

Page 71: David Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Laurens County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 3.
Slaves, 1.

Page 72: Elizabeth Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Laurens County,
F/W f. including heads of families, 2.

Page 76: James Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 3.
F/W f. including heads of families, 3.

Page 76: Rob't Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 2.
F/W f. including heads of families, 2.

Page 76: Jo's Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 3.

Page 78: Joseph Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 3.
F/W m. under 16 years, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 3.

Page 79: Mary Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 2.
F/W f. including heads of families, 3.
Slaves, 1.

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Page 80: William Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 1.

Page 80: Sam'l Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 2.

Page 80: John Caldwell, Jun'r. 96 District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 3.
F/W m. under 16 years, 2.
F/W f. including heads of families, 2.

Page 80: John Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 4.
F/W m. under 16 years, 1.
F/W f. including heads of families, 2.

Page 80: James Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 2.
F/W f. including heads of families, 3.
Slaves, 4.

Page 91: James Caldwell, Ninety-six District, Union County,
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families, 4.
F/W f. including heads of families, 2.

The above being all of the Caldwells listed in the U. S. Census of the State of South Carolina. This indicates there were eighteen families of Caldwells in South Carolina at the time of the 1790 Census, and these lived in three Districts, which included five Counties and two Parishes, as follows:

Camden District, Chester County.
Camden District, Fairfield County,
Charleston District, St. Phillips Parish,
Charleston District, St. Michaels Parish,
Ninety-six District, Laurens County,
Ninety-six District, Newberry County,
Ninety-six District, Union County,

And the following whose name was spelled Coldwell.

Page 57: Jno. Coldwell, Ninety-six District, Abbeville County,
F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families, 1.
F/W m. under 16 years, 1.
F/W f. including heads of family, 3.
Slaves, 2.

Page 58: Jno. Coldwell, ninty-six District, Abbeville County,
F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of family, 1.

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Page 58: Charles Coldwell:
96 District, Abbeville County.
F/W m. 16 years and upwards including heads of families 1.
F/W m. Under 16 years of age 1.
F/W f. Including heads of families 2.
Slaves. 1.

Page 58: Jane Coldwell:
96 District, Abbeville County.
F/W m. 16 years and up including heads of families 1.
F/W f. including heads of families 1.

Page 58: James Coldwell:
96 District, Abbeville County.
F/W m. 16 years and up including heads of families 1.

Page 58: Henry Coldwell:
96 District, Abbeville County.
F/W m. 16 years and up including heads of families 1.

Page 59: Jno. Coldwell:
96 District, Abbeville County.
F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families 2.
F/W m. under 16 2.
F/W f. Including heads of families 4.

Page 60: James Coldwell:
96 District, Abbeville County.
F/W m. 16 years and up including heads of families 2.
F/W m. under 16 3.
F/W f. including heads of families 2.
Slaves 5.

Page 60: Robert Coldwell:
96 District, Abbeville County.
F/W 16 years and upwards including heads of families (m.) 1.
F/W f. including heads of families 2.

Page 60: Jno. Coldwell: 96 Dist., Abbeville County
F/W m. 16 years and up including heads of families 3.
F/W m. under 16 2.
F/W f. including heads of families 4.
Slaves 2.

Page 85: David Coldwell: 96 Dist., Pendleton County
F/W m. 16 years and up including heads of families 1.
F/W m. under 16 1.
F/W f. including heads of families 2.

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Page 13: John Gill, Sr.:
Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	2.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	3.
Slaves	2.

Page 13: George Gill:
Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. 16 years and upwards incloding heads of fam.	1.
F/W m. under 16	3.
F/W f. including heads of families	4.
Slaves	2.

Page 13: Thomas Gill:
Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	3.

Page 13: James Gill:
Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of family	1.

Page 13: (Widow) Gill:
Camden District, Chester County.

F/W f. including heads of family	3.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	5.

Page 13: George Gill: Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of family	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

Page 13: (Widow) Gill: Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. under 16 years of age	3.
F/W f. including heads of families	3.

Page 13: Robert Gill: Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	4.

Page 13: Thomas Gill: Camden District, Chester County.

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	1.
Slaves	1.

Page 25: Rich Gill:
Camden District, Lancaster County.

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	1.

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Page 26 & 27: Camden District, Richland County:

James Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	2.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	3.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

John Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	1.

Val Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

John Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	2.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	3.

James Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of household	2.

Abigail Gill:

F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

Page 57: Ninety-Six District, Abbeville County:

Daniel Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of family	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.
Slaves	11.

Page 68: Ninety-Six District, Greenville County:

Elizabeth Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	3.
Slaves	4.

Page 99 & 101: Orangeburg District (South part)

John Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

Hannah Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/w m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.
Slaves	2.

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Page 99 & 101: Orangeburg District (South part)

Han Hannah Gill:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of a ge	3.
F/W f. including heads of families	3.

Page 31: Camden District, York County:

Frances Forrest:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	1.

Page 38: Charleston District, St Phillips & St Michaels Parish:

George Forrest:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	4.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.
Slaves	3.

William Forrest:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
Slaves	3.

Page 69: Ninety-Six District, Greenville County:

David Forrest:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	2.
F/W m. under 16 years of a ge	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

John Forrest:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	1.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

Hardy Forrest:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	2.

Sollomon Forrest:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	2.
F/W f. including heads of families	8.

Page 79: Ninety-Six District, Newberry County:

Andrew McCleas:

F/W m. 16 years and upward including heads of families	1.
F/W m. under 16 years of age	3.
F/W f. including heads of families (if any)	1.

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Newberry,
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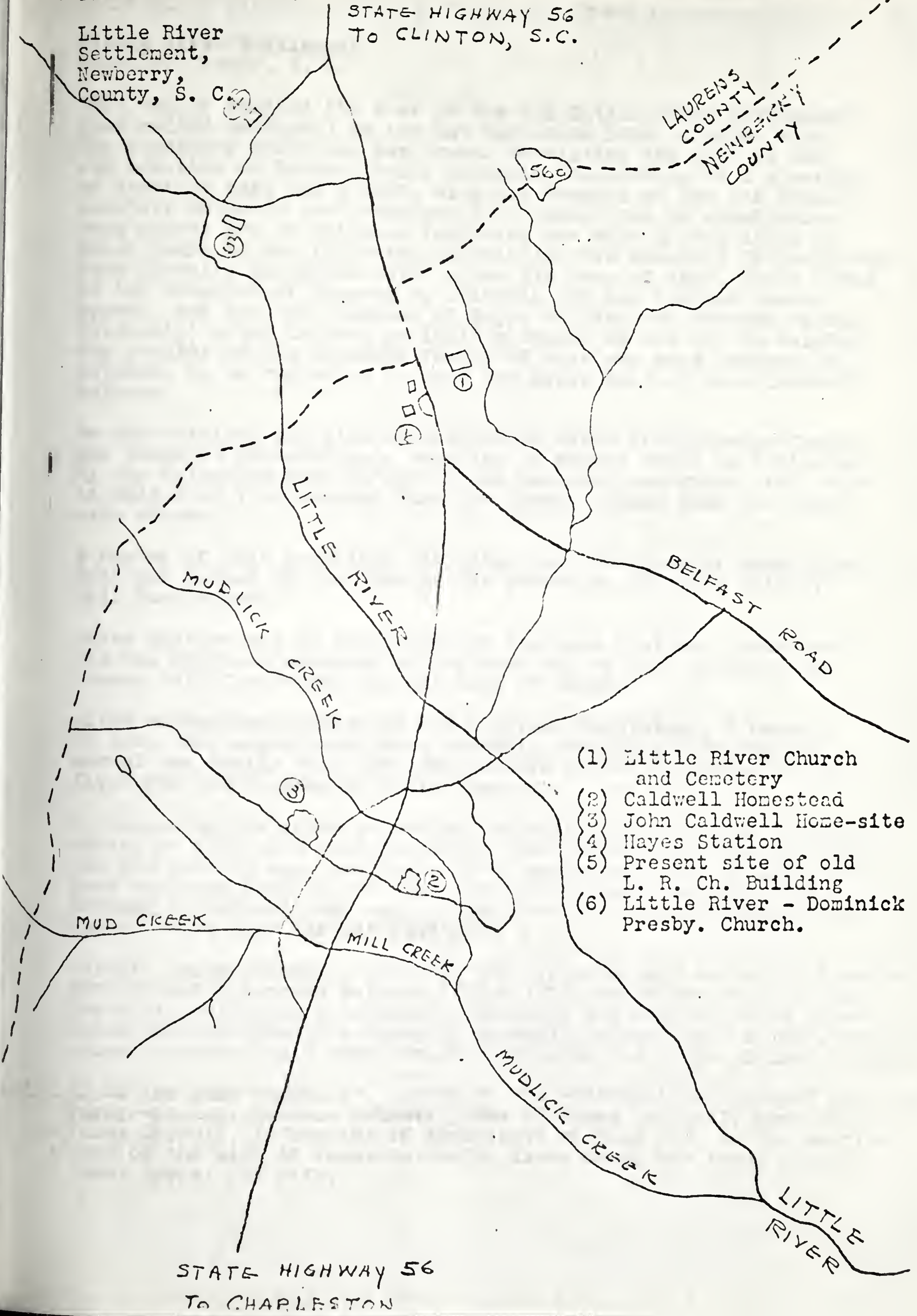
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MUDLICK CREEK
LITTLE RIVER
STATE HIGHWAY 56
TO CHARLESTON

(1) Little River Church
and Cemetery
(2) Caldwell Homestead
(3) John Caldwell Home-site
(4) Hayes Station
(5) Present site of old
L. R. Ch. Building
(6) Little River - Dominick
Presby. Church.

Little River Settlement
Newberry County, S. C.

This writer visited the area of the old Little River Settlement (now called Belfast.) on the 1st September 1964 at which time the foregoing crude map was drawn. We visited the site of the old homesite of Rebecca Parks Caldwell, consisting of a clearing of about an acre and a half, with the remains of the old family cemetery which is now overgrown with timber but on examination some graves are in evidence including one with a head stone on which there is the following inscription "In Memorial Of Charlotte Jane Sproull, September 1818 in her 5th year of age". (This could be the daughter of Rebecca W. Caldwell and her husband James Sprowl, who was the daughter of Major William and Rebecca Parks Caldwell.) After talking to local citizans we are led to beleive the remains of the Caldwell family of this era were removed to Columbia to be buried in or near the grave yard of John Caldwell Calhoun.

We also visited the site of The Little River Presbyterian Church and found it situated on a beautifully wooded knoll as indicated by the following map. Though it was somewhat overgrown with brush at this time I understand that the County cleans away the brush each winter.

A reader of this genealogy will find that the home of John Caldwell was burned at the time of his murder by the Tory "Bloody Bill Cunningham".

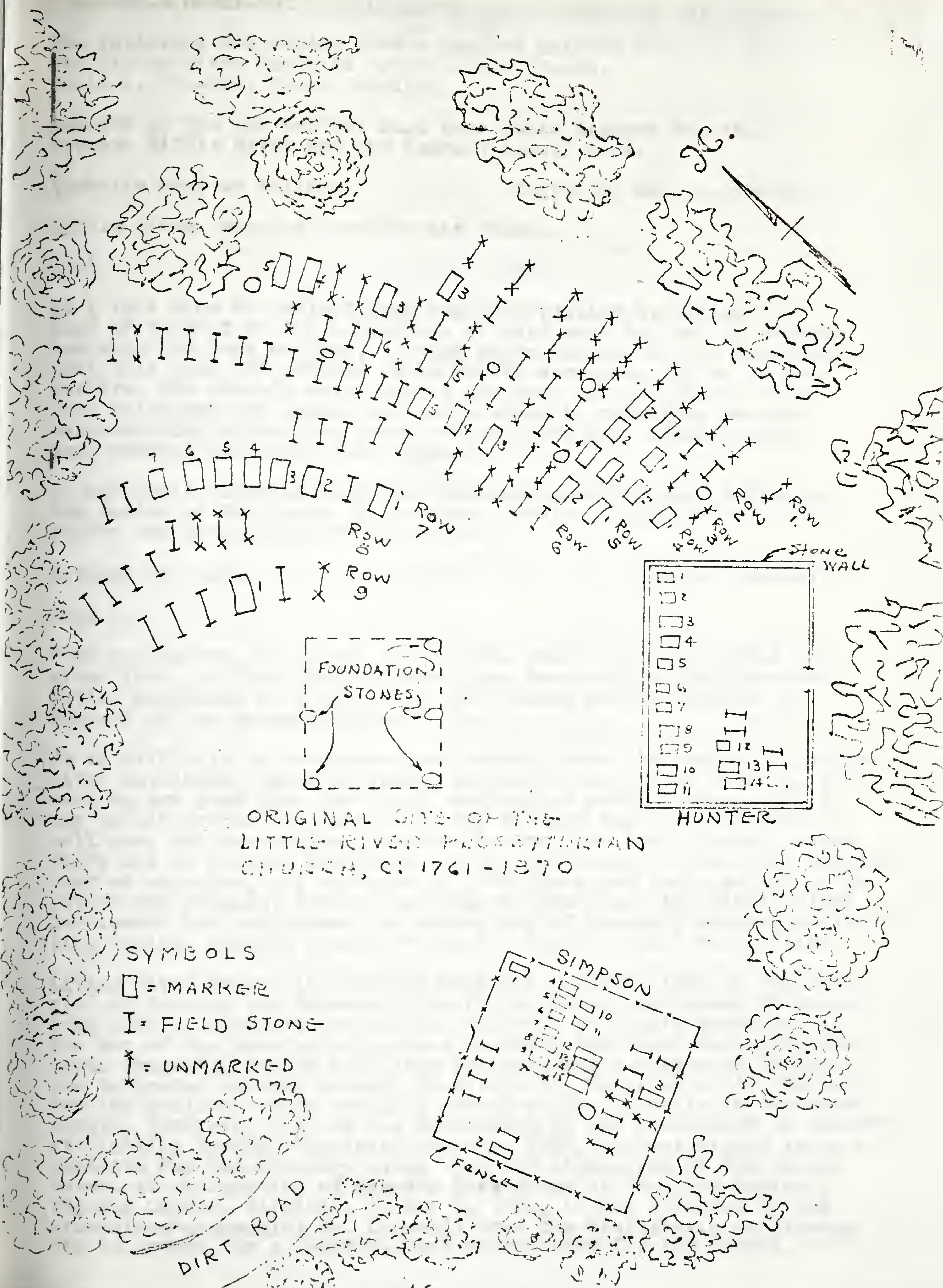
Hayes Station was an encampment of Patriots that was burned out and the Patriots murdered on the same day as John Caldwell by Bloody Bill Cunningham and his band of Tories.

After exhasutive studies of the American Revolution, I know of no area that experienced more hardship resulting from the War nor of any family that had more members actively engaged in the fight for the freedom of their Country.

In regard to the grave and marker described in the first paragraph above, we feel sure yhat Charlotte Jane Sproull who died in 1818 in her 5th year of age, and whose birth would have been in 1813, must have been the daughter of James Sprowl (Sproull) and his wife Rebecca W. Caldwell who was the daughter of Captain James Caldwell and his wife Mary Forrest Caldwell.

Captain James Caldwell 1755-1813 and his wife Mary Elizabeth Forrest were probably married between 1775 & 1778, had a daughter who was their 4th child named Rebecca W. Caldwell who married James Sprowl, (also spelled Sproull & Sproul.) probably between 1801 & 1807, and whose daughter could have been born between the range of 1802 & 1813.

As to the name "Sproull", Andrea in his "Caldwell Manuscript" says in Paragraph 146: Rebecca Caldwell, dau of James Caldwell, married James Sproull. In"Threads of Ancestors" on page 122, in the settlement of the will of James Caldwell, lists among his legal heirs: James Sprowl and wife.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ORIGINAL SITE OF THE
LITTLE RIVER PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, C: 1761-1870

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

The following was copied from a pamplet printed by
The Little River Dominick Presbyterian Church,
Route 1, Kinards, South Carolina.

Located on the old Belfast Road (now State Highyay No. 56.)
between Little River and the Laurens County Line.

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Little River Dominick Presbyterian Church

1761 1961

As I take time to reflect upon the difficulties of making any kind of account of the happenings of days gone by, and of persons now with the Lord on High, I would leave the reader the knowledge that this does not pretend to be totaly accurate, nor to be exhaustive. The records which remain are few, and the places where they exist are far apart, and quite often in comparing records one must simply take the record which seems most likely, since some records contradict one-another.

We ask God's blessing upon the Congregation which must follow in the shadow of 200 years of Christian Service, that the next 200 may be the more filled with devotion.

October 29, 1961 Lawton Daugherty.

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"The up-country, as it was called, was practically untouched till after 1755. At that time not more than twenty-five families were living northward of a line from the Waxhaws on the Catawba to Augusta on the Savannah River." (1)

It is difficult to determine just exactly when the people of Little River settlement began to gather regularly for Devine Worship. It is hard to say just when the first services of worship were held. It may be altogether impossible for any to know who were the first to call upon the name of God through His Son, our Lord. Indeed, since there are no records available, to our knowledge, we may only surmise that at sometime, and at least by 1761 there had begun an effort to gather for worship. For by that year we find that the Little River Settlement had petitioned the Presbytery of Hanover(meeting at Tinkling Spring, Augusta County, Virginia, Oct. 7, 1761) for suplies.

Little River Church is situated near the boundary line of the distrit of Laurens and Newberry. Its first elders were James Williams (who held a colonel's commission, and fell at King's Mountain, in the war of the Revolution), Angus Campbell and James Burnside. Rev. James Creswell, one of its first pastors, was a native of Ireland, who emigrated to this country in his youth. He persued his studies for the ministry while teaching school at Co. Gordon's in Lancester County, Virginia, (2). He was introduced to the Presbytery of Hanover at Tinkling Spring, Virginia, May 4th, 1763, and was signed in as a canidate for the ministry along with the signatures of ten others. Later, at the meeting of Hanover Presbytery at Tinkling Springs, augusta County, Virginia, on May 2, 1764, it was recorded in the procedings concerning Mr. Creswell that the Presbyteria do license him to preach, as a Candidate and probationer for the Gospel ----

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Ministry. He was ordained at Lower Hico, in North Carolina, on October 2, 1764.

It is not clear from the procedures of the Presbytery of Hanover just when the Rev. Creswell did begin his pastoral work among this Congregation. It may well have been during the time that he visited around the church at Mecklinburg that he made his first contact with this Congregation, some time after October 15, 1766. Prior to that time, he was given stated preaching points in the middle of Virginia (October 3, 1764), and a little later (May 1, 1765, and April 16, 1766) he was given charges in middle North Carolina.

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The Little River Congregation petitioned the Synod of New York and Philadelphia for supplies on several occassions; notably: 1765 - ' and Little River, in the same colony, for supplies; likewise a supplication for supplies from Long Canes, in South Carolina. '

1766 - ' Also a supplication from Little River Settlement in South Carolina; and another from Briar Creek, in Georgia, for supplies, were read.'

1767 - ' ... Little River in South Carolina; and Briar Creek in Georgia.'

There are to this writers knowledge, two Communion Tokens from this Church which were in use during 1764. They are identical. Each is a square of pewter about ¾ inch, with a slight border raised, and having the letters "LR" raised in the center. One of the Tokens is in the Historical Foundation in Montreat, North Carolina; while the other is in the possession of Mr. Wier Davis, now of Columbia, South Carolina.

Tokens of this sort were used by the Session of the Church to admit to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper such members as, through Sessional interview, seemed worthy and of such knowledge of doctrin as they felt should partake of the Sacrament. These Tokens were given the members prior to the service, and then were presented by the communing member when they attended the administration of the Sacrament.

Under the date of Friday, March 28, 1776, we find mention made of Mr. Robert McMordie, who was appointed at the meeting of the Synod of New York and Philadelphia, May 1765, as a missionary to visit the destitutions of the southern colonies, the appointment was in consequence of the supplications for supplies from the congregation of Bethal and Poplar tent, in Mecklenburg County and from New Providence and Six Mile Springs, Hawfield and Little River, and from Long Cane in South Carolina. In consequence of this the Synod appointed Messrs. Nathan Kerr, George Duffield, William Ramsey, David Caldwell, James Latta, and Robert McMordie, to go there as soon as they con conviently, and each of them to tarry one half year in these congregations, as prudence may direct, (3).

The "Statutes at Large", volumne VIII, page 17, give evidence of the interest Rev. Creswell took in the subject of education. ----

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[illegible] October [illegible], 1786.

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The Little River [illegible]

1786 — [illegible]

1787 — [illegible]

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They record the incorporation of the "Salem Society", formed for the, purpose of endowing and supporting a school and seminary of learning, between the Catawba and Savannah Rivers, near the Little River meetinghouse. They were endowed to hold property to the amount of $10,000 per annum, for the endowment and support of the school and the maintainance and education of orphans or indigent children. Of this Society and Rev. James Creswell was president, and John Williams (son of Daniel) and James Caffin were wardens at the time of the incorporation, March 16, 1768. They were empowered to hold funds for the maintainance of the school and the education of poor helpless orphans and indigent children, (4).
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Rev. Creswell made his home near the Island Ford area along the Saluda River (which is now under water of lake Greenwood, just west of Scurry Hill, off S.C. Highway 39). He had at least one son (James Creswell, who married Caroline M. Williams). In 1776, the Rev. Creswell met his death at the hands of a band of Cherokee Indians and white men painted as Indians. He was within the protection offered by a neighbor's dwelling on Island Ford. The cemetary markers were about that area, but are now under the lake.

See Foot Notes at the conclusion of this copy. See (*1).

Of Little River Church we are able to give no account from the death of James Creswell in 1776. It applied as a vacant church to the presbytery for supplies in 1785, 1787, and 1788. They called Rev. John Springer as their minister April 14, 1789, but he declined their call. He was appointed to supply them one Sabbath and Humphrey Hunter, who was just licensed, also one Sabbath. Mr. Springer had supplied there before. This church suffered exceedingly in various ways in the last year of the Revolution. Col. James Williams, of whose death at King's Mountain we have already spoken, was one of the elders. James Burnside, who was also an elder, was a loyalist, (5).

Other Revolutionary War Patriots that were members of the Little River Congregation:

Col. Joseph Hayes	killed,	Hayes Station,	11/--/1781
Col. John Simpson	N. D.	Little River,	9/--/1815
Col. (Brig. Gen.) James Williams,	killed,	King's Mountain,	10/8/1780
Maj. John Caldwell (*2)	killed,	killed at his home,	11/1781
Capt. Angus Campbell			
Capt. James Caldwell (*3)	N. D.	His home	1813
Capt. William Caldwell (*4)	N. D.	His home	1814
Capt. Robert Gilliam, Jr. (*5)			
Maj. Daniel Williams	killed,	Hayes Station,	11/--/1781
John Campbell		Near Newberry	
James Creswell, Jr.			
Joseph Williams	killed	Hayes Station	11/--/1781
James Tinsley (son-in-law, Col. Williams)			
Maj. John Williams (brother Col. Williams)			
Capt. James Henderson			
Rev. James Creswell	killed,	Island Ford,	7/--/1776

The neighborhood of this church was also the scene of one of the most murderous acts of "Bloody Bill" Cunningham. Hayes Station ---

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located on Col. Edgehill's field, was the place of the masacre. "Bloody Bill" had just slain John Caldwell (uncle of John Caldwell Ca lhoun) at his home above Mudlick Creek when his brother William Caldwell appeared at the Militia Station of Col. Joseph Hayes and advised Hayes to put himself in a position of defense. Pointing to the smoke seen southeastward, he said, "That is my brother's house, and I know Cunningham is in the neighborhood." Hayes hooted at Caldwell's suggestion, saying that "Cunningham had too much sense to come there." Caldwell said, "I will not stay here to be butchered", and mounted and fled at full speed. As he went out at one end of the old field he said he saw Cunningham's band come in at the other.

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The twenty men under the command of Col. Hayes ran for the blacksmith shop which served as the block-house as Cunningham's band approached. Cunningham's men then set the block-house afire. As the defenders surrendered and some came out, "Cunningham told certain of his men to go into the block-house and select such of the prisoners as they desired should be spared. The women and children were seperated, and the Tinsleys, and Dunlap, because of his extreme youth; Ruben Golding was spared because of the service he had done Cunningham whene under arrest; young Burnside was spared by a lad named Drake. Cunningham ordered the others to be seated in a circle; Col. Joseph Hayes and Capt. Daniel Williams were hung at once to the pole of a fodder stack; Joseph Williams (boy of 14) cried to his older brother, as they were putting him to death, "Oh, brother Daniel! what shall I tell mother!" Cunningham turned to him with--"you shall tell her nothing....", and he hewed him down, (6).

There now stands a monument east of Little River and Simmon's Creek on or near the old Charleston Road from Rabun's Creek to Orangeburg. The monument marks the courage of those who gave their lives at that tragic place. The names are listed as follows:

Col. Joseph Hayes
Maj. Daniel Williams
Joseph Williams
Lt. Christopher Hardy
Lt. John Niel
Clement Hancock
Joseph Irby, Sr.
Joseph Irby, Jr.
John Milven
James Ferris
John Cook
Greaf Irby
Benjamine Goodman
Yancy Saxon

Golding; James, and John Tinsley; Major William Dunlap, John (King) Cummins, and Reuben Golding were spared with young Burnside.

It is well to note some things concerning the early members of the Little River Congregation. For instance, the Caldwell brothers ---

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whose names have already bean mentioned were uncles of John Caldwell Calhoun - their sister Martha being the wife of Patrick Calhoun who settled above Abbeville. The Caldwell brothers, John and William, were surveyors, and were engaged for the purpose of surveying the county of Newberry, and setting out the Court House Square. John was a member of the First Provincial Congress in South Carolina which met in Charleston, on January 11, 1775. John received an appointment as Captain of a regiment of Rangers (mounted riflemen) by the Provincial Congress, June 1, 1775. He was present at the capture of Fort Charlotte on the Savannah, in the Ninety-Six District, and at Sullivan's Island, June 8, 1776, to prevent Gen. Clinton's landing from Long Island. (*2), (*3) and (*4).

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By November 1778, he had resigned his commission of Major and began to devote himself to the domestic circumstances about his home. For in that year we find that he was a Representative from the Little River District. The old home site is still very much in evidence upon the hill between Mudlick and Mills Creeks, just off S.C. Highway 56, about four miles south of the Little River-Dominick Church, and across from the home of Mr. Robert Johnson. An old family cemetary is there also, of which most of the significant markers have been removed, presumably to Columbia to be with the Calhoun's.

Also, we would call attention to the family of Col. John Simpson. The contributions by the Colonel and his children have been of some merit within this state. Significantly, within a few hundred yards of the present Church building, there stands to this day the home which Col. Simpson built for his bride. The lovely brick home is called "Belfast", perhaps for the homes in Belfast, Ireland from which he and his bride came. The name of the house has lent its name to the whole surroundings, such that the road leading from Newberry is called by that name. The Colonel's children and their children have left an admirable impression upon the state through public offices and medicine.

Surely no history could be made of the Church except it include the name of the Honorable John Hunter, a Senator to the Congress of the newley formed and founded United States of America. He represented his people in the Congress during the years 1796 and following. His name gives meaning to the Hunter Township of Laurens County.

Apparently, the first meeting house was located at the place of the old Church cemetary, a plot of about 8 acres, which is just across S.C. Highway 56 from the present Building, and behind a planting of pines. The dry-laid foundation stones still in place marking where the Church House stood. Surrounded on three sides by the cemetary, a detailed description of which is found later. (*6)

Relatively little is known of the activities of the Little River Church after its earliest days. We do know that the Tenth meeting of the Presbytery of South Carolina convened at the Little River meeting house, December 11, 1787. Likewise, it is discernable ---

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that the Congregation enjoyed the ministrations of various stated supplies from the Presbytery (a listing will be found later).

There remains only one small bit of official records of the Session of the Church prior to the date of 1938. That single bit of record concerns the year 1832. It is a single sheet of paper written both front and back, - and while the actual paper is in the possession of Mr. Weir Davis, now of Columbia, South Carolina, this writer has a photostatic copy of the same - and it is felt of such importance that we here reproduce the entire contents:

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"March 24th, 1832
There were reported to Presbytery 67 members in communion in the Congregation of Little River -
Since that report there were admitted on examination, viz.:
Hannah, a black person March 25, 1832
Dr. J. W. Simpson, A pril 28, 1832
Eliza Simpson Do
Ned, a black man Do
Molly, a black woman Do
Dennis, a black man Do
William Horan, June 2, 1832
Amy Horan, Do - in all 8

Adults Baptized, - Ned, Molly, & Dennis, blacks
Wm. Horan - in all 4

Infants baptized, Jno. Wistar Simpson, Wm. Dunlap Simpson, Mary Janes Horan, James Charters Horan - in all 4

Deaths, Jno. Burnside Date unknown)
Jno Williams) Elders.
Wm. Saml. Caldwell - in all 3, leaving in communion 72 members

(on the back of the page)

Members admitted at Little River, September 2, 1832, on examination:
Nancy Turner
Ann Horan - Weston
Barbara ~~Horan~~ Wallace
Maryane Williams
Nancy Watts -
Members admitted at Little River, September 30, 1832, on examination:
Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson
Bartlet S. Satterwhite

Adults Baptized, B. S. Satterwhite

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Again there is a laps in the information concerning the activities of the Little River Congregation. Then there is found within the listings of the Churches composing the Presbytery of South Carolina --

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in the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States of America the name of this Church. The minutes are of the 1863 Assembly; the only year in which the Presbyterian Church of the Confederate States published a listing. There were 31 ministers named in the Presbytery along with 4 Candidates. 54 Churches were named in the list, and among them Little River. It had no supply listed for it, and there was no designation as to the number of members.

It is understood that during the pastorate of the Rev. Zelotes L. Holmes in 1870, that the Little River Church building was dismantled and moved from its original place on its knoll in the parcel of land containing the cemetary. The building was moved some three or four miles northwest into Laurens County to a place of high ground near Milton. Milton was at that time a community of some importance, being a layover for mail of the stage lines westward. It also became a place of stopping for those who were making their way to the newly opening lands in the west. This is certainly one time when the Church went to the people, since it was inconvenient for the people who were traveling through in wagons to attend services at the old location. The building was constructed of the same materials as the first meeting house - hewed floor joists and braces in the walls, hewed sills.

The building was then used for some time for Divine Worship until the early 1930's. At this time the services of worship seemed to have become few and far between. At last the Presbytery allowed the members to drift away to the neighboring Churches in the community. However, within a few months the Presbytery made an effort to revitalize the Little River Church and to unite the Congregations of Little River and Dominick.

Now the Dominick Presbyterian Church had its begining in the Dominick Community just south of the Belfast Road and about twelve miles out of Newberry. There had been a Baptist meeting house on Workman Creek some years before, but a real hunger for worship was encouraged by the summer tent meetings held by lay evangelist Ray Anderson, a Baptist student. At last there was a real determination to have a Church. The group petitioned the Presbytery for charter, and on the 18th of May 1913, a Commission arrived to organize the Church. Mr. John N. Livingston, the first Elder of the Dominick Church, and the Clerk of Session for 24 years, records the organization event -

On the 3rd Sunday in May 18, 1913
Rev. T. C. Crocker, Rev. Hamilton, and Kerr
Elders Henry Boozer of 1st Presbyterian Church, Newberry
Sam Boozer of Smyrna Church was appointed by the Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church to meet at Dominick School House to organize a Presbyterian Church of that place. The Church was organized with thirteen members, John N. Livingston was ordained as Elder and P. N. Boozer and Jim Abrams was appointed as deacons. It was decided to name the new Church "Dominick", (7).

From the Sessional Records Book we list the following names as the apparent Charter Members of the Dominick Presbyterian Church:

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Mr. P. N. Boozer
Mr. M. J. Longshore
Mr. J. N. Livingston
Mr. M. M. Livingston
Miss Frande V. Livingston
Miss Connie Neel
Mrs. P. N. Boozer
Mrs. M. J. Longshore
Mrs. J. N. Livingston
Mr. J. M. Abrams
Miss Mable Livingston
Miss Nannie Ratterrer

Shortly after the organization of the Church, Mr. F. J. Harmon, Sr. offered materials to help in the construction of a suitable place of worship. A nice and conservitive white frame Sanctuary was constructed, having two curved stairs at the two front entrances. The Dominick Church building was dedicated to the Lord free of all debt on November 4, 1917. The building was used regularly until it burned to the ground in 1937. The brick steps are in good condition and remain at the site of the original building.

During these years, the Dominick Church was served by several Pastors, the first being Rev. T. C. Crocker. Dominick Congregation shared their minister with two other Churches within the radius of a few miles: these being Little River (near Milton) and Smyrna. This arrangement continued until an effort on the part of the Presbytery urged that Dominick and Little River consider their becoming a single Congregation. The Dominick Congregation met on April 4th 1937, and voted to take this important step.

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Then it was that in the spring of 1938, on the 15th of May, under the pastoral guidance of the Rev. C. J. Matthews, that what had been two Congregations seeking to serve and witness for the Lord in the one area became a single witnessing body. To the best of our knowledge, the new Church boasted a combined membership of 101; it having been devided 58 from Dominick, and 43 from Little River.

The Session of the new Church was composed of six Elders, and the Diaconate of six Deacons. The records of the meetings of these bodies are not as complete as we could wish, but these are the names recorded of the spiritual leaders at that time:

Elders: J. H. Boyd
M. A. Cannon
R. S. Horton
T. J. Davenport, Jr.
B. P. Stewart
J. E. Johnson, Clerk

Deacons: J. P. Boozer
Horace Oxner
Frank Simpson

The building of the Little River - Dominick Presbyterian Church was constructed mostly with the labors of the Congregation itself. Much of the materials were donated, and the men sawed timber, and ripped planking, and put up the rudiments of the building. At last the building was completed as it stands today, on the plot of 4 acres given by the Champion Paper Company, a brick veneer structure costing but $3,000.

The Congregation began to grow under the forward motion of its unity, and made their public declaration of faith in the first years of its existance. The spiritual growth is born out as ---

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we read the record that the Session left of its July 20, 1941 meeting. It was at that time that the Session went on record as endorsing before Presbytery Mr. Fred J. Harmon as a Candidate for the Gospel Ministry. Thus fruit was seen in this way from the labors of both parents and Pastors.

The Congregation decided on February 23, 1947, that it needed to errect an additional building to supplement the facilities which it already had. The Fellowship Building was born in the minds of the members, and a pledge of $631 was made at that time by those members present. Many happy occassions for Sunday School, Missionaries, picnics, parties, suppers, and barbecues have provided in Christian fellowship more than that sum of money was thought to purchase.

At the conclusion of the pastorate of Rev. Samuel Lipsey, the Little River - Dominick Congregation broke away from the two Church field of Smyrna and itself, and determined to seek out its own minister full time. A building fund for a Manse was begun at that time during a Congregational meeting on March 4, 1957. A parcel of land was donated by a neighbor, Mr. Patrick Dickson, the Presbytery made a donation of $1,000. toward the Manse. It was shortly finished at the cost of about $14,000.

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Now, at the three quarter mark of the year 1961, the Little River - Dominick Presbyterian Church marks its 200 years of service to the Lord with its 134 members, and their commitment, and spiritual resources to the glory of God.

* OF SERVICE TO GOD AND COUNTRY *

Civil War: R. S. Luke
John W. Crawford
James Franklin Clarke

World War I: T. J. Davenport, Jr.
A. J. Livingston
Clayton Crowder
George Davenport
Milledge Chappell
George Simpson
Frank Simpson

World War II: R. Eugene Johnson
Marion Davenport
Ben P. Stewart
P. N. Boozer
E. Robert Wicker
Hermon G. Wicker
William Boyd
Thomas Boyd

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Ryan Satterwhite
John Riddle
Frank Simpson, Jr.
Talmadge Crowder
William T. Horton
C. Ellis Davenport
J. S. Boozer
C. Randolph Crowder
Marion E. Wicker
Richard Wicker
David Boyd
David Dickson
Robert L. Riddle
Claude Riddle
W. W. Simpson
John W. Davenport, Jr.

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Continuation
World War II:

John Y. Davenport
Charlie Lee Fulmon
Billie Hogan
Horace Horton
Colie Fulmon
W. Meadors Minick
Mack Davenport
C. F. McCoy
Raymond McCoy

Korea:

Randolph Johnson
Robert Lee Dickson
Charles Riddle
Roy Riddle
Ted Davenport
Alfred Allen
Thomas Motes, Jr.
Paul Chandler
John Hogan Fuller
James L. Motes
Jeff Davenport
Derrill Riddle
Loy Riddle
James Wicker
Fred Lee Cunningham
Frank Simpson, Jr.
Irby Chandler
Lewis Boyd
Calvan Chappell
Wayne Minick

Outstanding Leadership :

United States Senate
Hon. John Hunter, 1796
Hon. Patrick C. Caldwell, 1840-42

State Judiciary
James J. Caldwell, 1836-46 Solicitor
1846-50 Chancellor

State Executive
Hon. W. D. Simpson, Governor
Maj. Fredrick Nance, Lt. Gov., 1808-10

State Senate
William Caldwell, 1804
Maj. Fredrick Nance, 1812-20
Patrick C. Caldwell, 1848-52

State House of Representative
William Hunter, 1794-98
James Caldwell, before 1808
John Simpson, 1796-1800
James Williams, 1810-14
John Caldwell, 1812-30
James J. Caldwell, 1830-36
Patrick C. Caldwell, 1836-38

Newberry County Clerk of Court
Fredrick Nance, 1794

Sheriff, Newberry County
Robert Gilliam, 1787
James Caldwell, 1807-12
William Caldwell, 1815-1820

Sheriff, Laurens County
R. Eugene Johnson, 1961

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Commissioner in Equity
Drayton Nance, 1826,30,34

Tax Collector
James W. Tinsley, 1820-24

Magistrate
R. Eugene Johnson, 1947-61, Laurens, County

* ELDERS *

Little River		Dominick
Col. James Williams,	1761-70 ?	
James Burnside	Do	
Angus Campbell	Do	
Dr. J. W. Simpson		
John Black		
Robert Gray		
Hon. John Hunter,	1790 ?	
Hon. W. D. Simpson		
Maj. Fredrick Nance		
James Caldwell		
William Caldwell		
William Hunter		
John Williams,	1830	
John Burnside,	1830	
Benjamine Williamson,	1841 ?	
Dr. Anthony F. Golding	Do	
William W. Horan	Do	John N. Livingston, 1913
		Herbert L. Stone, 1918
		J. M. Abrams, 1921
J. W. D. Boyd,	before 1938	Edward Johnson, 1923
M. A. Cannon	Do	George T. Davenport, 1924
R. S. Horton	Do	T. J. Davenport, 1937

* DEACONS *

P. N. Boozer, 1913
J. M. Abrams, Do
M. M. Livingston, 1923
Thomas J. Harmon, Do
T. J. Davenport, Jr., 1923
J. P. Boozer, 1933
Horace Oxner, 1933

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Elders		Deacons	
J. H. Boyd	1938	J. P. Boozer	1938
M. A. Cannon	Do	Horace Oxner	Do
R. S. Horton	Do	Frank Simpson	Do
T. J. Davenport, Jr.	Do		
B. P. Stewart	Do		

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Elders		Deacons	
J. E. Johnson	1938		
J. P. Boozer	1939	Frank Crowder	1939
		Joe Livingston	Do
		R. O. Bundrick	1941
		Ervin Merchant	Do
		R. Eugene Johnson	Do
		William Horton	Do
H. T. Oxner	1942	J. L. Riddle	1942
Frank Simpson	Do	C. T. Chandler	Do
R. Eugene Johnson	1946	E. O. Wicker	
R. O. Bundrick	1948	Hugh Chappell	1948
		Robert Wicker	1953
		Harold Bishop	1953

SOME WHO PREACHED -

James Creswell, 1764, 76
William Tennant, Aug. 1775
William Drayton, 1776
Mr. - Cummins, 1785
Mr. - Edmunds, 1785
Robert Hall, 1787
John Springer, 1788
Humphrey Hunter, 1789
Mr. - Wallis, 1789
John B. Kennedy, 1796-1836 (with Duncan's Creek)
Hugh Dickson (Dickenson), 1838
Alexander Kirkpatrick
Mr. - Whimpy
Mr. - Johnstone
John McKittrick
W. McWhorter, 1841
Samuel Donnelly, 1855-57, 1863-65
Robert McLees, 1859-61
Zelotes L. Holmes, 1870
John H. Colton
C. Darby Fulton
R. P. Smith
A. M. Hassell
R. E. Henderlite
Dr. W. S. Bean, 1900-1904
Dr. G. G. Mayes, 1913 (in Dominick)
Ray Anderson, (prior to 1913, in Dominick)
F. D. Jones, 1914-22 (Little River)
W. D. Ratchford
D. J. Brimm
T. C. Crocker, 1913-21 (Smyrna , Little River, & Dominick)
A. H. Key, 1922-26 Do Do Do Do
A. R. Batcheler
J. N. McCord, 1925-30 Do Do Do Do

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Cochran Preston, 1930-32 (Little River, Dominick & Smyrna)
Curtis J. Matthews, 1932-38 Do Do, Do & Do
Same, 1938-43 (Little River - Dominick, & Smyrna)
C. F. Allen, 1943-45 Do Do - Do & Do
T. M. Howze, 1946-48 Do Do - Do & Do
Samuel T. Lipsey, 1948-56 Do Do - Do & Do
Lawton Daugherty, 1959- (Little River - Dominick).

* Foot Notes *

(1) Jones, & Mills, *History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina Since 1850*, 1926, Page 340.

(2) Howe, *History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina*, Volume I, page 339-340.

(3) Loc. cit., page 316

(4) Loc. cit., page 339-340

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(6) J. B. O'Neall, *Annals of Newberry County, 1892*, page 229ff.

(7) *Sessional Records*, *Dominick Presbyterian Church*, 1913 - 1937, page 158.

The Following notes added by Geo. E. Phelps, 10525 Serena Drive, Jacksonville, Florida.

(*1) See Caldwell Genealogy, Elizabeth Caldwell, 6th generation of record for the history of the Caldwell settlement in Little River, Ninety-Six District, S. C.

(*2) See Caldwell Genealogy, John Caldwell, 6th generation of record, six pages.

(*3) See Caldwell Genealogy, James Caldwell, 6th generation of record, eight pages.

(*4) See Caldwell Genealogy, William Caldwell, 6th generation of record, five pages.

(*5) See Caldwell Genealogy, Elizabeth Caldwell, 6th generation of record, seven pages.

Direct Lineage of this Branch
of The Caldwell Family

DIRECT LINEAGE OF THE CALDWELL FAMILY

Whose Ancestors are traced back to the northern part of Italy in the fourteenth century. The following direct lineage beginning in the early part of the 1600's and extending unbroken to the time of writing this, by direct descent in the male lineage, over a period of three hundred and sixty three years.

Compiled for Mrs. Geo. E. (Kathleen J. Caldwell) Phelps.
By Geo. E. Phelps. 1963.

MIGRATIONS OF THIS BRANCH OF THE CALDWELL FAMILY:

Previous to the first generation of the following record of direct lineage of the Caldwell Family, it appears from reading Andrea's "Caldwell Manuscript", that there were three brothers who early in their lives left France and went to Italy, but returned to France and re-settled near Toulon by 1518. Later due to a misunderstanding with King Francis I, (1515-1542) left France sometime between 1525 and 1544 and went to Scotland.

They purchased, near Solway Firth, the estate of a Bishop named Douglas, and with the consent of King James I, (1603-1625) on condition that "the said brothers, John, Alexander and Oliver, when the King should require, would each send a son and twenty men of sound limbs, to aid in the wars of the King".

The men of Cauldwell (Caldwell) early entered the wars of the Islands. Joseph, John, Alexander, Danial, David and Andrew, of Cauldwell, went with Oliver Cromwell (whose grandmother was Ann Cauldwell) to Ireland when Cromwell was appointed "The Lord Governor" of Ireland.

After Cromwell's promotion to the "Protectorate of England" (an un-crowned King) the Cauldwells remained in his interest in Ireland until the restoration of Charles II, in 1660, sometime after which, some of them migrated to America.

In 1727, John Caldwell (who had married Margaret Phillips in Ireland) with his wife and children, led the emigration of several of his brothers and their families to America where they landed at New Castle, Delaware on the 10th day of December, and settled at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

In 1742, after being blessed by the birth of two more children (Robert, born 1732, and James, born 1734.) John Caldwell removed with his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren, as well as his in-laws and friends and their families, to Virginia, near the Roanoke River in the area commonly called Southside, where they founded a settlement (which was for 30 years known as Caldwell Settlement.) and helped establish Lunenburg County in 1746 where he was the first Justice of the Peace, and his eldest son William a Major in the Militia, each having been appointed by King George II.

In 1770, Major William Caldwell's widow, Mrs. Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell with their children, John, Margaret; Martha, who had married Patrick Calhoun, parents of "John Caldwell Calhoun" V. P. United States; Sarah, Elanore, Rebecca, William, James, Elizabeth and David, all removed to 96th District of South Carolina and settled on Mill Creek, near Little River, in what was later to be Newberry District, then Newberry & Laurens County.

About 1816, Robert Caldwell with his wife Janette (McLees) and their children removed to Anderson County, S. C. where they settled for a time on Generosity Creek, then again in the early 1830's they moved to Meriwether County, Georgia.

MIGRATIONS OF THIS BRANCH
OF THE CALDWELL FAMILY:

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Robert & Janette Caldwell had five sons and seven daughters, all born in South Carolina

In 1939 Kathleen Caldwell moved with her husband Geo. E. Phelps to Florida, where they still live.

DIRECT LINEAGE:

John Caldwell (------1639) and wife Mary Sweetinham.
Whose son was:

John Caldwell (1630-1692) and wife Mary Holmes.
Whose son was:

Joseph Caldwell (1657-1730) and wife Jane McGhie.
Whose son was:

John Caldwell (1683-1750) and his wife Margaret Phillips, (Emigrant)
Whose son was:

William Caldwell (1704-1760) and his wife Bebecca Parks.
Whose son was:

James Caldwell (1755-1813) and his wife Mary Forrest, (Capt. Rev. War)
Whose son was:

Robert Caldwell (1784-1844) and his wife Janette McLees.
Whose son was:

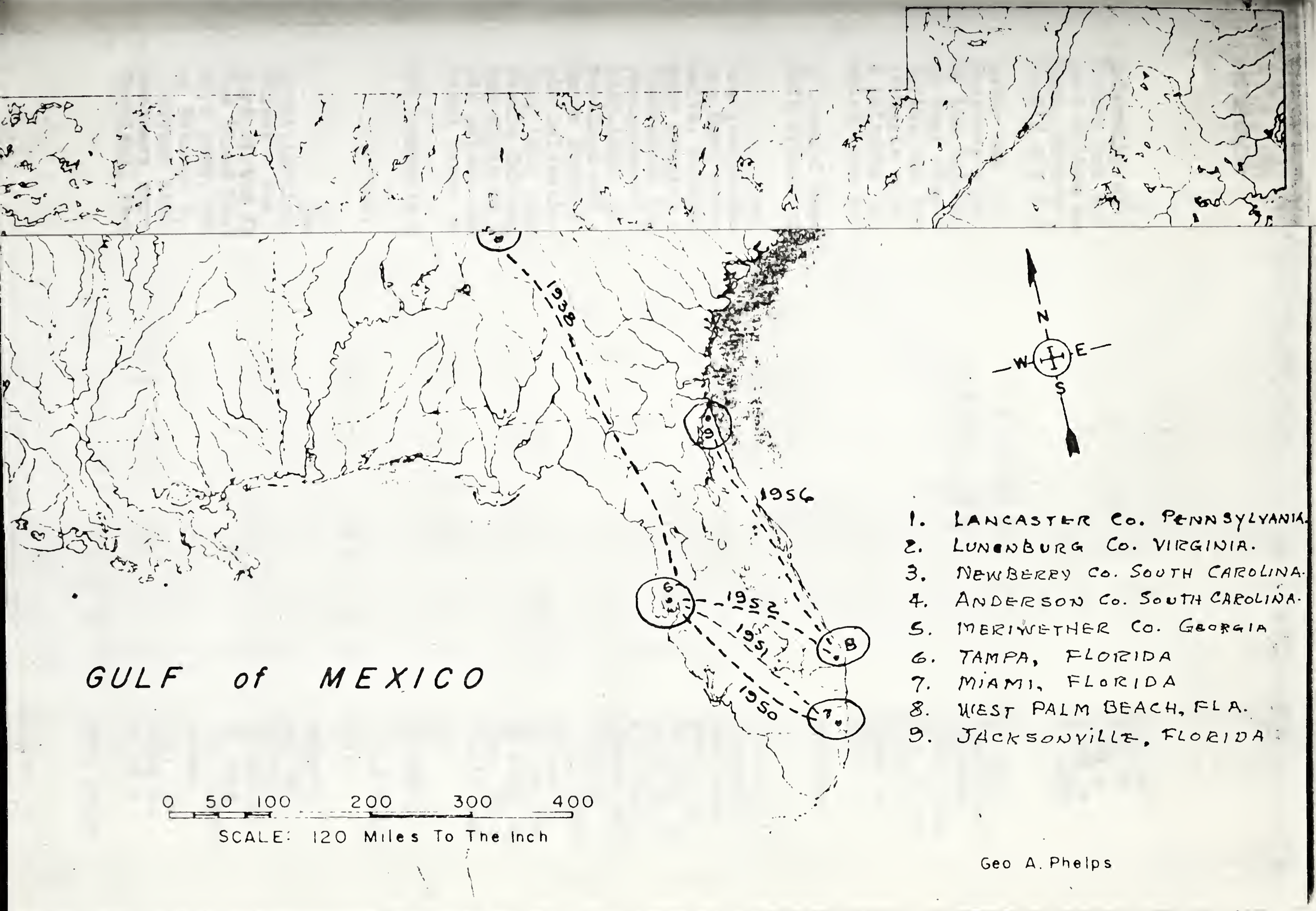
Newton A lexander Caldwell (1813-1876) and his wife Nancy Caldwell.
Whose son was:

George Robert Caldwell (1844-1890) and his wife Mary Jane Callahan.
Whose son was:

Andrew Macaleese Caldwell (1881-1944) and his wife Carrie Novella Gill. Whose daughter was:

Kathleen J. Caldwell (1912-----) and her husnand Geo. E. Phelps.
Whose sons are:

Paul Edgar Phelps (1937
George Andrew Phelps (1939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5. MERIWETHER Co. GEORGIA
6. TAMPA, FLORIDA
7. MIAMI, FLORIDA
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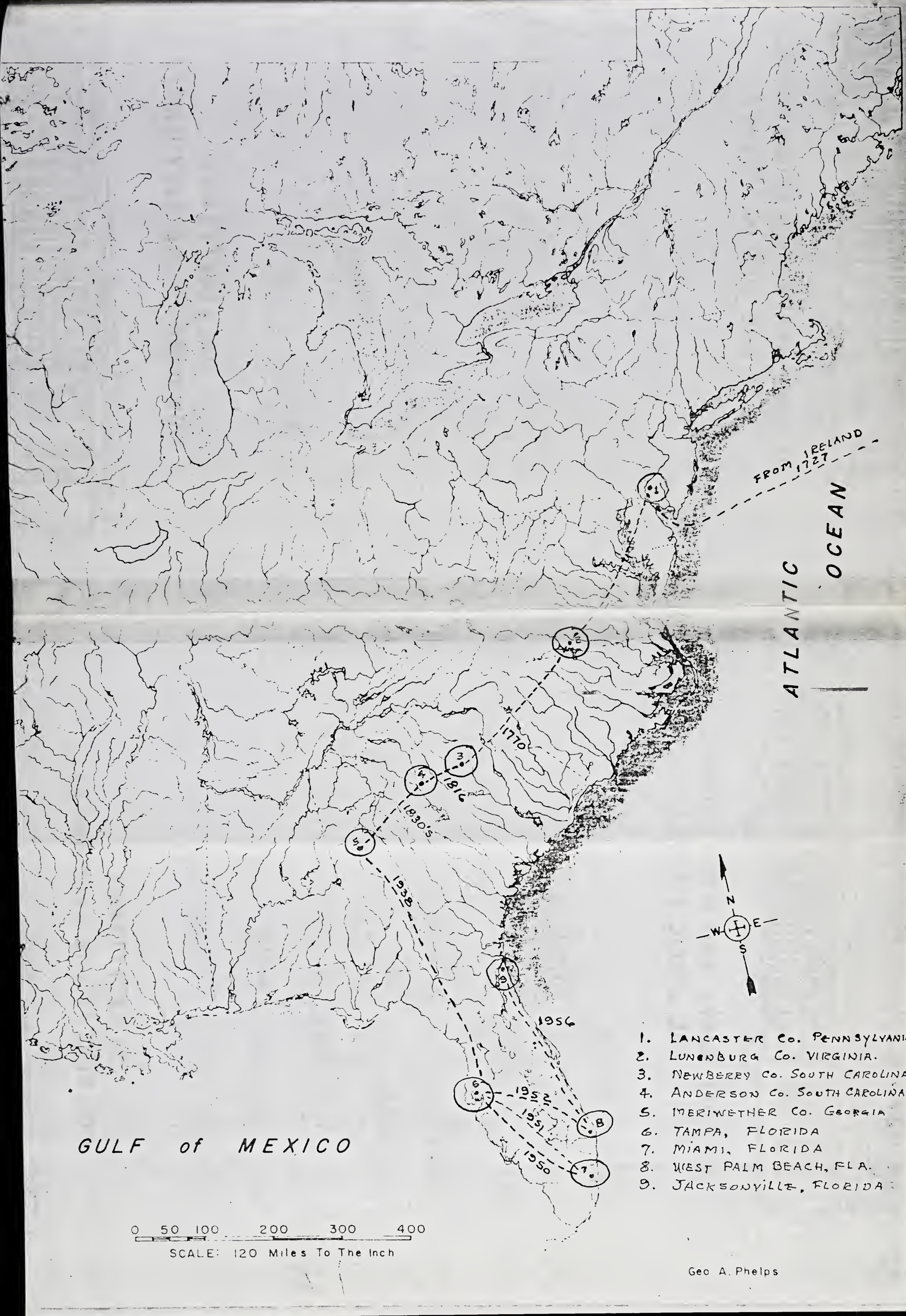
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REFERENCE:

1. ANDREA'S CALDWELL MANUSCRIPT:

Pp. 88, John Caldwell, Alexander Caldwell & Oliver Caldwell, all brothers, were sons of an Italian, who fled to France and settled at Mt. Aire, Toulon, France. These took a part in the war by the brothers Barbarosa (Ferdinand I, "Holy Roman Emporar, 1503-1564 and Charles V, King of Germany, 1519-1556)/ G.E.P.) and by 1518 were back at Toulon.

Later due to a misunderstanding with the King of France. the brothers fled to England and Scotland, and became the ancestors of the Caldwells of Scotland and Ireland, (The king of France at that time was Francis I, who came to the throne in 1515. and during the greater part of his reign, he was engaged in a bitter struggle with Emperor Charles V, of Germany who took Francis I, a prisoner in 1525 and released him sometime prior to 1544 at which time peace was made between the two kings / G.E.P.)

(It would appear by the foregoing, that the Caldwell brothers left France sometime between 1525 and 1544 / G.E.P.)

Pp. 89, Oliver Cromwell of England was part Caldwell, his grandmother having been Ann Caldwell. When Oliver Cromwell was Lord Governor of Ireland he brought to Ireland these Caldwells: Joseph, John, Alexander, Daniel, David, and Andrew, all were cousins of Oliver Cromwell. (Oliver Cromwell, 1599-1658, an "uncrowned king" of England, the head of the Commonwealth, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland, 1649-1660. It would appear that the above Caldwell brothers left Scotland and settled in Ireland about 1630, where they served under Cromwell who was Lord Governor of Ireland. / G.E.P.) These six Caldwells are the ancestors of all the American Caldwells, they held common ancestry in Scotland, France and Italy. In the Castle Caldwell in Ireland is a silver cup fetched from Italy by the first of the Caldwells to France and on into Scotland. This cup exists today (*) and has the Italian Arms of the family combined later with the Scottish Arms.

(*) Andrea's Manuscript on the Caldwell Family is dated 1951.

2. THE JOURNAL OF AMERICAN HISTORY, 3rd No. 3rd Vole. Page 453: (Copied but changed in context.):

The earliest record of Caldwells found in recent investigations relate to three brothers: John, Alexander and Oliver - who were seamen on the Mediterranean in the latter part of the fourteenth century, (sixteenth century, ? / G.E.P) The three brothers returned to Toulon, in France, where they were born, and settled near by at Mount Arie, earning the enmity of Francis I, of France, after his escape from imprisonment (between 1520-1541 / G.E.P.) under Charles V. of Germany, the brothers were again forced to change their location. Going to Scotland, they purchased, near Solway Firth, the estate of a

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First Generation of record of Direct Lineage.

JOHN CALDWELL	(A-90)	
Born	Scotland, went to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell and settled in Londonderry	
Son of	William Caldwell	
Married	Mary Sweetinhem (probably 1627 §)	1637
Daughter of		
Born		
He died	Londenderry, Ireland	1639
He is buried		
She died		
She is buried		
Children:		
William Caldwell	Born about 1628	
John Caldwell	Born about 1630 (A-93)	

(A-90) Londenderry Cathedral Records: John Caldwell, son of William Caldwell, was born in Scotland and died in Londonderry in 1639 and left a will ------- He was married in 1637 (Probably an error in copying, and should be 1627 §) to Mary Sweetinhem ------ His will was pr in 1640 ---- Children from the Cathedral and parish records: William Caldwell, baptized 10th May 1628, m. on 27th May 1652 to Elizabeth Huston; John Caldwell, baptized 16th September 1630, m. on 11th June 1651 to Margaret Porter and m. 2nd., 6th June 1654 to Mary Holmes; Mary Caldwell, baptized 20th September 1632, m. on 9th January 1654 to Wm. Eifefield; James Caldwell, baptized 30th November 1634, m. to Catherine Hume, dr. of Sim James Hume -------- James Caldwell was made a baronet and built Caldwell Castle.----His grandson, James Caldwell, b. 1724 m. Elizabeth Alexander and came to America and died 1800 at Wheeling Va. (Now West Virginia); Margaret Caldwell, baptized 24th May 1636, m. on 8th April 1660 to Hugh Dalop; Joseph Caldwell, baptized 6th April 1637; Alexander Caldwell, baptized 4th September 1639, m. in 1660 his cousin, Ann Caldwell, dtr. of Andrew Caldwell.

(§) Notes by Geo. E. Phelps.
(A-93) Reference to Page 32, of ANBREA'S Ms., Compiled in 1951.
(A-90) Copied from ANDREA'S Ms, Page 37.

JOHN CALDWELL (A-93)

Born	Derry Parish, County Donegal, Ireland, about 1630		
Son of	John & Mary Sweetinhem Caldwell (A-90)		
Married	1st.	Margaret Porter	6-11-1651
	2nd.	Mary Holmes	6- 6-1654
Born	Mary Holmes was born in 1631		
He died	Derry Parish		1692
She died			1691
Children:	Joseph Caldwell (A-94)		

(A-93) John Caldwell son of A-90 was born in Derry Parish and was baptized 16th September 1630 ----- He died in 1692 and the Parish Register of Ballycogan gives his burial date as 20yh of June 1692 ----- He was married first to Margaret Porter on the 11th of June 1651, and shee died a year later and left no issue. He married second on 6th of June 1654 to Mary Holmes, born in 1631, died 1691.----- Children from Church register:

Margaret Caldwell	baptized	8-19-1655	
Joseph Caldwell	do	1- 9-1657	
John Caldwell	do	6-10-1659	
Mary Caldwell	do	10- 8-1660	
William Caldwell	do	4-20-1662	m. 2nd Oct 1690 Eliz. Porter
Andrew Caldwell	do	9-18-1664	

(A-93) Copied from ANDREA'S Ms, Page 38.
(A-94) Copied from ANDREA's Ms, Page 38.
(A-90) Copied from Andrea's Ms, Page 37.

JOSEPH CALDWELL (A-94)

Born	Derry Parish, County Donegal, Ireland, about 1657	
Son of	John & Mary Holmes Caldwell (A-93)	
Married	Jane McGhie	5- 5-1682
Daughter of	Alexander & Jane Milliken McGhie	
He died	At Lifford Parish, County Donegal	1730
He is buried	on his farm in Lifford Parish	9-5-1730
She died	Probably at Lifford Parish	
She is buried	Probably beside her husnand.	

Children: John Caldwell (A-102)

(A-94) Lifford Parish, Ballycogan --- Donegal County, Joseph Caldwell, son of 93 baptized 9th January 1657 and was buried on his farm in Lifford Parish 5th September 1730 ---- He was m. on 5th May 1682 to Jane McGhie, a daughter of Jane Milliken and Alexander McGhie --- Children:

John Caldwell 1683-1750, m. 4th June 1703 to Margaret Phillips, the dtr. of James Phillips --- Came to America in 1727.

Elizabeth Caldwell, b. 1684 m. James Moore and came to America
~~Margaret Caldwell, b. 1688 m. Alexander Ritchie (§) to America~~
~~George Caldwell, b. 1689 m. Jane Phillips and came to America~~
~~Catherine Caldwell b. 1690 m. John Dudgeon and came to America~~
~~Andrew Caldwell b. 1690~~
Margaret Caldwell b. 1686 d. single in Ireland.
Jane (Jean) Caldwell b. 1688 m. Alexander Ritchie (§) to America.
George Caldwell b. 1689 m. Jane Phillips and came to America.
Catherine Caldwell b. 1690 m. John Dudgeon and came to America.
Andrew Caldwell b. 1692 m. Ann Stewart and came to America.

(§) Note by Geo. E. Phelps: See Threads of Ancestors, Page 104.
(A-94) Copied from ANDREA'S Ms., Page 38.
(A-93) Copied from ANDREA's Ms., Page 38.
(A-102) Copied from ANDREA's Ms., Page 41.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Fourth generation of record
of Direct Lineage.

Captain, John Caldwell	(A-102)	
Born	County Donegal, Ireland	About 1683
Son of	Joseph & Jane (McGhie) Caldwell. (A-94)	
Married	Margaret Phillips, at County Derry, Ireland	1-4-1703
Daughter of	James Phillips	
Born	Lifford Parish, Ballyoogan, County Donegal, Ireland	
He died	Lunenburg County, Virginia	Oct. 1750
He is buried	Cub Creek Church Cemetery, Charlotte County, Va.	
She died	Probably in Lunenburg County, Va. before 1748.	
She is buried	Probably at Cub Creek Church Cemetery, Virginia.	

They were natives of Ireland. They were married at County Devery, Ireland about 1710 and their first five children were born there. The family emigrated to America and landed at New Castle, Delaware on the 10th of December 1727 settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, where they were blessed with two more children. Later the family removed to and settled "Caldwell Settlement" in 1742 in what was to become Lunenburg County, Virginia later to be devided to form Charlotte County.

John Caldwell was the first Justice of the Peace, and his son William the first militia officer, commissioned by George II for that territory (Caldwell Settlement, Lunenburg County; later Charlotte County, Virginia.).

Children were:

Major, William Caldwell,	(1704-1760)	born	at	County	Donegal,	Ireland.
Thomas Caldwell	(1706-1770)	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
David Caldwell	(1708-1769)	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Margaret Caldwell	(1712-1791)	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
John Caldwell, Jr.		Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Rev., James Caldwell	(1734-1781)	Do	Do	Lancaster	County,	Pa.
Robert Caldwell		Do	Do	Do	Do	Do

Reference:

Andrea's "Caldwell Manuscript"

"Threads of Ancestors" by Lelia Ritchie & Jessie Julia Mize.

"The Compendium of American Genealogy" Vol. XII, P. 30 & 692.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

Fourth Generation of record
of Direct Lineage.
Addendum Page One

Reference: The Compendium of American Genealogy Vol. VII
Page. 30 and 692.
Threads of Ancestors, Pages 103 through 125.

Prepaired by: David S. Clarke, and Geo. E. Phelps.

JOHN CALDWELL (Captain).

Born	Lifford Parish, County Donegal, Ireland 1683.
Son of	Joseph & Jane McGhie Caldwell
Married	Margaret Phillips, in Ireland 6-4-1703
Daughter of	James Phillips
She was born	In Ireland
He died	Cub Creek, Lunenburg County, Va., 10- -1750
He is buried	Cub Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
She died	Probably at Cub Creek, before 1750.
She is buried	Probably at Cub Creek Presby. Church Cemetery

Children were:

William Caldwell	b. County Donegal, Ireland,	- -1704
	m. Rebecca Parks (Parque)	
	Emigrated to America in 1727	
	d. Cub Creek Va.	1761
Thomas Caldwell	b. County Donegal, Ireland,	- -1706
	m. Mary Jane Phillips	
	Emigrated to America in 1727	
	d. Cub Creek, Va.	1770
David Caldwell	b. County Donegal, Ireland	1708
	m. Mary Dudgeon	
	Emigrated to America in 1727	
	d. Cub Creek, Va.	1769
Margaret Caldwell	b. County Donegal, Ireland	1712
	m. 1st., Wm. Rogers, & 2nd. James Mitchel.	
	Emigrated to America in 1727	
	died in Kentuckey	1791
John Caldwell	b. County Donegal, Ireland	
	m. Mary Ann Davis	
	Emigrated to America in 1727	
	died, was killed in the Dutch Fork, South Carolina.	1775
Robert Caldwell	b. Lancaster County, Pa	1732
	m. Mary Logan, in Virginia	1751
	d. Boyle County, Ky	7-3-1806
James Caldwell	b. Lancaster County, Pa	4-18-1734
	m. Hannah Ogden	3-14-1763
	d.	11-24-1781

Fourth generation of record
of Direct Lineage,
Continuation of sketch on
John Caldwell:
Page Two.

The following is a compilation of data from all of the references this writer can find, using all condensed information as it fits from a standpoint of chronological, geographical, and genealogical information:

John Caldwell, about the fifth generation descendant from the three brothers, John, Alexander and Oliver, huguenots, who left France in the early 1500's and went to Scotland and settled near Solway Firth on an estate that was given the name Cauldwell, and whose second generation descendants, Joseph, John, Alexander, Danial, David and Andrew, of Cauldwell, went with their cousin Oliver Cromwell (whose grandmother was Ann Caldwell) to Ireland when Cromwell was appointed "The Lord Governor" of Ireland. After Cromwell's promotion to the "Protectorate of England (an uncrowned King) the Caldwells remained in his interest in Ireland until the restoration of Charles II, in 1660.

The subject of this sketch descended from the last named John Caldwell of Scotland who married Mary Sweetinhem through the following: John Caldwell and his wife Mary (Holmes) Caldwell of Ireland, Joseph Caldwell and his wife Jane (McGhie) Caldwell of Ireland.

In 1727, John Caldwell, who had married Margaret Phillips in 1703 at Ireland, where the following children were born: William, 1704; Thomas, 1706; David, 1706; Margaret, 1712; and John Jr., whose birth date is unknown, but prior to 1727; with his wife and the above five children, led the emigration of the following brothers and sisters and their families, Elizabeth Caldwell, b. 1684, m. James Moore (Moor); Jane (Jean) Caldwell, b. 1688, m. Alexander Ritchie (Rickey); George Caldwell, b. 1689, m. Jane Phillips; Catherine Caldwell, b. 1690, m. John Dudgeon; A brother-in-law who married his wife's sister named Dougherty; to America where they landed on the 10th Day of December 1727 at New Castle, Delaware, and settled at Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. In 1718 Andrew Caldwell, a brother of the above John Caldwell had come to and settled in Lancaster County, Pa., bringing his wife Ann Stewart. His Kinsman, James Caldwell m. Elizabeth Alexander and landed in Maryland in 1770 and later removed to what is now Wheeling, W. Va.

In 1742, after being blessed by the birth of two more sons: Robert, b. 1732 and James, b. 1734, the subject of this sketch, John Caldwell, removed with his wife, sons, and daughters as well as his brothers, sisters and inlaws and friends and their families, to Virginia, near Roanoke River in the area commonly called "Southside" where they founded a settlement (which was for over 30 years known as Caldwell Settlement) and helped establish Lunenburg County in 1746; where he was the first Justice of the Peace and his eldest son William a Major in the Militia, each having been appointed by King George II,. They both died there and are buried at Cub Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, in what is now Charlotte County. They each left a heritage in the early history of Virginia.

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In 1770, Major William Caldwell's Widow, Mrs. Rebecca Parks Caldwell, with their children listed as follows: John Caldwell, Revolutionary War Captain, b. Ireland; Margaret Caldwell, b. in Ireland, m. James Ritchie (Richey); Martha Caldwell, b. Pennsylvania, m. Patrick Calhoun and was the mother of Jogn Caldwell Calhoun, (listed 29 times in the index, page 811, of the Encyclopedia of American History.) listed among the War Hawks, 2nd U. S. Bank, 1st. Seminole War, Monroe Doctrine, Vice President of U. S., Secretary of War, Secretary of State, Annexation of Texas, The war with Mexico, U. S. Senator, Ordinance of Nullification, Calhoun Resolutions, etc.; Sarah Caldwell, b. Pennsylvania, m. John Moore; Rebecca Caldwell, b. Pennsylvania, m., Josiah East; William Caldwell, b. Pennsylvania, m. Elizabeth Williams, Lieutnant in the Revolutionary War; James Caldwell, b. Lunenburg County, Virginia, m. Mary Forrest, Captain in the Revolutionary War; Elizabeth Caldwell, b. Virginia, m. Robert Gillam, a gallant Revolutionary Soldier; David Caldwell, b., Virginia, m. 1st Sarah Martin and 2nd Nancy Carey; all removed to the 96th District of South Carolina and settled on Mill Creek, near Little River, in what was later to be Newberry District, then Newberry and Laurens County.

One of Major William Caldwell's younger brothers, John Caldwell Jr., Esq., was a Captain in the Revolutionary War and was killed in the Dutch Fork in 1776. His son Joseph Caldwell was also a Revolutionary soldier, known as "Dare Devil Joe Caldwell".

Another brother, James Caldwell was a Captain in the Revolutionary War, was known as the "Fighting Parson" and served in Dayton's New Jersy brigade. There is a monument erected at Elizabeth, N. J. in honor of he and his wife Hannah (Ogden) Caldwell. He was killed by an American sentry and she by Tories.

Compiled by: Geo. E. Phelps.

Reference:

Andrea's CALDWELL MANUSCRIPT

O'Neall's ANNALS OF NEWBERRY

Mize's THREADS OF ANCESTORS

Morris's ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN HISTORY

THE JOURNAL OF AMERICAN HISTORY

And other publications.

Major, William Caldwell (A-112)

Born	County Donegal, Ireland	1704
Son of	Captain John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell (A-102)	
Married	Rebecca Parks (A-114) (*)	
Daughter of		
Born	Ireland	1707
He died	Lunenburg County, Virginia	about 1760
He is buried	Cub Creek Church Cemetery, Charlotte, Co., Va.	
She died	Newberry County, South Carolina	1806
She is buried	Newberry County, South Carolina	

There were ten children born to them as follows:

1. John Caldwell	Capt. & Major, Rev. War.			Married	Elizabeth Gallman
2. Margaret Caldwell				do	James Ritchie
3. Martha Caldwell	b. Penn.			do	Patrick Calhoun
4. Sarah Caldwell	b. Penn.			do	Dr. James Martin
5. Eleanor Caldwell	b. Penn.			do	John Moore
6. Rebecca Caldwell	b. Penn.			do	Josiah East
7. William Caldwell	b. Penn.	1748		do	Elizabeth Williams
8. James Caldwell	b. Va.	1755	d. S.C. 1818	do	Mary Forrest
9. Elizabeth Caldwell	b. Va.	1757		do	Robert Gillam
10. David Caldwell					

His will was probated in 1761 at Lunenburg County, Virginia.
Her will was probated in 1806 at Newberry County, S. C.

The above was taken from: Threads of Ancestors, by Leila Ritchie Mize, and Jessie Julia Mize, Printed by The University of Georgia Printing Department. Pages 115 through 124.

Major, William Caldwell was the first militia officer, commissioned by George II for that territory (Caldwell Settlement), Charlotte County, Virginia.

See D.A.R. Record:
Lineage Books: Vol. 136 p. 84; Vol. 142 p. 267; Vol. 61 p. 28;
Vol. 147 p. 68.
Supplement to National No. 231,324and National No. 32804 Add. 114.

(A-112) & (A-114) See ANDREA's Ms., Page 49
(*) Parks, also spelled Parque.

See continuation of sketch
on Major, William
on next Page.

(From O'Neals History of Newberry)

Survivors named in the will of Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell, dated 1799, Newberry, South Carolina:

	date of birth	married
John Caldwell		
William Caldwell	March 1748	Miss Williams
James Caldwell	July 8, 1755	
David Caldwell		
Margaret Caldwell		
Martha Caldwell		Patrick Calhoun
Eleanor Caldwell		John Moore
Rebecca Caldwell		Josiah East
Sarah Caldwell		Dr. Martin
Elizabeth Caldwell	1757	Robert Gillam

The following is an excerpt from D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 147, Page 68, Register No. 146208:

William Caldwell married Rebecca, and their children were: John, William, James, David, Margaret, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Sarah; In 1749 William and his family moved th Charlotte County, Va., where he died in 1760. His family in 1770 removed to South Carolina and settled on Mill Creek in Newberry District.

James Caldwell (1755-1813) married Mary Forrest. His sister Martha Caldwell married Patrick Calhoun, and became the mother of John Caldwell Calhoun, the American Statesman.

(Other sources for the above)

Annals of Newberry, by O'Neal and Chapman.
Family papers, ---- See National No.s 98425 & 100502.
Journal of American History, Third Number, Third Volume.
Papers found in a trunk of John C. Calhoun, now in possession of John F. Calhoun, Clemson College, S. C. (or his descendants, G.E.P.)

See Encyclopedia of American History, by Richard B. Morris, (1953) Page 683, and refer to its index for thirty five additional sketches on his biography.

See Threads of Ancestors, by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize, Printed by, The University of Georgia Printing Department, Athens, Georgia. 1956. Pages 119-21.

Major, William Caldwell's will dated 9th January 1758, recorded in Book I, Page 329, Lunenburg County, Va., ratified 17th February 1761. Witnessed by Richard Dudgeon, Robert Mitchell, and James Cuningham. His executors were his brothers, David and Robert and his wife Rebecca

Fifth Generation of record
of Direct Lineage.
Continuation of sketch on
Major, William Caldwell:
Page Three.

Copied from:
The Annals of Newberry
O'Neall & Chapman,
Newberry, S. C.
Aull & Houseal, 1892. Page 199.

William Caldwell and Rebecca, his wife, were immigrants from Ireland. They first located themselves in Pennsylvania, thence the tide of emigration setting southwardly, carried them to Virginia, where they arrived about 1749......

I am informed that the ancestors of Mr. Caldwell were of French origin; that they were Huguenots, who fled from France in 1685, at the revocation of the edict of Nantes; part settled in Scotland, another part in Ireland.

William Caldwell died in Virginia, leaving nine children - four sons and five daughters, John, William, James and David, Margret, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Sarah.

In 1770, the widow, Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell, and her numerous family, removed to and settled on Mill Creek, in Newberry Dist.

Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell and her daughter Elizabeth, participated in the Revolutionary cause in the following incident: in the year '81 or '82, (probably the latter,) a lad, James Creswell, afterwards Colonel Creswell, remarkable for his active hostility to the Tories, was at Mrs. Caldwell's (Rebecca). A negro gave the alarm that Tories were approaching; in an instant the old lady directed her daughter Betsey (Elizabeth) to hide herself, and Creswell to dress himself in clothes of her daughter, which she furnished. This being done, as the Tories were approaching the house, she ordered her own horse and that of her daughter Betsey's to be saddled, as she was compelled to visit Mrs Neely. No sooner said than done; Sambo had the horses at the door. The old lady called "Betsey come along," said she, "I am in a hurry." Out walked Creswell in Betsey's toggery, her bonnet slouched over his face covered his features; he and the old lady mounted in the presence of the Tories, and away they went to visit Mrs. Neely, while the Tories set about searching for Jimmy Creswell; but they searched in vain; they found the true Betsey, and then became aware that Creswell had escaped; they soothed themselves by sweeping pretty much all Mrs. Caldwell's household goods. One of them swore he thought Betsey took mighty long steps, as she went to her horse.

Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell died on Mill Creek in 1807, at the age of 99 years.

Sixth Generation of record
of Direct Lineage

Captain, James Caldwell

Born	Charlotte County, Virginia	7-8-1755
Son of	Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell	
Married	Mary Forrest of Newberry Co., S.C., & Mecklinburg Co., N.C.	about 1783-84
Daughter of		
Born		
He died	Newberry County, South Carolina	1813
He is buried	Newberry County, South Carolina	
She died	Newberry County, South Carolina	
She is buried	Newberry County, South Carolina	

There were ten children born to them as follows:

1.	Samuel Caldwell	m. 1st Isabel Golden 2nd Rosannah Cothran
2.	Frances E. Caldwell	daughter who married Hugh Dixon
3.	William Caldwell	m. 1st Matilda Creswell 2nd Harriet McDowell
4.	Rebecca W. Caldwell	daughter who married James Sprowl
5.	Polly Caldwell	daughter who married James Young
6.	George Caldwell (F)	m. Edna Brooks
7.	James Caldwell	m. Elizabeth Miller
8.	John Caldwell	
9.	Elizabeth Caldwell	
10.	Robert Caldwell	m. Janette McLeace

The above was taken from: Threads of Ancestors, by Leila Ritchie Mize, and Jessie Julia Mize, Printed by The University of Georgia Printing Department, Athens, Georgia, 1956. Pages 103 through 125.

The following is an excerpt from D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 147 Page 68, Register No. 146208: James Caldwell moved with his mother and her family from Charlotte County, Va., in 1770 to South Carolina where they settled on Mill creek in Newberry District. He married Mary Forrest and his sister Martha Caldwell married Patrick Calhoun and became the mother of John Caldwell Calhoun, the American Statesman.

James Caldwell (1755-1813) was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army and commanded a company at the battle of Cowpens, under General Andrew Pickens, where he was wounded and left for dead on the field. He was found by his brother, and later recovered but was never fit for active service again. He joined the Army in 1780 and was wounded in 1781.

The following is an excerpt from D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 61 P. 28, with reference to brothers of James Caldwell who also served in the Revolutionary Army: Lieut, William Caldwell (1748-1814) was in the battle of Cowpens, served with his brother Captain John Caldwell, who was born in Penn. and died in S. C., married Elizabeth Williams.

Captain, James Caldwell, continued, Page One

The following is copied from The Annals of Newberry, by O'Neall and Chapman, Newberry, S.C., Aull & Houseal, 1892:

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"Let your might be like the spirit of the tempest
Uprooting the pines of the hills.
And your vengeance as terrible
As the mountain torrent.
Sweeping over the valley of
The husbandman.

James Caldwell, of whom, to-day, I am about to write, was born on the day of the battle of Monongahela, Braddock's unfortunate defeat, 8th July, 1755.

He came with his mother to this State about 1770. He continued to reside with her, and bore no active part in the Revolution until 1780. After the seige of Charleston he commanded the company of militia in the neighborhood where he lived. On the 17th January, 1781, he commanded a company in the battle of the Cowpens. He was there under the command of General Pickens.

He was probably in the advance, as one of the Carolina riflwmen, under the command of Major Hammond, afterwards Colonel Samuel Hammond, or he was formed, with the rest of Pickens' and Brandon's commands, on the left of the American line. In either position he was exposed to the charge of Tarleton's cavalry. Ramsay says, when the British attacked the second line, Tarleton "was cutting down the militia." It was in this part of the action, after the militia had delivered a most effective fire, within thirty or forty yards of the advancing British column, that Captain James Caldwell was cut down by a dragoon. His hands were severly mutilated in the attempt to protect his head. He had many saber wounds in his head, and one blow took effect immediately below his right eye, on the cheek bone, leaving a scar and bump which disfigured his face as long as he lived.

He was supposed to be dead, and after the action was sought for by his brither William among the slain. He was found still alive, and suffering more for water than his many wounds. This his brother brought to him in his hat. His wounds were bound up with strips torn from his brother's shirt, which was devoted to that purpose. He was then removed to a neighboring house, and after many weeks of suffering, recovered. He was thus incapacitated from active service.

Captain Caldwell, after the Revolution, bore a very prominent part in the execution of Matthew Love, at Ninety-Six. There is a statement of this affair given in Johnson's Traditions of the Revolution, which is very inaccurate. It seems to have been prepared by my friend Major Perry, of Greenville, who has there told the tale as it was told to him. Love was tried at Ninety-Six in 1784, (while Benjamine Guerard was governor) before AEdanus Burke, one of the associate judges, for

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sedition and murder, committed during the Revolutionary War.

It is worth while to pause here for a moment, and inquire, and answer, who was Judge Burke. Ramsey tells us he was an Irish gentleman, who, with gallantry characteristic of his nation, came from the West Indies at the commencement of the Revolution as a volunteer to fight for American Liberty.He was educated at St. Omers for the priesthood; he was a major in the American army; he was elected a judge of South Carolina in April, '78. He long filled with mercy and justice this highly responsible office. During his administration he perpertrated many an Irish bull for his own amusement andthe people around him.

On the occasion to which we have just alluded he held the scales with an untrembling hand in the midst of the excited Whigs who thronged around the bar, demanding the blood of Tory, Love. Burke held that the acts of which he stood charged were done flagrante bello, and that, therefore, he was protected by the treaty of peace, and that he must be acquitted, which was accordingly done.

Before he was discharged they (the Whigs,) determined he should not escape. Love was an Irishman. He was one of Cunningham's men in the bloody scout. He was, I presume, present at the massacre at Turner's Station. What part he bore in it has never been known. He was at Hays' defeat, and the bloody orgies there enacted. He was never charged with, there, killing any one. After the fatal massacre of the ring, in which every one placed in it, with the exception of Major William Dunlap and John Cummins (the two Tinsleys were not in the ring,) were dispatched, Love passed over the bloody ground, and plunged his sword into the reeking bodies, to ascertain if life remained in any of them. For these offences the Whigs, the relatives and friends of the slain, determined he should die. The names of the party have descended to the present time. They are General William Butler, Captain James Caldwell, Colonel Zach S. Brooks, William Brooks, John Satterwhite, Bartlett Satterwhite, Robert Gillam, James Atwood Willams. Captain James Caldwell (not General Butler,) was placed at the head. The latter was too prominent a man to be selected as the leader. Captain Caldwell, pistol in hand, marched into the court-house, took the prisioner from the bar. He was taken to the door, and thrown upon a horse, held by James Atwood Williams. He was thence conducted to a stooping oak, at or near the spring and hanged. Judge Burke, amazed at the outrage, as it began, ordered the sheriff to quell the riot. "It is more than my life or yours is worth to attempt it," was the reply. The Judge instantly adjourned the court, and called to his servant,"Kit Kit, get the horses." They were soon got, and he left the town, and paused not till he was under the friendly roof of his countryman, Samuel Kelly, at Springfield. In his hurried journey he dropped his razors. They were brought to him, at Springfield, by Caleb Gilbert, whom the judge, in his racy Irish, declared to be "an honest fellow"

He pursued his journey to Charleston, and probably reported the matter strongly to Governor Guerard, who issued a proclamation for the apprehension of all concerned. After Burke had time to cool and reflect, and was perhaps better informed as to the motives of the actors, he wrote and published an article excusing the rash act. This ended enquiry. The records of the court at Ninety-six,

now in the clerk's office at Abbeville, contain a precise account of this transaction. It is to be hoped some one will copy, and give the entry to the public, as a matter of history.

James Caldwell, at one period of his subsequent life, was elected, and served one term as a member of the House of Representatives. He never could be induced to be a candidate again. He had ascertained, he said, what few others have discovered, or have been unwilling to acknowledge, that " he was unfit for the place".

In 1807 (December) he was elected sheriff of Newberry District by the Legislature. He entered on his duties in February, 1808, and served out his term of four years. Often has the writer, when a boy, seen him bearing the sword of justice, and wearing the cocked hat of authority, alongside of the venerable Judges Grimke, Bay, and others, and venerated and scarred vetran of the Revolution. His official term was not, I presume, of any great profit to him. The active duties were performed by James Farnandis and William Caldwell,(Long Bill, as he was familiary called.) He married, after the war, a Miss Forrest, by whom he had ten children, who survived him: six sons and four daughters. One of his sons and three of his daughters still survive. He died in 1813.

Before his death he united himself to the Presbyterian Church, Little River, and was a devout and exemplary member of it to his death.

Few men, in any country, were as deservedly popular as James Caldwell. Enemies he had none. Every body conceded that Uncle Jimmy Caldwell, as he was called, was like Bayard, without spot and without blemish.

As husband, father, master, neighbor and friend, he was all which those relations could demand.

A friend, Gen. McGowan, of Abbeville, noticing the fact that the records of Ninety-Six, at Abbeville, might furnish a more accurate account of the execution of Love, published in the Abbeville Banner, the results from examination, which I now append, with the short article preceding it, written for the Sentinel, and then published.

I have read with great interest the article from the Abbeville Banner of the 16th, signed "Abbeville."

I have no doubt his correctness of the traditions, which were embodied in the twenty-second number of Newberry Annals, Historical, &c., are correct. They were set out, as they often have been narrated to "Q", by one whose memory has seldom found at fault. His general accuracy in the matter of Love's execution, is shown by a fact stated in "Abeville's communications", by which it appears Love swore he was unable to pay the costs. It had been often stated to "Q" that Love swore he was unable to pay the costs, and yet at the time when he saw death was inevitable, he drew from his pocket a purse of guineas and handed it to his wife. This was so strange a fact, and so much at war with the present practice of the Court of Sessions, that "Q." hesitated to state it. "Q.", as well as "Abeville," regrets, and, probably, from the same feeling of nationality, that Love was an Irishman: but the fact is indisputable. In Laurens, Newberry, and, he presumes, in Abbeville, many of the Irish were Tories. They had

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received land on the King's bounty, as it was called; and hence, on a principle of gratitude, they were loyalists.

If "Q's." conjecture is right as to the authorship of "Abbeville," he knows that the author has much of the same means which "Q." has of perserving som memorials of the Revolution; and he hopes that the traditions which were poured into the ears of "Abbeville," by a tongue too dear to be forgotten, together with the rich gleanings which he gathered from the records of Ninety-Six, may be given to the public.

Matthew Love. - In a late number of "Annals, Historical, Biographical," &c., published in the Newberry Sentinel, over the signature of "Q," understood to be written by a distinguished member of the Judiciary, there appeared a very interesting account of the circumstances connected with the execution of Matthew Love, at Ninety-Six, soon after the Revolutionary war. This account corrects, in several particulars, "the very inaccurate statement" of the transaction, which has been recently published in "johnson's Traditions of the Revolution," and concludes with the remark that "the records of court, at Ninety-Six, in the clerk's office at Abbeville, contains a precise account of this transaction, and it is hoped some one will copy, and give the entry to the public as a matter of history."

The desire on our part, long entertained, to know the precise state of facts, in reference to the high-handed seizure and execution of Love, by the patriots of the Revolution, has been quickened into activity by this reference to the "records in the clerk's office at abbeville"; and, in order to obtain correct information upon the subject, as well for our own gratification as for the benefit of all concerned, we have looked into the record.

We find that the record contains no account whatever of the tumultous proceedings, which, we are informed by tradition, occurred after the discharge of Love by the court, but it does contain a pretty good account of the judicial proceeddings against him. We suppose the clerk considered - and if so he considered rightly - that it was not his duty to place upon the records of the court any thing that occurred after the discharge of Love. The supplement was clearly extra judicial. The proceedings at Post-Oak was a matter for the records of history, but not the records of the court.

It seems that the distinguished author of the Newberry Annals, notwithstanding his usual accuracy, has been misinformed in the common with the whole community, in several important particulars, in reference to this remarkable transaction. It does not appear, from the record, "that Love was tried at Ninety-Six, between '85 and '87, while General Moultrie was Governor,, before AEdannus Burke, Esq., for horse-stealing, committed during the Revolutionary war," This has been the common opinion, but it is erroneous in several particulars.

There has been a slight mistake as to time. Matthew Love was before the court at Ninety-Six, (he was never tried at all, as we will presently see,) at the fall term of 1784. There is no record of any court held at Ninety-Six, after the Declaration of Independence, before spring , 1783. On the 26th April, of that year, the Hon.

Thomas Haywood, Jr., seems to have held what, in the "Record of General Sessions," is termen the "Spring Assizes," for the first time, at Ninety-Six. The Journal of the proceedings of that term, commences as if it were the first court held there after the war, as we have no doubt it was. It begins in solemn phrase - "At a court of General Sessions, of the peace, held at Ninety-Six, for the District of Ninety-Six, the 26th day of April, 1783", &c., The preliminaries of peace between the United States and Great Britain, were signed on the 30th November, 1782,although the definitive treaty of peace and friendship - the treaty of Paris - was not formally signed until after this court was held, viz: on the 30th September, 1783. On the 30th April, "the court was adjourned to the 26th of November next". The "November Assizes, 1783," was held by the Hon. AEdanus Burke, who, after a session of two days, adjourned "the court of the 26th of April 1784." The "Spring Assizes, 1784," was held by the Hon. Henry Pendleton, who continued the court until Saturday, May 1st, when "the court adjourned to the 26th November next." The record of the ensuing fall term commences as follows: - "November 26th 1784, the court met agreeable to adjournment; present the Hon. AEdanus Burke, Esq." This is the term which has been made famous by the execution of the Tory Love, in voilation of the treaty of Paris, and in opposition to the law, and in contempt of the court and its officers. It commenced on the 26th of November, and ended on Tuesday, the 7th of December, 1784, which last seems to have been the day of the discharge and execution.

Benjamine Guerard was Governor of the at this time, as appears from the following circumstance: - One Jesse Vann had been sentanced at a previous court to be hung for horse-stealing, but was pardoned by Gov. Guerard. The pardon was spread upon the records of the court at this term, and bears date 6th May 1784. Benjamin Guerrard was governor at the time Love was executed, but Gen. Moultrie succedded him the year after, in 1785, and possibly may have "issued a proclumation for the apprehension of all concerned." As to this however, we are uninformed by tradition or otherwise. If such a proclamation was ever issued, it would be a most interesting document, and it is hoped that some one will hunt it up and give it to the public.

It does not appear that Love was ever charged with the offence of horse-stealing, but the charge upon which he was committed was that of "Sedition and murder." Nor does it appear that he was tried and acquitted. No indicment was ever given out against him upon any charge. The original documents have been examined, and no such indictment can be found among the records. Matthew Love's name first appeared, along with many others, in a report of the Sheriff, styled "A Return of Prisoners in Ninety-Six Goal to November 1784." Such a return seems to have been made to every court for the purpose of a general jail delivery. This return contained the names of prisoners, when committed, by whom committed, and for what offence. By this return, it appears that Matthew Love was committed to the jail at Ninety-Six, October 3rd, 1784, upon information lodged by one

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The State vs. Matthew Love - Sedition and Murder. Ordered to be discharged. Sworn off as to fees.

Ordered, That the treaty of peace between His Britannic Majesty and the United States of America, be recorded on the records of this court, which is as follows, to wit: - The whole treaty is here inserted at length, commencing the definitive treaty of peace and friendship, &c. Signed at Paris, the 3d of September, 1783," &c.

There is no mention upon the records of any disturbance whatever, or of the fate of Love. After the sentences were passed and Lochorn and Love were discharged, it is stated that "the court adjourned to the 26th day of April next." If we are not mistaken, we have seen somewhere the letter of Judge Burke, giving an account of what occurred after Love was discharged by the court. We would like to see it again. Who will have the kindness, also, to hunt up this paper, and give it to the public as a matter of history?

The "Records of General Sessions," of old Ninety-Six, commencing in the spring of 1783, and ending in the fall of 1799, contain much rich and racy matter. They are a perfect mine for the antiquary and judicial historian. It seems that horse-stealing was the great offence of the time, and it was not checked until many, very many, had been hung for it. During the term at which Love was before the court, five persons, viz: James Mitchell, John Glover, Philip Campbell, James Irwin and William York, were tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung on Christmas day, 1784. The first, named J. Mitchell, for "uttering counterfit money," and all the others for horse-stealing.

It is said that Matthew Love was an Irishman: we are really sorry to hear it, and hope that further inquiry will show that there is a mistake, also, in this particular. Love is reported to have been cruel, blood-thirsty and revengeful; these are not charasteristics of an Irishman. The Irish were generally good Whigs, almost from necessity. They had left oppression in their own Emerald Isle, and therefore, knew the value of liberty. They had long known our enemies, the

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British, and entertained for them a hereditary hatred - a hatred arising out of long political oppression, and made more intense by difference of disposition, manners, race and religion. An Irishman could not be a bloody Tory, without doing violence to the generous, merciful impulses of his own nature. and all his ploitical antecedents, associations and prejudices; in other words, without ceasing to be an Irishman.

Seventh Generation of record of Direct Lineage.

Robert Caldwell

Born	Newberry County, S. C.	3-11-1784
Son of	James & Mary Forrest Caldwell	
Married	Janette McLees, Newberry County, S. C.	1804
Daughter of	Andrew & Jean McLees (*) of Ireland & Newberry Co., S.C.	
Born	Newberry County, S. C.	1784
He died	Meriwether County, Georgia	12-11-1844
He is buried	Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery Alvaton, Ga.	
She died	Meriwether County, Georgia	1884
She is buried	Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Alvaton, Ga.	

Name of Children	Place born	Date
Mary Caldwell	Newberry County, S. C.	1805
Andrew Caldwell	do do do	1807
James Caldwell	do do do	1809
Jane Caldwell	do do do	1810
Martha Caldwell	do do do	1812
Joseph Caldwell	do do or Anderson Co.	1814
Nancy Agnes Caldwell (Twins)	do do Or do do	1816
George Caldwell (Twins)	do do or do do	1816
Newton Alexander Caldwell	Anderson do S. C.	1818
Eliza Caldwell	do do do	1820
Margaret Caldwell	do do do	1822
Lucinda	do do do	1825

Robert & Janette moved from Newberry County, bringing their children to Anderson County, S. C. about 1816 and settled on land they owned near the Dickson families on Generosity Creek, and were still there in 1830, according to the U. S. Census, which lists their children's ** ages in full accord with the Bible records (now in possession of Mrs. Edwin B. Lancaster of Auburn, Ala.), except Mary the oldest child had married John Beatty in 1829, and was not shown in the Census.

They left South Carolina sometime in the early 1830's and were for a time in Elbert County, Ga., and then Dekalb County, and were in Meriwether County, Georgia in 1835, where most of them permenately settled.

(*) Earlier records spell this name, "Macaleese", and "McLeace" The U. S. Census of 1790 for South Carolina has it Andrew McLeas. See Threads of Ancestors, by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize, Printed by The University of Georgia Printing Department, Athens, Georgia, 1956. Pages 115 through 125.

** Correction: Shuuld read "full accord with a copy of the Bible records".

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Eighth generation of
record of Direct Lineage.

Newton Alexander Caldwell

Born	Anderson County, South Carolina	1818
Son of	Robert & Janette (MlLees(*)) Caldwell	
Married	Miss Nancy Caldwell	
Daughter of	George Washington & Catherine (Sloan) Caldwell	
Born	South Carolina	1821
He died	Meriwether County, Georgia	1876
He is buried	Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Alvaton, Ga.	
She died	Meriwether County, Georgia	1890
She is buried		

Name of children:	Place born:	Date
Janette Catherine Caldwell	Meriwether County, Ga.	1841
James McLees (*) Caldwell	do do do	1842
George Robert Caldwell	do do do	1844
Martha Ann Caldwell	do do do	1845
Barbara C. Caldwell	do do do	1849
Newton Alex Caldwell	do do do	1852
Orin LaFayette Caldwell	do do do	1856
Susan Lee Lucy Caldwell	do do do	1858
Henry Caldwell	do do do	
Elizabeth (Lizzie) Caldwell	do do do	
Milton T. Caldwell	do do do	1862
Margaret Caldwell	do do do	1869

Newton Alexander Caldwell, moved with his parents in the 1830's from Anderson County, South Carolina, to Meriwether County, Ga.

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George Robert Caldwell

Born	Meriwether County, Georgia	1844
Son of	Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell	
Married	1st., Mary Jane Callahan	
Married	2nd., Barbara Garrison	1887
Daughter of	1st.,	
Daughter of	2nd.,	
Born	1st.,	
Born	2nd.,	
He died	Meriwether County, Georgia	2-12-1890
He is buried	Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Gay, Ga.	
She died	1st., Meriwether County, Georgia	2- -1885
and is buried	Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Gay, Ga.	
She died	2nd	
and is buried		

Name of children	Place born	Date
by Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell		
Luther Walter Caldwell	Meriwether County, Ga.	1871
Rufus Warren Caldwell	do do do	4-11-1874
Robert Newton Caldwell	do do do	
Georgia Estelle Caldwell	do do do	1877
Andrew Macaleese (*) Caldwell	Haralson, Georgia	9- 2-1881
James Augustus Caldwell	Alvaton do	4-25-1883
by Barbara Garrison		
George Garland Caldwell	Meriwether County, Ga.	9-22-1890

(*) Also spelled in Earlier records "McLees", and "McLeace".

Andrew Macaleese Caldwell

Born	Haralson, Georgia	9-2-1881
Son of	George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell	
Married	Carrie Novella Gill, Persico, Ga.	7-14-1907
Daughter of	William & Catherine (Reynolds) Gill	
Born	Persico, Ga.	11- 8-1887
He died	Manchester, Georgia,	1-22-1944
He is buried	Manchester, Georgia, Bethesda Cemetery	
She is	Living at Chalybeate Springs, Ga.	

Name of children	Place born	Date
Warren Patrick Caldwell	Persico, Georgia	1-18-1909
Kathleen J. Caldwell	Manchester, Georgia	11-19-1912
Alice Louella Caldwell	Manchester, Georgia	11-3- 1914
Willie May Caldwell	Manchester, Georgia	10-27-1917
George William Caldwell	Manchester, Georgia	8-12-1918

William J. (Billy) Gill

Born	Meriwether County, Ga.	1852
Married	Catherine Reynolds	
Daughter of	Jim Pack & -------- (--?--) Reynolds	
Born	Meriwether County, Ga.	4-26- 1855
He died	Manchester Ga.	11-13-1928
He is buried	Bethesda Cemetery, Manchester, Ga.	
She died	Manchester, Ga. at the age of 99 years	6-26-1954
She is buried	Bethesda Cemetery, Manchester, Ga.	

William And Catherine Gill's Children were:

Luella Gill	1884-1911
Carrie Novella Gill	1887
Raymond Gill	1889-1946 / 1st World War Vet.
Laurie Gill	1892
Anna Gill	1896
George Gill	1894-1962

William J Gill was the son of

J. T. Gill

Born	Meriwether County, Ga.	4- -1821
Married	S. E. Seay	
Daughter of		
Born		5-19-1826
He died	Meriwether County, Georgia	5-12-1892
He is buried	Bethesda Cemetery, Manchester, Ga.	
She died	Meriwether County, Georgia	10-19-1894
She is buried	Bethesda Cemetery, Manchester, Ga.	

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William J. Gill 1852-1928

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Kathleen John Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Georgia	11-19-1912
Daughter of	Andrew Macaleese & Carrie Novella (Gill) Caldwell	
Married	George Edgar Phelps, Warm Springs Ga., 8-17-1929	
Son of	Edgar Erastus & Celia Nettie (Richards) Phelps	
Born	Galeton, Penna.,	6-25-1902
She died		
She is buried		
He died		
He is buried		

She was baptized at St. James Methodist Church, Manchaster, Ga., about 1920. She attended school and graduated High School at Manchester, Ga., in 1927.

She is a housewife, was a member of P.E.O. Chapter J, West Palm Beach, and transferred to Chapter H, Jacksonville, Florida. She was very active in P.T.A. activities in Tampa Florida and West Palm Beach, Fla., and the Palm Beach High School Band Association, active in P.T.A. 1944-1956, and the Band Association 1952-1956.

I, her husband, say she is a wonderful home-maker and mother. She helped me establish our home in Talbotton Ga., 1930-1938 where our first son Paul Edgar was born 11-16-1937 and from whence we we moved 11-16-1938 to Tampa Florida, where she again helped in establishing a home and where our second son George Andrew was born 11-19-1939 where we resided until 1952, removing thence to West Palm Beach, where she again made a home for us and where due to my having to travel extensively she served as the head of the family, doing a remarkable job of handling and teaching our two sons who have grown up to be fine young gentlemen. We again removed from West Palm Beach in June of 1956 to Jacksonville Florida, where she, I hope for the last time, established our home in Holly Oaks Forrest, at 10525 Serena Drive, Jacksonville, Florida.

She is a member of The Katherine Livingston Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National No. 496412

Eleventh Generation of record
of Direct Lineage.

Warren Patrick Caldwell

Born	Persico, Georgia, 1-18-1909
Son of	Andrew M. & Carrie (Gill) Caldwell
Married	Maude Pauline Gilson, Woodland, Ga., 2-16-1934
Daughter of	William Mangum & Vannie ( ) Gilson
Born	Hamilton Georgia, 11-4-1915
He died	
He is burried	
She died	
She is buried	

They had seven children:

Carolyn	Born,	Talbotton, Georgia	12- 5-1934
William Marion	Born,	Talbotton, Georgia	11-26-1936
James Edward	Born,	Manchester, Ga.,	4-11-1939
Patricia Ann	Born,	Manchester, Ga.,	7-26-1941
Barbara Jean	Born,	Manchester, Ga.,	5-29-1943
Sandra Gail	Born,	Manchester, Ga.,	7-26-1946
Kathy Ann	Born,	Manchester, Ga.,	10-24-1949 - 1954

Alice Louella Caldwell:

Born	Manchester, Georgia	11-3-1914
Daughter of	Andrew Macaleese & Carrie Novella (Gill) Caldwell	
Married	Roy Lee Mitchell, Manchester, Ga.,	10-17-1931
Son of	Zachiria & Nancy Ellen (Wright) Mitchell	
Born	Meriwether County, Georgia,	5-30-1906
She died		
She is buried		
He died		
He is buried		

She was a house wife and mother, Attended school and graduated High School at Manchester, Ga., member of Chalybeate Methodist Church.

He owned and operated a saw mill.

Their ten children were:

Joyce Lee Mitchell	Born	Manchester	Ga.	7-12-1932
Terressa Ann Mitchell	do	do	do	7-16-1934
Roy Lee Mitchell, Jr.	do	do	do	2-13-1937
William Andrew Mitchell	do	do	do	1-29-1939
Edward Louis Mitchell	do	do	do	2- 4-1941
Glenna Loue Mitchell	do	do	do	3- 5-1943
Gloria Ann Mitchell	do	do	do	2-14-1946
Richard Van Mitchell	do	do	do	11-10-1948
Nancy Elaine Mitchell	do	do	do	10- 9-1950
James Franklin Mitchell	do	do	do	9-16-1953

Willie Mae Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia.	10-27-1917
Daughter of	Andrew Macaleese & Carrie Novella (Gill) Caldwell	
Married	George Wilson Andrews	7- 5-1941
Son of	George Washington & Janie (Wilson) Andrews	
Born	Hamilton, Georgia,	8-29-1914
She died		
She is buried		
He died		
He is buried		

She attended and graduated from Talbotton High School. Is a member of Wynnton Methodist Church, Columbus, Georgia.

He is production manager for Contract Battery Company, Columbus, Ga., and a member of Wynnton Methodist Church.

They were married by the Rev. J. J. Sizemore, at Waverly Hall, Georgia.

They have one child, Mary Jane Andrews, Borne, Columbus, Ga. 11-28-1942 She went to grade school in Columbus, graduated from Columbus High School in 1960. Attended Columbus College one year, and one year at Perry Business School. Employed by, Medical Center Hospital, clerical department, Columbus, Georgia.

George Washington Andrews

Born		4-11-1885
Died	Columbus, Georgia	1-22-1960
Buried	Columbus, Georgia	
Son of		

and his wife:

Janie (Wilson) Andrews

Born		3-30-1885
Died	Columbus, Georgia	11- 1-1960
Buried	Columbus, Georgia	
Daughter of		

George William Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Ga., 8-12-1918
Son of	Andrew Macaleese & Carrie Novella (Gill) Caldwell
Married 1st.,	Lillie Mae Turner,
Married 2nd.,	Rose (Smith) Tew
Daughter of	(Lillie Mae)
Daughter of	(Rose)
Born	(Lillie Mae)
Born	(Rose)
He died	Washington D, C., Walter Reed Hospital, 1-4-1961
He is buried	Columbas, Ga., Park Hill Cemetery
She died	
She is buried	
She died	
She is buried	

He attended Grammer and High School in Manchester and graduated in 1939, and voluntered into the Armed Forces a few weeks after the U. S. entered World War Two, and was in, Hq., Div., 2nd Bn., 509th Parachute Inf., and served in the North African, Middle East and Italian theater as a paratrooper, and received four Bronze Stars, a Purple Hart and an Oakleaf Cluster. Lieut., General Mark Clark presented him with a letter of commendation in August 1943, for heroic service above and beyond the call of duty. He was stationed in an Air Base in Evereux France in 1958 to 1960 where he was injured and was returned to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he died 1-4-1961, his body was returned to Columbus Georgia, where he was buried with full Military Honor's. He was advanced in rank in the field to Sargent.

"Copy of Letter of Commendation"

Subject: Commendation.

To : Private First Class, George R. Caldwell,
Company "B" 2nd Battalion 509th Parachute infT., Regiment.

1. Under provisions of AR 600-55 you are hereby commended for meritorious conduct during the performance of duty in action.

2. I have learned from reports rendered to me that during an enemy bombing raid at Faid Pass, Tunisia, on or about 2 Dec., 1942, you took the position of a wounded anti-aircraft gunner without order and of your own violition, and that in spite of the fact that the vehicle on which the gun was mounted was riddled by enemy bullets and several bullets penetrated your uniform, you neverless continued firing at the enemy planes until the attack was over.

3. Your action is exemplary of the high standard of mental alertness and courage of the members of the Army of the United States and is worthy of commendation.

(Letter of commendation continued)

Letter of commendation continued,

Signed:
Mark W. Clark
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

201 - Caldwell, George R. (Enl.) 1st Ind. DRY/rwh
Hq. 2nd Bn., 509th Parachute Inf.,
APO 464, U. S. Army, 28th August 1943.

To: Private First Class George R. Caldwell,
Service Company, 2nd Bn., 509th
Parachute Inf., APO 464, U. S. Army.

1. There are very few individuals in the armed Forces who have the high honor of receiving a letter of Commendation from an Army Commander. you should keep this letter with you wherever you go.

Signed:
Doyle R. Yardley
Lieut., Col., 509th Parachute Infantry
Commanding.

"Conclusion of quotation and copy made from the original"

(It was some time after receipt of the above letter that George was advanced in rank to Sargent)

(This writer does not understand why the error was made in typing Georges middle initial as R instead W, but the record is right and this must have been an error made in the field)

Carolyn Caldwell

Born	Talbotton, Talbot County, Georgia.	12-5-1934
Daughter of	Warren Patrick & Maude Pauline (Gilson) Caldwell	
Married	Walter Leander Strickland, Greenville, Ga.	3-4-1950
Son of		
Born	Alvaton, Georgia	7-1-1929

Children:

James (Jimmy) Walton Strickland, born:	Manchester, Ga.	9-22-1952
Cynthia Dianne Strickland Do.	Manchester, Ga.	12-23-1954
Vanessa Dawn Strickland Do.	Warm Springs, Ga.	10-24-1960

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Twelfth generation of record
of Direct Lineage.

William Marion Caldwell

Born	Talbotton, Talbot County, Georgia.	11-26-1936
Son of	Warren Patrick & Maude Pauline (Gilson) Caldwell	
Married	Betty Faye (Gibson) Thomaston, Georgia.	
Daughter of		
Born		

James Edward Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Ga.	4-11-1939
Son of	Warren Patrick & Maude Pauline (Gilson) Caldwell	
Married		
Daughter of		
Born		

Patrica Ann Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia.	7-26-1941
Daughter of	Warren Patrick & Maude Pauline (Gilson) Caldwell	
Married		
Son of		
Born		

Barbara Jean Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia. 5-29-1943
Daughter of	Warren Patrick & Maude Pauline (Gilson) Caldwell
Married	
Son of	
Born	

Twelfth generation of record
of Direct Lineage.

Sandra Gail Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia.	7-26-1946
Daughter of	Warren Patrick & Maude Pauline (Gilson) Caldwell	
Married		
Son of		
Born		

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Twelfth generation of record
of Direct Lineage.

Kathy Ann Caldwell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia. 10-24-1949
Daughter of	Warren Patrick & Maude Pauline (Gilson) Caldwell
Died	Jan 27th 1954, at Manchester Georgia.
Buried	Bethesda Methodist Church Cemetery, Manchester, Ga.

Adtachment to DAR. Application
by Mrs. Geo. E. Phelps

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Attachment to
Application:

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I, Kathleen J. (Caldwell) Phelps, being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Captain, James Caldwell (*)

who was born in Charlotte County, Va. on the 8th day of July, 1755
and died in Newberry County, S. C. on the day of 1813
His place of residence during the Revolutionary War was Newberry County, South Carolina. (See Page Six for Revolutionary History)

I am the daughter of:

1. Andrew Macaleese (**) Caldwell
born on 9- 2-1881 at Haralson, Georgia
died at Manchester, Georgia on 1-22-1944 and his wife
Carrie Novella Gill born on 11- 8-1887 at Persico, Georgia
now living at Manchester, Ga. married on 7-14-1907

Their five children are:

Warren Patrick Caldwell	born	at	Persico,	Ga.,	1-18-1909
Kathleen J. Caldwell	do	do	Manchester,	Ga.,	11-19-1912
Alice Louella Caldwell	do	do	do	do	11- 3-1914
Willie May Caldwell	do	do	do	do	10-27-1917
George William Caldwell	do	do	do	do	8-12-1918

George W. Caldwell was awarded, four Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart, an Oakleaf Cluster, and a letter of commendation in 1943 awarded in the field by Lieut., General, Mark W. Clark, for heroic service above and beyond the call of duty.

2. The said Andrew Macaleese Caldwell was the child of
George Robert Caldwell born on 1844 at Meriwether County, Ga.
died at Meriwether County, Ga. on 2-12-1890 and his wife (first)
Mary Jane Callahan (***) born on at pby. Meriwether Co. Ga
died at Meriwether County, Ga. on 2- -1885 married on

Their six children were:

Luther Walter Caldwell	born	at	Meriwether County,	Ga.	1871
Rufus Warren Caldwell	do	do	do	do	4-11-1874
Robert Newton Caldwell	do	do	do	do	
Georgia Estelle Caldwell	do	do	do	do	1877
Andrew Macaleese Caldwell	do	do	Haralson,	Georgia	9- 2-1881
James Augustus Caldwell	do	do	Alvaton,	do	4-25-1883

and his second wife:
Barbara Garrison born on at
died at Meriwether County, Ga. on maried on 1887

Their one child was:
George Garland Caldwell born at Meriwether County, Ga. 1890

(*) D.A.R. Register No. 146208, Vol., 147, Page 68: James Caldwell, (1755-1813) was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army and commanded a Company at the battle of Cowpens under General Andrew Pickens where he was wounded and left for dead on the field. He was found by his brother, and later recovered but was never fit for active service again. He joined the Army in 1780 and was wounded in 1781. Also see Vol., 61 Page 28 for two of his brothers, Lieut. Wm. Caldwell & Capt. John Caldwell.

(**) Earlier records spell this name, "McLees", "Macaleese", and "McLeace"
(***) Also spelled "Calaham".

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[illegible] (Caldwell) [illegible], being of the age of [illegible] years and upwards, hereby apply [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] was born in [illegible] County, [illegible] and died in [illegible] County, [illegible] place of [illegible]

[illegible]

1. [illegible] Caldwell

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[illegible] Caldwell

[illegible]

2. [illegible]

[illegible] Caldwell

[illegible] Caldwell

[illegible] Caldwell

[illegible] Caldwell

[illegible] Caldwell

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Caldwell [illegible]

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3. The said George Robert Caldwell was the child of:
Newton Alexander Caldwell born on 1818 at Anderson County, S. C.
died at Meriwether County, Ga. on 1876 and his wife
Miss Nancy Caldwell born on 1821 at Newberry County, S. C.
died at Meriwether County, Ga. on 1890 maried on
Their twelve children were:

Janette Catharine Caldwell born Meriwether County, Ga., 1841
James Mcleace(**) Caldwell do do do do 1842
George Robert Caldwell do do do do 1844
Barbara C. Caldwell do do do do 1849
Martha Ann Caldwell do do do do 1845
Margaret Caldwell do do do do 1869
Newton Alex Caldwell do do do do 1852
Orin LaFayette Caldwell do do do do 1856
Henry Caldwell do do do do
Susan Lee Lucy Caldwell do do do do 1858
Elizabeth (Lizzie) Caldwell do do do do
Milton T. Caldwell do do do do 1862

4. The said Newton Alexander Caldwell was the child of:
Robert Caldwell born on 3-11-1784 at Newberry County, S. C.
died at Meriwether County, Ga. on 12-11-1844 and his wife
Janette McLeace(**) born on 1784 at Newberry County, S. C.
died at Meriwether County, Ga. on 1884 married on 1804
Their twelve children were:

Mary Caldwell born Newberry County, S. C. 1805
Andrew Caldwell do do do do 1807
James Caldwell do do do do 1809
Jane Caldwell do do do do 1810
Martha Caldwell do do do do 1812
Joseph Caldwell do do or Anderson Co., S.C. 1814
Nancy Agnes Caldwell do do do do do do 1816
George Caldwell do do do do do do 1816
Newton Alexander Caldwell do Anderson County, S. C. 1818
Eliza Caldwell do do do do 1820
Margaret Caldwell do do do do 1822
Lucinda Caldwell do do do do 1825

5. The said Robert Caldwell was the child of:
Captain James Caldwell (*) born on 7- 8-1755 at Charlotte County, Va.
died at Newberry Co. S. C. on 1813 and his wife
Mary Forrest (***) born on at pbly. Mcklnbg. Co. NC.
died at Prbly. Newberry County, S.Con married on ab. 1783
Their children were as follows:

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(*) See D.A.R. Register No. 146802, Vol. 147 Page 68.
(**) Earlier records spell this name, "McLees", "Macaleese", and "McLeace".
(***) Of Newberry County, S. C. and Mecklenburg County, N. C.

The above Robert and Jeanette Caldwell and their son Newton who married Miss Nancy Caldwell are listed on page 123 of Threads of Ancestors by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize, Published by The University of Georgia Printing Department, Athens, Georgia. Also on page 121 and 122, we find Captain, James Caldwell, his wife and his children.

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a. The [illegible] Calloway [illegible]
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b. The [illegible] Calloway [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

c. The [illegible]
Captain [illegible] Calloway [illegible]
[illegible]

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The children of Captain, James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell were:

8.	John Caldwell	Born,	Newberry	County,	S. C.	
7.	James Caldwell	do	do	do	do	
10.	Robert Caldwell	do	do	do	do	1784
3.	William Caldwell (T.)	do	do	do	do	
1.	Samuel Caldwell	do	do	do	do	
6.	George Caldwell	do	do	do	do	
9.	Elizabeth Caldwell	do	do	do	do	
2, 4, & 5.	And three other daughters.	do	do	do	do	
	Frances, Rebecca, & Polly.	do	do	do	do	

6. The said James Caldwell(*) was the child of:
Major, William Caldwell born on 1704 at County Donegal, Ireland
died at Lunenburg County, Va. on about 1760 and his wife
Rebecca Parks (****) born on 1707/08 at Ireland
died at Newberry County, S. C. on 1806 married on

Their children were as follows:

	1.	John Caldwell, Cpt. & Maj.	born		m. Elizabeth Gallman
Lt.,	7.	William Caldwell (Thomas)	do	3- -1748	m. Elizabeth Williams
	8.	James Caldwell, Capt.	do	7- 8-1755	m. Mary Forrest
	10.	David Caldwell	do		1st. Sarah Martin 2nd. Nancy Carey
	2.	Margaret Caldwell	do	1752	m. James Richey
	3.	Martha Caldwell	do		m. Patrick Calhoun
	5.	Eleanor Caldwell	do		m. John Moore
	6.	Rebecca Caldwell	do		m. Josiah East
	4.	Sarah Caldwell	do		m. Dr. James Martin
	9.	Elizabeth Caldwell	do	1757	m. Maj. Robert Gillam

7. The said Major, William Caldwell was the child of:
Captain, John Caldwell(*) born on 1683 at Ireland
died at Lunnenburg County, Va. on 10- -1750 and his wife
Margaret Phillips born on at Lreland
died at ~~[illegible]~~ Lunenburg Co., Va. on before 1748 married on 1-4-1703

(*) See D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 147, Page 68, Register No. 146802.
(****) do do do do do 136, do 84, & Vol. 142 Page 267.
See ANDREA'S Ms., compiled by Leonard Andrea, Columbia, S. C. 1951.

The migration of this line of the Caldwell Family.

Captain, John Caldwell and Margaret Phillips were natives of ~~Scotland.~~ ~~They moved to~~ Ireland where they were married at County Derry , and where their first five children were born. Later the family emigrated to America, landing at New Castle, Delaware on the 10th of December 1727, and settled for a time in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Later the family removed to Lunenburg County, Virginia, where he was commissioned by George II, to the office of Justice of Peace for that territory, (Caldwell Settlement, Charlotte County, Virginia.). One of Captain, John's sons was:

Major, William Caldwell, who was born in Ireland and emigrated to America with his parents. He married Rebecca Parks and their ten children were born in Virginia, one of which was James Caldwell who moved with his mother, after his fathers death, to South Carolina.

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nd children of [illegible] Caldwell, [illegible]

8, John Caldwell [illegible]

7, Jacob Caldwell [illegible]

10, [illegible] Caldwell [illegible]

4, William [illegible] Caldwell [illegible]

3, [illegible] Caldwell [illegible]

5, George Caldwell [illegible]

6, Elizabeth Caldwell [illegible]

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[illegible] William Caldwell [illegible]

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1, John Caldwell [illegible]

7, William Caldwell [illegible]

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[illegible] Caldwell [illegible]

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Captain, James Caldwell, who removed to South Carolina with his mother, brothers and sisters, settling in Newberry County. He married Mary Forrest. While living in Newberry County he served in the Revolutionary Army during the years 1780 & 1781, with two of his brothers, Captain John Caldwell and Lieut. William Caldwell. James Caldwell was wounded at the battle of Cowpens and was never able to resume active service in the war. He held various public positions, and died in 1813 at Newberry County, South Carolina. One of his several children was:

Robert Caldwell, who married Janette McLees, daughter of Andrew McLees of Newberry County, S. C. About six children were born to them while they lived in Newberry County, sometime in the 1810's They removed to Anderson County, S.C. where they owned land near the Dickson families on Generostie Creek, where they were in the U. S. Census of 1830 which coincides with the records in the Bible, copy in the possn., of Mrs. Edwin B. Lancaster of Auburn, Alabama. They left South Carolina, taking all of their children except possibly Mary and settled in Meriwether County, Georgia in the early 1830's where most of them settled permanently, but some removing to Elbert, DeKalb, Fulton and possibly Gwinnett Counties. One of the sons settling in Meriwether County was:

Newton Alexander Caldwell, who married his cousin, Miss Nancy Caldwell, daughter of George Washington & Catherine (Sloan) Caldwell. The line then continues down through: George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan Caldwell; Andrew Macaleese & Carrie Novilla (Gill) Caldwell; to Kathleen (Caldwell) Phelps.

The above was compiled from the results of considerable research, conversations, family lore, written queries, letters from relatives, etc. by myself and husband, Kathleen (Caldwell) and George E. Phelps.

The following is a copy of a letter dated April 19th, 1962, addressed to Mrs. George E. Phelps, from, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell,,Chancellor of the University System Of Georgia. The personal portion of the letter having no intrest to the reader of this is ommitted, and only the genealogical information is copied as follows:

"Information for Mrs. Kathleen Caldwell Phelps of Jacksonville, Florida.

1. Captain John Caldwell. Born in Scotland. Married Margaret Phillips. They went to Ireland where five children were born to them. They came to America and landed at New Castle, Deleware, on December 10, 1727. Settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylwania. Later the family moved to Lunenburg County, Virginia. Captain John Caldwell is buried at Cub Creek Presbyterian Church in Charlotte County, Virginia.

2. Captain John Caldwell left five sons. One of which was Major, William Caldwell. Major William Caldwell married Rebecca Parks. Major William Caldwell died in Virginia about 1760. He and his wife had ten children.

3. One of the children of Major and Mrs William Caldwell was James

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(Captain John Caldwell was born and married in Ireland. G E P)

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Captain [illegible]

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The above [illegible]

The following [illegible]

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1. Captain [illegible]

2. Captain [illegible]

3. One of [illegible]

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Children of Captain James and Mary Elizabeth Forrest:

(The following is probably their son John): John Caldwell, Esq., was member of house of representative in 1812, 1824, 1828, and 1830. He married Elizabeth Hunter, and second marriage to Abigail O'Neal. (Annals of Newberry.)

William Caldwell, (Long Bill) was sheriff of Newberry County in 1815, was married twice, 1st. to Matilda Creswell, 2nd to Harriet McDowell, by his first wife "Long Bill" left two sons: James C. and William E. Caldwell. He died 1825.

1. Samuel Caldwell, m. 1st. Isabel Golden, 2nd. Rosannah Waters Cothran.
2. Frances E. Caldwell, m. Hugh Dixon.
3. William T. Caldwell, m. 1st. Matilda Creswell 2nd. Harriet, McDowell.
4. Rebecca W. Caldwell, m. James Sprowles
5. Polly Caldwell, m. James Young
6. George F. Caldwell, m. Edna Brooks
7. James H. Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Miller
8. John H. Caldwell, m. Left no family
9. Elizabeth Caldwell,
10. Robert Caldwell, (David) m. Janette McLeace

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Children of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell:

William Caldwell, b. 1748, d. 1814, m. Elizabeth Williams, was a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, State Senator, Surveyor, was a county judge 1789, senator 1804, they had 10 children, of which one daughter married Francis B. Higgins and was living in 1850. It is said he was a prisoner in 1779 in the old Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla. (Annals of Newberry)

John Caldwell, slain in Cunningham's bloody foray of Nov., 1781, some say he died without issue, others say he married Elizabeth Gallman, and left one son, John Gallman Caldwell. John's brothers either inherited or bought his fine estate. (Annals of Newberry) & (Andrea's Ms).

David Caldwell, married Eliza Gailey and settled in Abbeville, S.C., later moving to Lumpkin County, Ga. (See Caldwell Genealogy, by Phelps.)

Martha Caldwell, married Patrick Calhoun as his second wife and became the mother of John Caldwell Calhoune, The American Statesman, Vice-President of the United States, etc.

Three of their sons were Revolutionary War Officers of distinction, and Williams wife the mother of the three sons afore mentioned is a recognized Patriot, as well as her daughter Elizabeth, and several of the inlaws of this family.

See The Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol VII Page 30 & 692.
See History & Genealogy, Newberry, by Sumner, Page 203.

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CHILDREN of MICHAEL, JAMES AND JOHN CALDWELL, Continued.

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William Caldwell, [illegible].

1. Thomas Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

4. Thomas F. Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible]
5. William C. Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CHILDREN of [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

William Caldwell, [illegible].

John Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

David Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Caldwell, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

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Caldwell who was born in Virginia on July 8, 1755. He came to South Carolina with his family. Served in the Revolutionary War. Held various public positions. He died in 1813.

4. One of the ten children of James Caldwell and his wife, Mary Forrest Caldwell, was Robert Caldwell. Robert Caldwell was born on March 11, 1784. He married Jeanette McLeace in South Carolina. Later Robert Caldwell and his family moved to Meriwether County, Georgia. One reference indicates that they moved in 1829; another reference indicates that they moved in 1837. Robert Caldwell died December 11, 1844.

5. Robert and Jeanette Caldwell had five sons. Joseph, James, and Andrew later made their homes in Fulton County. George and Newton remained in Meriwether County.

6. Newton Caldwell of Meriwether County married Miss Nancy Caldwell. They had six sons. One of these sons was George Robert Caldwell who married Jane Callahan. It would seem, therefore, that George Robert Caldwell and his wife were the parents of Andrew Macaleese Caldwell and the grandparents of Mrs. Kathleen Caldwell Phelps.

7. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Caldwell was James McLeace Caldwell. James McLeace Caldwell married Barbara Kempson. They had five sons and four daughters. One of the sons was Lucius Alexander Caldwell, who was the father of Harmon W. Caldwell.

8. Robert Caldwell, Newton Caldwell, George Robert Caldwell and James McLeace Caldwell are buried at Mount Carmel Methodist Church in the upper Ninth District of Meriwether County, Georgia."

With reference to item 6 above, it is a well established fact that Andrew Macaleese Caldwell was one of the six sons and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert and Mary Jane Caldwell, the others being Luther Walter, Rufus Warren, Robert Newton, Georgia Estelle, and James Augustus. After the death of his first wife, Mr. George Robert Caldwell married Miss. Barbara Garrison and they had one child, George Garland Caldwell. (G.E.P.)

The following was copied from D.A.R. Register: Supplement to National No. 231,324. State of Georgia. City of Commerce. James Pitman Chapter. Mrs Leila Ritchie Mize, Widow of Allen Mize, Descendant of Rebecca Parks Caldwell, whose Revolutionary service is as follows:

Rebecca Parks Caldwell with loyalty and courage served as a recognized patriot, and by her quick wit and ingenuity assisted a young Rev. soldier James Creswell to escape from a band of marauding Tories - this incident is related in the Annals of Newberry, S. C. by John Belton O'neal Page 202: "In the year 1781-82 a lad James Creswell, afterward Col. Creswell was at Mrs. Caldwells home. A negro gave the alarm that Tories were approaching - in an instant the old lady directed her daughter

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Betsey to hide herself and Creswell to dress himself in clothes of her daughter which she furnished, this being done as the Tories were approaching the house, she ordered her owne horse and that of her daughter Betsey to be saddled as she was compelled to visit Mrs. Neely, no sooner said than done. Sambo had the horses at the door. The old lady called "Betsey come along" I am in a hurry" - out walked Creswell clad in Betsey's toggery, her bonnet slouched over his face covered his features and they mounted in the ____ ? (1) ____ of the Tories and away they went to visit Mrs. Neely while the Tories set about searching for Jimmie Creswell ____ ? (2) ____ in vain, they found the true Betsey and then became aware that Creswell had escaped. They soothed themselves by swiping pretty much all of Mrs. Caldwell's household goods. One of them swore he thought Betsey took mighty long steps as she went to her horse."

See National No. 32804 Add. 114. Also see Annals of Newberry County, S. C. by Judge John Belton O'Neal (1850) Page 245.

Rebecca Parks Caldwell was the wife of Major William Caldwell and the Mother of Captain James Caldwell.

See D.A.R. Register No. 146208, Vol. 147, Page 68, with reference to Captain James Caldwell; Mrs Barnwell Rhett (Pauline Caldwell) Linley:

Captain James Caldwell (1755-1813) Com., a Co., at Cowpens, born in Va., died in S. C., married Mary Forrest. Their son James married Eliz. Miller; and their son James Miller (1808-1872) married Annie Robinson; and their son James (1839-1889) married Sarah McFaddin; and their son James McFaddin Caldwell (b. 1864) Married Eleanor Ryan; and their daughter Pauline Caldwell (born Sumpter S. C.) married Barnwell Rhett Linley. Her ancestors services in the Revolutionary war are as follows:

James Caldwell (1755-1813) was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army and commanded a company at the battle of Cowpens under General Andrew Pickens where he was wounded and left for dead on the field. He was found by his brother and later recovered but was never fit for active service again. He joined the army in 1780 and was wounded in 1781.

See D.A.R. Lineage Book Vol. 61 Page 28 for brothers of the above Capatin James Caldwell who also served in the Revolutionary War:

Lieut. Wm Caldwell (1748-1814) was in the battle of Cowpens, served with his brother Captain John Caldwell in the Carolinas. He was born in Penna. died in S. C., married Eliz Williams, and their daughter Elizabeth Caldwell married ____ ? ____ Rooke, and their daughter Elizabeth Rooke, born in S. C. married ____ ? ____ McIntosh.

Additional References and Sources:

"Annuals of Newberry S. C. " (1892) O'Neal & Chapman, Beg. P. 199.
"Annuals of Newberry S. C." (1879) do do Page's 241, 242, 243, 278, 282.
Martin Bible and gravestone records, Anderson Co. S. C.
History of Newberry Co. S. C. by Jno. Belton O'Neal.
Virginia Mag. Vol 18 PP 40-40.
Letter of John Rogers to Elias B. Caldwell, Judge Jno. B. O'Neals History of Newberry County, S. C.

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(1) presence. (2) but they searched.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

Gabriel Caldwell [illegible]

[illegible] James Caldwell who also served in the Revolutionary [illegible]

Wm. Caldwell [illegible] was in the battle of [illegible] Captain John Caldwell in the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

L. C. Bell's The Old Free State (Lunenburg Va. History).
Hampden - Sydney Col., Bul. Aug. 1938, Cub Creek Church;,It's place in History.

The line is well established by the foregoing references and data, through Robert Caldwell (3-11-1784) and from the afore said Robert who was listed with his wife and children in U. S. Census of 1830, and who is buried in the Old Presbyterian Cemetery, across the Flint River from Meriwether County, near Hollonville in Pike County, Ga., down through Newton Caldwell (1818-1876) who is buried at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery at Gay, Ga., George Robert Caldwell (1844-1890) who is buried at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery at Gay, Ga., and Andrew Macaleese Caldwell (1881-1944) who is buried at Bethesda Methodist Church Cemetery at Manchester, Ga. whose lineage will be readily attested to by his many relatives in and around Meriwether County, Ga.

My husband and both of my sons are members of: The Florida Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, and, The Florida Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. My husband's sister is Registrar of The Seminole Chapter, of The Daughters of the American Revolution, West Palm Beach, Fla. Their State numbers are as follows:

Geo. E. Phelps	
Founders and Patriots of America	72
Sons of the American Revolution	1534
George Andrew Phelps	
Founders and Patriots of America	74
Sons of the American Revolution	1569
Paul Edgar Phelps	
Founders and Patriots of America	73
Sons of the American Revolution	1568
Mrs Paul E. (Grace P. Phelps) Twitty	
Daughters of the American Revolution, National No. 484675.	

Applicant certifies in full conformance with the signed statment on Page 4 of the application form attached here to; that the said name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing attachment and is one and the same as the ancestor mentioned in the application, and that the statments hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) ____________________
Kathleen (Caldwell) Phelps

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Jacksonville, Florida.

This Twenty-sixth day of June A. D 1963
(Seal)

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Signature of Notary

Sketch on:
Bebecca Parks Caldwell
&
Leila R. Mize

(The following records were copied from the records of the Daughters of the American Revolution.):

1. Supplement to National No. 231,324.

State of: Georgia
City of: Commerce
Name of Chapter, James Pittman

Mrs Leila Ritchie (Richey) Mize
Widow of Allen Mize
Residence 1729 S. Lumpkin Street, Athens, Georgia.
Descendant of Rebecca Parks Caldwell

Lineage

I Leila Ritchie (Richey) Mize being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from: Rebecca Parks Caldwell, who was born in Ireland on the ----- day of ------- 1707/08 and died in Newberry County, S. C. on the ----- day of -------Will probated June 1806. Her place of residence during the Revolutionary War war was "Ninety-six" District, S. C.

I was born near Homer, County of Banks, State of Georgia.

I am the daughter of Jacob Sanford Richey, born 12-8-1849, died 8-8-1897 and his wife Sarah Cornelia Telford, born 3-14-1847, died 10-22-1897, married ---?---.

2. The said Jacob Sanford Richey was the child of:
James alfred Richey, born 9-9-1824, died 12-3-1899, and his wife Elizabeth Martin, born 1-15-1822, died 11-14-1896, married 8-22-1844

3. The said James Alfred Richey was the child of:

William Richey, born 10-14-1800, died 4-14-1853 and his wife Mary Seawright, born 2-5-1803, died 5-24-1864, married 1822

4. The said William Richey was the child of:
James Richey, born ------------ died 5-1-1828 and his wife ----- --------- born--------- died---------- married 1785

5. The said James Richey was the child of:
James Richey, Sen., born in Ireland, died 8- -1808, and his wife Margaret Caldwell, born ------ died 9- -1807, married --------

6. The said margaret Caldwell was the child of Major, William:
Major, William Caldwell, born at County Devery, Ireland died abt. 1761 and his wife Rebecca Parks(Parque) born in Ireland, 1707/08 died,(will pr. June 1806, Married ---------

7. The said Major William Caldwell was the child of:
Captain, John Caldwell, born in Ireland (County Devery) died 10- -1750 at Lunenburg, Va., Married ---------------

Continuation of: Sketch on: Rebecca Parks Caldwell
& Leila R. Mize: on next page

Continuation of Sketch on
Rebecca Parks Caldwell &
Leila R. Mize:

Authority for foregoing statments

T Y W - consulted 8-1-1951 no connection.

Annuals of Newberry S. C. "(1892) O'Neal & Chapman" Beg. Pg. 199

Annuals of Newberry, S. C. "(18?9) O'Neal & Chapman" Pg's. 241, 242, 243, 278, 282.

Martin Bible and gravestone Records, Anderson County, S. C.

James Richey Bible and Records of Abbiville, S. C.

Bible Records, Wills of James Richey, and Rebecca Caldwell, Newberry.

Will of Rebecca Parks Caldwell.

History of Newberry County, S. C. by Jno. Belton O'Neal.

Va., Mag., Vol. 18, pp. 40-40.

Letter of John Rodgers to Elias B. Caldwell.

Judge Jno. B. O'Neals History of Newberry County, S. C.

L. C. Bell's, The Old Free State (Lunenburg Va., Hist.)

Hampden - Sydney Col., Bul. Aug. 1938, Cub Creek Church; It's place in History.

Data M F C Folder, Widow, James Richey
& one under "Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell.

The said Rebecca Parks Caldwell is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of a loyal patriot, who saved the life by effecting the escape of a Rev. soldier from a band of Tories.

Ancestors Services:

Rebecca Parks Caldwell with loyalty and courage served as a recognized patriot, and by her quick wit and ingenuity assisted a young Rev. soldier, James Creswell to escape from a band of marauding Tories - this incident is related in Annuals of Newberry (S. C.) by John Belton O'Neal, P. 202: "In the year 1781 or 82 a lad James Creswell, afterward Col. Creswell was at Mrs Caldwell's, He was remarkable for his active hostility to the Tories. A negro gave the alarm that Tories were approaching - In an instant the old lady directed her daughter Betsey to hide herself and directed Creswell to dress himself in clothes of her daughter which she furnished. This being done as the Tories were approaching the house she ordered her own horse and that of her daughter Betsey to be saddled as she was compelled to visit Mrs. Neely, no sooner said

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& Leila R. Mize: on Page Three

than done. Sambo had the horses at the door. The old lady called Betsey "come along" said she "I am in a hurry" out walked Creswell clad in Betsey's toggery, her bonnet slouched over his features he and the old lady mounted in the ----?---- of the Tories and away they went to visit Mrs Neely while the Tories set about searching for Jimmie Creswell! -----?----- in vain!. They found the true Betsey and then became aware that Creswell had escaped. They soothed themselves by swiping pretty much all of Mrs Caldwells household goods. One of them swore he thought Betsey took mighty long steps as she went to her horse."

See National No. 32804 Add. 114. 5 pages of data returned with dup.

See Annuals of Newberry County, S. C. by Judge John B. Belton O'Neal (1850) Pg. 245,"Cw ? Memories"

My Revolutionary ancestor was married to William Caldwell.

Children of my Revolutionary Ancestor

From O'Neals History of Newberry County, S. C.,: survivors named in the will of Rebecca Caldwell dated 1796, Newberry, S. C.

Names	Dates of birth	To whom married
John Caldwell	--------------	---------------
William Caldwell	March 1748	Miss Williams
James Caldwell	July 8, 1755	---------------
David Caldwell	--------------	---------------
Margaret Caldwell	1752	---------------
Martha Caldwell	--------------	Patrick Calhoun
Eleanor Caldwell	--------------	John Moore
Rebecca Caldwell	--------------	Josiah East
Sarah Caldwell	--------------	Dr. Martin
Elizabeth Caldwell	in Va., 1757	Robert Gillam

The following form acknowledgment is required; Applicant further says that the said Rebecca Parks Caldwell (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the forgoing application, and that the statments hereinafter set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

/S/ Leila R. Mize.

Sub. & Swn. before me at Athens, Ga.
16th day of Jan., A.D 1941 /S/ Wessie Penland

(The following records were copied from the records of the Daughters of the American Revolution.):

D.A.R. Register No. 146208, Vol. 147, Page 68:

Lineage:

Pauline Caldwell, born Sumpter, S. C., daughter of:

1. James McFaddin Caldwell, b. 1864, married Eleanor Ryan.

2. James McFaddin Caldwell was the son of:
James Caldwell (1839-1899) married Sarah McFaddin.

3. James Caldwell was the son of:
James Miller Caldwell (1808-1872) married Annie Robinson.

4. James Miller Caldwell was the son of:
James Caldwell, married Elizabeth Miller.

5. James Caldwell was the son of:
Captain, James Caldwell (1755-1813) married Mary Forrest

Ancestors Service:

James Caldwell (1755-1813) was a captain in the Revolutionary Army and commanded a company at the battle of Cowpens under General Andrew Pickens, where he was wounded and left for dead on the field. He was found by his brother and later recovered but was never fit for active service again. He joined the army in 1780 and was wounded in 1781.

I descended from John Caldwell, of Antrim Ireland, who married Margaret Phillips, in County Devery, Ireland, came to America Dec. 10th 1727. John Caldwell was the first Justice of the Peace, and his son William, the first Militia officer, com., by George II for the territory (Caldwell Settlement, Charlotte County, Virginia).

2. William Caldwell, married Rebecca, and their children were: John, William, James, David, Margaret, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Sarah. In 1749 William and his family moved to Charlotte County, Va., where he died in 1760, and was buried; his family in 1770 removed to South Carolina, and settled on Mill Creek in Newberry District.

3. James Caldwell (1755-1813) married Mary Forrest. His sister Martha Caldwell, married Patrick Calhoun and became the mother of John Caldwell Calhoun, the American Statesman.

References: Annals of Newberry, O'Neal and Chapman; Family papers; see National No. 98425 & No. 100502; Journal of American History, Third number, Third Volume; also from papers found in a trunk of John C. Calhoun, now in possession of John F. Calhoun, Clemson College, South Carolina.

/S/ Pauline Caldwell

This 7th day of ---------1919 A.D

Continuation of Sketch on:
Captain, James Caldwell
& Pauline Caldwell
(Mrs Barnwell Rhett Linley)

Also a Sketch on:
Captn. James Caldwell's bros.
Captain John Caldwell &
Lieut., William Caldwell.

(On the front sheet of the application by Pauline Caldwell the following information is stated.):

"James Caldwell who was born in Charlotte Co., Va., on the 8th. day of July 1755 and died in Newberry County, S. C. in 1813"

(No birth, marriage or death date is given for James's wife, Marry Forrest.

(The following was copied from D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 61, Pg.28)

Lieut., Wm. Caldwell (1748-1814) was in the battle of Cowpens, served with brother, Captain John Caldwell in the Carolinas, born in Penn, died in S. C., Married Eliz. Williams. Their daughter, Elizabeth Caldwell married ------------- Rooke, and their daughter Elizabeth Rooke, born in S. C. married ------ McIntosh.

(With reference to the other brother David Caldwell, the following was copied from a query from Mrs. Emma Caldwell Thomas, 702 Morgan, Corpus Christie Texas.):

Re; Rev. Heroine Rebecca Parks Caldwell, wife of Major William Caldwell, of Lunenburg County, Virginia, sheriff, 1758-60 their 4th son was David born, Ca. 1756-70 in Va. or N.C., married Ellen Robinson.

J. T. Gill.

Born ________________ 11-4-1821
place

Son of ________________
full nome of both parents

Married S________E__________Seay________________
place · date

Daughter of ________________
full name of both parents

Born ________________ 5-19-1826
place

He died ________________ 5-12-1892
place

He is buried ________________
place cemetery

She died ________________ 10-19-1894

She is buried ________________

Children:

William J. Gill	1852/1928	
Delana Seay Gill	11-1-1856/9-13-1913	m. 9-20-1872
Mauganna Gill	8-16-1869/10-18-1934	m. Bill Stearns 3-11-1867/ 3-5-1922
Luella Gill	9-26-1834/10-26-1911	

William J. (Billy) Gill

Born	Meriwether County, Georgia	1852
Son of	J. T. & S. E. (Seay) Gill	
Married	Catherine Reynolds	
Daughter of	Jim Pack &	
Born	Meriwether County	4-26-1855
He died	Manchester, Georgia	11-13-1928
He is buried	Bethesda Methodist Church Cemetery, Manchester, Ga.	
She died		(age 99) 6-26-1954
She is buried		

Children:

Luella Gill	1884/1911
Carrie Novella Gill	1887
Raymond Gill	1889/1946
Laurie Gill	1892
Anna Gill	1896
George Gill	1894/1962

Indirect Lineage

Full Name	CAPTAIN, JOHN CALDWELL:	(A-102)
Born	Lifford Parish, Ballyoogan, County Donegal, Ireland.	1683
Son of	Joseph & Jane (McGhie) Caldwell	(A-94)
Married	Margaret Phillips, Derry Parish, Ireland	1-4-1703
Daughter of	James Phillips	
Born	Lifford Parish, County Donegal, Ireland	
He died	Lunenburg County (now Charlotte County), Virginia.	October 1750
He is buried	Cub Creek Church Cemetery, Charlotte Co., Va.	
She died	It is well established that she moved with her husband and children from Pennsylvania to Lunenburg County, Va., and since she was not mentioned in her husbands will, she probably died before 1750 at Lunenburg County, Virginia.	
She is buried	Probably at Cub Creek Church Cemetery, Charlotte County, Virginia.	
"Andrea" says:	They were married in Ireland, landed at New Castle, Delaware, 10 Dec. 1727. Removed to Chestnut Level, Pennsylvania, and remained there for a number of years, then came to Cub Creek, Lunenburg County, Virginia 6 Oct. 1750. (This should be 1742/43.)	

Children:

William Caldwell	Born, Ireland 1704, died Virginia	1760	(A-112)
Thomas Caldwell	Born, Ireland 1706, died Virginia	1770	(A-109)
David Caldwell	Born, Ireland 1708, died Virginia	1769	(A-108)
Margaret Caldwell	Born, Ireland 1712, died Kentuckey	1791	(A-103)
John Caldwell	Born, Ireland died S. C.	1776	(A-105)
Robert Caldwell	Born, Pennsylvania, 1732, died at Boyle County, Kentuckey	1806	(A-110)
James Caldwell	Born, Pennsylvania, 1734, died at New Jersey in 1781		(A-111)

See (A-94) "Andrea's" Caldwell Ms., Paragraph 94: for a list of the brothers, sisters and in-laws who came to America with Capt., John Caldwell.

See "Threads of Ancestors" by Leila Ritchie and Jessie Julia Mize. Pages 103 through 125.

5th., generation
of record.

Full Name Major, William Caldwell (A-112)
FULL NAME

Born Ireland, County Donegal 1704
place date

Son of Captain, John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell (A-102)
full name of both parents

Married Rebecca Parks, (A-114)
full name place date

Daughter of
Full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died Lunenburg County, Virginia ~~Newberry County, South Carolina~~ ~~about~~ 1760
place date

He is buried Cub Creek Church Cemetery, Charlotte Co., Va.
place cemetery

She died Newberry County, South Carolina 1806
place date

She is buried Newberry County, South Carolina
place cemetery

There were ten children born to them. One of these children was James Caldwell.

Emigrated from Ireland, with his parents and brothers and sisters, landing at New Castle, Delaware, on the 10th Devember, 1727 and settled at ~~Pine Level~~, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Later the family moved to Lunenburg County, Virginia, about 1749.

(*********** Chestnut Level)

See reverse side for notes

THOMAS CALDWELL (A-109)

Born	County Donegal, Ireland	1706
Son of	Captain John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell	(A-102)
Married	Mary Jane Parks	
Daughter of		
Born	Ireland	
He died	Charlotte County, Virginia	1770
He is buried	Cub Creek Presbyterian Cemetery, Charlotte County, Virginia.	
She died		
She is buried		

Children:

Mary Caldwell	m. John Finley
John Caldwell	
William Caldwell	m. Joanne
James Caldwell, b. Pa., 1729	m. Elizabeth Moore

James Caldwell, 1729-1787, left a widow, Elizabeth (Moore) Caldwell who he married in 1749 and had the following issue: George, m. Mary Allen; Mary , m. George Scott; John, m. Jane Willis; David, m. Rachel. Most of these children moved to Kentucky.

DAVID CALDWELL: (-108)

Born	County Donegal, Ireland	1708
Son of	Captain John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell (A-102)	
Married	Mary Dudgeon, County Donegal, Ireland	
Daughter of		
Born		
He died	Charlotte County, Va.	1769
He is buried	Cub Creek Cemetery, Charlotte County, Va.	
She died		
She is buried		

After his death she and his children moved to Caldwell Station, near Danville, Ky.

Children:

John Caldwell, (1748-182-(9)) M. Dice Mann, m. 2nd . Jane Nelly Walker.
David Caldwell (1748-1810) m. Phoebe Mann....Logan Co., Ky.

Robert Caldwell (1750-1793) m. Agnes, Augusta Co., Va.

William Caldwell (1752-1798) m. Ann_____

Mary Caldwell, b. 1754....no data.

Sarah Caldwell, b. 1757, m. Abraham, son of Captain John Smith.

Margaret Caldwell, b. 1765....no data.

Jean Caldwell, b. 1765....no data

James Caldwell, b. 1768, m. Angeline Isham, Frankfort, Ky. and later to St. Genevieve Co., Mo....There became Speaker of the House.

MARGARET CALDWELL: (A-102 & 103)

Born	County Donegal, Ireland.	1712
Daughter of	Captain, John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell (A102)	
Married	1st., William Rogers (Rodgers) 2nd., James Mitchel	
Son of		
Born		
She died		
She is buried		
He died	William; Charlotte County, Va., James;	1750
He is buried	William; Cub Creek Cemetery, James;	

After her first husbands death she married and moved to Kentuckey, See lrtter written by her son John Rogers (Rodgers) to his Cousin, , Elias B. Caldwell, clerk of the U. S. Senate. (letter in N. Y. Public Library.).

Children: by first marriage:

John Rogers (Rodgers).

John Caldwell, Esquire (A-105)

Born	County Devery, Ireland, before 1727
Son of	Captain, John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell (A-102)
Married	Mary Ann Davis ....
Daughter of	
Born	
He died	Dutch Fork, Newberry County, S. C. Killed in 1776
He is buried	
She died	
She is buried	

Known children of John

~~James Caldwell~~ ~~4-1-1734 d. 11-24-1781~~

The Annals of Newberry, by O'Neall & Chapman on Page 206 says: "......The John Caldwell whose name appears towards the last of the committee was he who had been mentioned in No. 10, and who was killed at the head of a Revolutionary scout in the Dutch Fork.....". and on Page 159, "John Caldwell, Esquire, (father of Esquire John Caldwell and Joseph Caldwell. of Enoree, and therefore grand-father of Davis and John Caldwell, of Columbia, and Robert Caldwell, of Charleston,) was captain of one of the revolutionary whig scouts. He was killed in Dutch Fork.

The Caldwell Manuscript, by Andrea, on paragraph 103 says: "John Caldwell went to South Carolina and died there". and on Paragraph 105 says: "There is unmistakable evidence that John Rogers was correct for John Caldwell is to be found as a settler some years before the Revolution in that area between the Broad and Saluda Rivers....O'Neall in his Annals of Newberry, states: "John Caldwell was one of the first settlers of Newberry. He was there in 1769.... He was Captain of one of the Revolutionary Whig Scout Companys, and was killed in the Dutch Fork in 1776."....From other data it is known that this John Caldwell married Mary Davis....sometimes she was called Mary Ann Davis....From a published newspaper article, I cull these Items; Captain John Caldwell who was killed in the Dutch Fork in 1775 was the father of Joseph Caldwell of Enoree, and of John Caldwell, and grandfather of Davis and John Caldwell of Columbia, and Robert Caldwell of Charleston....His son Joseph Caldwell took an active part in the Revolution and was known as "Dare Devil Joe"....O'Neall refers to Joseph as Dare Devil Joe", (See A-120)&(A-22)&(A-128) Also see "Annals of Newberry" by O'Neall & Chapman, Page No's 125, 159, & 211.

ROBERT CALDWELL: (A--110)

Born	Lancaster County, Pa.		1732
Son of	Captain John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell		(A-102)
Married	Mary Logan,	Virginia	1751
Daughter of			
Born			
He died	Boyle County, Ky.		7-3-1806
He is buried			
She died			
She is buried			

Children:

John Caldwell, Lt. Governor of Kentuckey
James Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Forrester, ... Mercer Co. Ky.
Samuel Caldwell, m. Ann Balch, 3-6-1794, ...Logan Co., Ky.; Issue: Eliz., Caldwell, m. Samuel Grundy; Robert Caldwell, m. Hannah Willis, Ky.; Mary Caldwell, m. B. C. Palmer.

5th generation
of record

JAMES CALDWELL, The Reverand (The fighting Parson) (A-111)

Born	Lancaster County, Pennsylvania	4-18-1734
Son of	Captain, John & Margaret (Phillips) Caldwell (A-102)	
Married	Hannah Ogden	3-14-1763
Daughter of	John & Hannah (Sayer) Ogden	
Born		
He died		
He is buried		
She died		
She is buried		

Children:

Margaret Caldwell	m. Isaac Canfield
John Dickerson Caldwell	died aged three years
Hannah Caldwell	1st. m. James R. Smith 2nd. m. John R.B. Rogers
John Edwards Caldwell Reared by Marquise de Lafayette...m. 1st Louisa...2nd Hannah Kerr.	
James Barter Caldwell	m. 1st. Henriett Gill m. 2nd. Nancy Bevan ?
Josiah F. Caldwell	m. Margaret Magruder
Esther F. Caldwell	m. Robert Finley, Rev. She died Athens, Ga.
Elias B. Caldwell M. 2nd, Ann Ligaon, This is the Elias Caldwell who received the letter from John Rogers (Rodgers).	m. Eliza Boyd and
Maria Caldwell	m. Robert S. Robertson
Sarah Caldwell	m. Rev. John S. Vrendenburg (or Vrandenburg)

The Reverand James Caldwell, continued
(The fighting Parson)

The Encyclopedia of Biography, says: James Caldwell, (4-..-1734/ 11-24-1781). A militant clergyman during the Revolutionary War. Family of Huguenot origin had emigrated fromScotland to Ireland, then to America. Father was John Caldwell. James Caldwell was born in Charlotte County, Virginia. (Other sources say he was born in Lancaster County, Pa.). Graduated from Princeton 1759, Ordained by New Brunswick, N. J. Presbytery in 1761. Became pastor of 1st. Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth town, N. J., married Hannah Ogden, Mar. 14, 1763. He was an eloquent preacher & in 1776 was appointed chaplan of Dayton's N. J. brigade. Was killed by an American sentry. Monument erected to Mr. & Mrs. Caldwell at Elizabeth, N. J.

See Page 122, Threads of Ancestors, by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize. which says: "James Caldwell, known as 'the fighting parson', youngest son of Captain John Caldwell and Margaret Phillips, emigrants to America, was born in Virginia in April 1734; graduated from Princeton in 1759; was licensed to preach by the New Jersy Presbytery July 29, 1760; ordained September, 1760; and installed as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Elezabethton, New Jersey. In 1763 he was married to Hannah Ogden, daughter of John Ogden. During the Revolution he and his wife were shot down by British sentinels, he at Elizabeth Point, New Jersey, Nov. 24, 1781. The story is told that his wife was sitting on her porch with her baby in her arms when she was brutally killed. After this he became obsessed with zeal to carry retribution for this dastardly act. In the battle of Springfield, New Jersy he shouted to his troops, 'give 'em Watts, boys!' as they used Watts hymn books for packing to load their guns, and the incident has been made famous in picture, song and story. A monument stands om this spot to commemorate his bravery and distinguished leadership, which I visited in1937. Bret Harte wrote an immortal poem on Caldwell of Springfield which is reproduced in Caldwells in America by Augustine Caldwell.".

See Andrea's "Caldwell Manuscript, Pp. 111.".

(Note by G.E.P.: As to the place of birth of James Caldwell, all records I have been able to find indicate that he was born in 1734 and that his parents lived in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania up to about the time they established Caldwell Settlement in what was to later become Lunnenburg County, and again devided so that Caldwell Settlement was in Charlotte County Virginia. It appears that Capt. John Caldwell moved to Virginia and settled Caldwell settlement about 1742, which would indicate that his son James was born in Pennsylvania. There is also some confusion as to who killed James and his wife. some historians say she was killed by Tories but he was killed by an American sentry who later was executed for the deed, and that part of the compensation to his family by the government was the appointment of his son Elias B. Caldwell to the office of clerk of the U. S. Senate,'see Andrea's Caldwell Ms. Pp. 103.').

The Reverend James McDowell, continued
(The Fighting Parson)

The Congregation of Rocky Spring, which James McDowell (Rev. [illegible] [illegible] family of [illegible] [illegible] in Charlotte County, Virginia, [illegible] Lancaster County, [illegible] Presbyterian Church, [illegible] Monument erected [illegible]

The Pine Lot, Parish of [illegible] parson [illegible] Caldwell."

The Jordan's McDowell Genealogy, pp. 113.

(Note by O.E.F.: It is [illegible]

(A-116)

Major, JOHN CALDWELL, Esquire:

Born ______ place ______ date

Son of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell (A112 & 114)

Married to Elizabeth Gallman Mecklinburg, N. C.

Daughter of ______ full name of both parents

Born ______ place ______ date

He died Newberry County, South Carolina. Nov., 1781 place date

He is buried Newberry County, ______ Cemetery

She died ______ place ______ date

She is buried ______ place ______ Bemetery

Name of children:

John Gallman Caldwell

Major, John Caldwell settled on Mudlick Creek, near Little River, in Newberry County as early as 1770. He was a member of the first Provincial Congress in South Carolina, and was a leading member from his district. He was first a Captain, then a Major in the Revolutionary War. He was murdered by bloody Bill Cunningham's band, who found him walking in his garden and shot him down, and charged their horses in and out of the garden in fiend like sport, and at Cunningham's orders burned his house down, leaving his widow seated by the side of her murdered husband. (The foregoing found on pages 205 thru. 211 of "ANNALS OF NEWBERRY", by O'Neall & Chapman.)

Gallman

John Caldwell, Captain and Major, active and enterprising, a distinguished surveyor. His early explorations let to the removal of the family from Virginia to South Carolina. He is said to have married Miss Elizabeth [redacted] of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. He was killed in November 1781 by bloody Bill Cunningham and his house burned. He was in South Carolina in 1769. He was a member of the first Provincial Congress in South Carolina which met at Charleston, Jan., 11, 1775 (The foregoing found on page 120, "THREADS OF ANCESTORS" by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize. Pub by University of Georgia Printing Department, Athens, Georgia.).

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The Annals of Newberry, by O'Neall & Chapman, Page 205 says:

I am about to speak of a gentleman, one of the earliest settlers of the district, a leading Whig, a well known man in the stormy period of the Revolution, John Caldwell; and yet, notwithstanding all this, it is with difficulty that a meagre account can be given of his life. His father and mother have already been spoken of in the life of his sister, Mrs. Gillam (Page 199, Her parents William Caldwell and Rebecca, his wife, were immigrants from Ireland. They first located themselves in Pennsylvania, thence the tide of emigration setting southwardly, carried them to Virginia, where they arrived about 1748/49; they settled on a very unclassically named creek; indeed, one the name of which I hope has long since been changed or lost in the lapse of time. Their residence, however, was on Louse Creek, Charlotte County, and there Elizabeth was born. / I am informed that the ancestors of Mr. Caldwell were of French origin; that they were Huguenots, who fled from France in 1685, at the revocation of the edict of Nantes; part settled in Scotland, another part in Ireland. William Caldwell, died in Virginia, leaving nine children--four sons and five daughters, John, William, James and David, Margaret, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Sarah. In 1770, the widow, Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell, and her numerous family, removed to and settled on Mill Creek, in Newberry District. This emigration was induced by her eldest son John, who was an active, enterprising man, and a distinguished surveyor. It is possible, as is suggested by a member of the family, that Patrick Calhoun, had previously married Martha Caldwell, and had settled in Abbeville, and that to visit them, first induced John........).Why, or when he came to this State, is not clear. My friend who kindley furnished me with some of the materials from which I shall compile an account of his life and services, supposes that he came here to visit his sister Martha, the wife of Patrick Calhoun, who settled, as he supposes, on Long Cane, in 1756......

Whatever was the motive of Mr. Caldwell in visiting South Carolina, it seems he was here certainly in 1769, and probably earlier. He was an eminent surveyor, and located much of the land in Newberry Dist. Some of the plats made by him bear the date of that year. He settled permanently on Mudlick, near Little River, as early as 1770, for deeds of that date to him speak of him as John Caldwell, of Little River. Before this time it seems he was married in Mecklenberg, N. C.

He was a member of the first Provincial Congress in South Carolina, which met at Charleston, 11th January, 1775. His colleagues for the district between Broad and Saluda Rivers were John Colcock, Rowland Rugley, Esq.; Jonathan Downes, Esq.; Messrs. John Satterwhite, James Williams, John Williams, John McNees, Charles King and George Ross. It will be seen, on referring to Moultries Memoirs 1st volume 17, that at that day John Caldwell bore the title of Major, and that he was the leading member from his district. This congress chose Charles Pickney to be their president, and Peter Timothy their secretary. They approved the declaration, or bill of rights, and the association agreed on by the Continental Congress. They adopted resolutions sympathizing in the sufferings of the people of Massachusetts in consequence of their opposition to the action

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of the British Parliament, approving the resolutions of the Continental Congress, and returning thanks to their own members to that body, and also to the members of Congress in general. They recommended the use of their own flour and other manufactures, and that no action of debt should be commenced or prosecuted in the Court of Common Pleas, and that no seizure or sale under mortage should be made without the consent on the committee of the district or parish where the defendant resided. They appointed committees to execute the Continental Association (which was pretty much for non-intercourse with Great Britain). The committee for the districts in the forks between Broad and Saluda were, Col. Thomas Fletchall*, Major John Caldwell, Messrs. Charles King, John Williams, John Satterwhite, Jonathan Downes, James Williams, James Creswell, John McNees, Robert Cunningham*, George Ross, Samuel Savage, John Thomas, John Ford*, John Caldwell, John Gordon and John Price. Those whose names are followed by an asterisk later became Tories. The last John Caldwell listed above was killed in the Dutch Fork (this John Caldwell was the son of Captain John & Margaret Phillips Caldwell. / G.E.P.)......

In consequence of the intercepted despatches from the British government to Governor Dunmore, of Virginia, Governor Martin of North Carolina, Governor Campbell, of South Carolina, Governor Wright, of Georgia, and Governor Tonyne, of St. Augustine, by which it appeared to be the determination of the English government to coerce America, an intercepted letter of Governor Wright, of Georgia, requesting General Gage to send a detachment of His Majesty's forces from Boston to overawe the people of Georgia, and the battles of Lexington, the Provincial Congress was in April summoned to meet 1st of June, 1775. One hundred and seventy-two out of one hundred and eighty-four members met. An association drawn up by Henry Laurens was adopted, by which they pledged themselves "whenever our Continental or Provincial Congress shall decree it necessary, we will go forth and be ready to sacrifice our lives and fortunes to secure her (that is the United Provinces of America,) freedom and safety." Two regiments of foot in five days after the meeting were resolved to be raised, and on the seventh day a regiment of rangers (mounted riflemen) were also directed to be raised. In this last regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas, (who obtained the sobriquet of Danger Thomas,) John Caldwell was appointed a captain, and raised a company. The Provincial Congress appointed all the officers of their little army except the second lieutenant --these were given to the captains. The Provincial Congress appointed thirteen gentlemen, viz.: Cols. Henry Laurens, Charles Pinckney, the Hon., Judge Rawlins Lowndes, Thomas Furguson, Miles Brewton, Arthur Middleton Thomas Heyward, Jun.; Thomas Bee, John Huger, Esq.; James Parsons, the Hon. Judge William Henry Drayton, Benjamin Elliott, and William Williamson, Esq., as a council of safety. They were vested with the entire command of the army, with the power to contract debits, to liquidate and pay all accounts, and to sign all commissions for the army. The following was the form of a commission:

> "South Carolina. -- In pursuance of the resolution of the Provincial Congress, we do certify that William Moultrie Esq., is colonal of the regiment in the Provincial service. Dated 17th day of June, 1775," and signed by all the council severally.

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By the 17th July following, Col. Moultrie had recruited four hundred and seventy men for his regiment. This shows the spirit with which South Carolina went into the Revolution. I have no doubt the regiment of rangers was recruited with equal facility. Captain (Major) Caldwell's company was soon filled. His own brother William Caldwell, (William Cunningham, afterwards the Tory partisan, known as bloody Bill Cunningham, but then a highly influential and promising young man,)and many others of the most respectable young men of Saluda, Little River and Mudlick were Creek members. They were concerned in the capture of Fort Charlotte on the Savannah River, in Ninety Six District, and were there stationed for some time as a check upon the Indians, from whom danger was apprehended. In the spring of '76 his company was ordered to Charleston. He arrived there, and was present at the repulse of the British fleet under Commodore Sir Peter Parker, by Col. Moultrie's Palmetto Fort on Sullivan's Island. This fort Gen. Charles Lee pronounced "a slaughter pen" and of which Captain Lanpereir, a brave and experienced seaman, said in reply to Col. Moultrie's confident assertion that "we should beat them." "Sir," said he, "when those ships (pointing to the men-of-war,) come to lay alongside of your fort they will knock it down in half an hour." Moultrie's heroic Spartan reply ought to be written in letters of gold, on the glorious flag of liberty, which still floats on Sullivan's Island, and from a fort which bears his name: "Then we will lay behind the ruins and prevent their men from landing." The site of the old fort is now in the stream, and tradition is, that on the day when General Moultrie breathed his last, his old Palmetto Fort fell in ruins. The regiment of rangers was on the Island as early as the 8th of June. The regiment of rangers, and an eighteen-pounder, were stationed on the east end of the Island to prevent General Clinton from passing over from Long Island, where he had previously landed with a large body of men. No attempt was, however,made, and therefore the rangers had no other participation in the glories of the 28th June than that of holding in check Sir Henry Clinton and his veterans.

After the repulse of the 28th June, it is probable - indeed, I think it is certain - that Captain Caldwell's company of rangers returned to the upper country, and were in Williamson's expedition against the Cherokees, commencing 13th of September, for a part of his command were regulars, and none were so suitable as the hardy back-woodsman; accoustomed to the use of the rifle on horsback or on foot. This expedition accomplished its purpose, and was disbanded in October, 1776. Whether Captain Caldwell was in any other service I do not certainly know. I presume he resigned his commission, and devoted himself to his own domestic affairs. In November, 1778, under the constitution of that year, Robert Cunningham was elected Senator, Major John Caldwell, Jacob Bowman, Jonathan Downs and Henry O'Neall Representatives from the Little River District. They all belonged to the moderate party, who were for conciliation, and were opposed to the French Alliance. The Senator, Robert Cunningham, and two of the Representatives, Jacob Bowman and Henry O'Neall were afterwards Tories. John Caldwell and Jonathan Downes remained Whigs.

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After the fall of Charleston, in 1780, it is probable that Major Caldwell retired to North Carolina, but there seems to be no certainty about it. So, too, he may have returned with Greene to South Carolina, but his name does not appear in any accounts of this period. So distinguished a man as he was would hardly have been passed over in silence if he had been in active service.

In his company, as I have already remarked, he enlisted, among others, William Cunningham. In Curwin's Memoirs it is stated that he was promised the commission of a first lieutenant. This could not have been, as that commission had been filled when the officers of the regiment were appointed. The second lieutenants were to be appointed by the Captains; and I have always understood, when the difficulty occurred which induced him to abandon the service, Captain Caldwell was about promoting him to the rank of Lieutenant over his own brother William Caldwell. It is stated in Curwin's Memoirs that when recuted he had stipulated not to be carried to the lower country, and that when, in the spring of '76, they were ordered below, he only agreed to go, on being allowed to resign as soon as he reached Charleston. That soon after reaching Charleston they were ordered to John's or James Island; that Cunningham tendered his resignation, and claimed the fulfillment of the promises made to him; that at last ge was prevailed on, to prevent mutiny in the company, to cross; that the moment he was landed the captain put him in irons; that he was subsequently tried by court-martial and acquitted, and then left the rangers. This may be correct for aught I certainly know, for I am aware the account comes from to pure a source to be, in any shape, willfully incorrect. I am sure, however, of one thing - if Cunningham had then been a lieutenant his captain could not have put him in irons. The most which could have been done would have been that he would have been placed under arrest, and, in a very heinous case, put in charge of the adjutant or the regiment in the guard-house or under a guard. The account which I had received from one acquainted with Cunningham and Major Caldwell is given in "Random Recollections of the Revolution," 4 Southern Literary Register, 40 - "some trivial offence prevented his (Cunninghams) promotion, and sent him before a court-martial, by which he was sentenced to be whipped, and he actually suffered this degrading punishment,". For this cause he was very justly deserted. While the British held the rule of the upper country he visited his former commander at the head of his company of mounted loyalists, or a part of them, sufficient to compel submission, and, as stated in the "Southern Literary Register," 41, "he found" Major Caldwell "on a summer day, sitting in his own house, without shoes or stockings. He amused himself by stamping on his toes and kicking his shins and concluded his visit by telling him this was ample satisfaction for the whipping he had received while under his command." In November 1781 Major Caldwell was killed in his own yard, or garden, in a manner which was described in the memoirs of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillam.

As I have already stated, Major Caldwell was an eminent surveyor. He made many of the first surveys on the Saluda, Little River, Bush River, and Mudlick and Mill Creeks. The country was then pretty much in the woods, and fare was generally pretty rough. Some idea may be formed of it by a supper made by Major Caldwell in one of his surveying trips, at the house of Barney Mounts, who was rather better provided with the means of living than some of his neighbors. The whole supper consisted

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of mush and hog's lard. During the progress of the Major's attack on the mush, his host, with kind and hospitable intent, was constantly exclaiming to his wife, "Bring a leetel more of the hock's putter to make the Major's mush go down slickery." The tradition is, that Major Caldwell was an active, energetic man, kind in all his purposes, and intelligent and useful. He was a Presbyterian, and having married in Mecklingburg, in addition to his own principles of liberty, it is likely he obtained with his wife, as her dowry, a full inoculation of that spirit of independence which gave birth to the celebrated Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and made Lord Cornwallis call the country around Charlotte, "The Hornet's Nest".

(For a detailed story of the murder of Major John Caldwell by "bloody Bill Cunningham" see the following sketch on his sister, Elizabeth Caldwell, copied from "Annals of Newberry", page 199 thru. 204.)

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See: William Caldwell, Continuation, Page Four, Following

MARGARET CALDWELL

Born ______ place ______ date

Daughter of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married to James Ritchie, at Virginia 1749-50

Son of Alexander & Jane Richie, (Ritchie)

Born ______ place ______ date

She died Abbeville County, S. C. September 1802 place date

She is buried ______ place ______ cemetery

He died Abbeville County, S. C. August 1808 place date

He is buried ______ place ______ cemetery

Name of Children:

John

James

Robert

Andrew

William

Agnes

Ann

They lived for some years in Prince Edward County, and from there removed before 1790 to the 96th District of South Carolina living first in the portion which became Newberry county, a little later receiving land grants and removing to Abbeville county where they died. (The foregoing found on page 109 "THREADS OF ANCESTORS", by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize.) and on page 120, "Margaret Caldwell, the oldest daughter and probably the oldest child of William and Rebecca Caldwell was married in Virginia about 1749 to James Ritchie (Richey) third son of Alexander Ritchie and his wife Jeane Caldwell Ritchie. Jeane was sister of Captain John Caldwell of Lunenburg, Virginia. James and Margaret Ritchie resided in Va., until their removal to South Carolina about 1790. Margaret died in Sept., 1802 and James in Aug., 1808 in Abbeville County, South Carolina. (Bible Record from James Washington Richey's Bible, their grandson, Abbeville County, S. C.). (See Ritchie Sketch).

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

6th generation
of record

MARTHA CALDWELL:

Born ______________________________ 1757
place date

Daughter of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married Patrick Calhoun ______________________________
place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children:

John Caldwell Calhoun 1782/1850

"Martha Caldwell, the second daughter of Major, William and Rebecca Caldwell, became the second wife of Patrick Calhoun (d. 1796). Historians state that he came to South Carolina and settled on Long Cane creek about 1756. In 1764 he was Captain of a company of Rangers and escorted the Palatines to their settlement at Londonderry. They were parents of John Caldwell Calhoun (1782-1850). He became South Carolina's distinguished statesman serving as Secretary of State under President Tyler; Vice-President with John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. He also was member of Congress and twice United States Senator from South Carolina."

See Page 120 "THREADS OF ANCESTORS", by Leila Ritchie & Jessie Julia Mize:

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

6th generation
of record

SARAH CALDWELL:

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married Dr. James Martin ______________________________
place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children

ELEANOR CALDWELL:

Born ____________________
place date

Daughter of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married John Moore
place date

Son of ____________________
full name of both parents

Born ____________________
place date

She died ____________________
place date

She is buried ____________________
place cemetery

He died ____________________
place date

He is buried ____________________
place cemetery

Name of children:

Elanor Caldwell, married John Moore or Moor. She was baptized a Presbyterian in infancy by Rev. Patrick Henry, Uncle of Virginia's fiery statesman. She was a member of Little River Church near Belfast, Laurens County, South Carolina. (from page 121 of "THREADS OF ANCESTORS" by Leila Ritchie Mize.

Rebecca Caldwell:

Born ____________________
place date

Daughter of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married Josiah East ____________________
place date

Son of ____________________
full name of both parents

Born ____________________
place date

She died ____________________
place date

She is buried ____________________
place cemetery

He died ____________________
place date

He is buried ____________________
place cemetery

Name of children:

Rebecca East M. William Graves 1787.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

6th generation
of record

WILLIAM CALDWELL:

Born Chestnut Level, Lancaster County, Pa. March 1748
place date

Son of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married Elizabeth Williams
place date

Daughter of Major, John Williams

Born
place date

He died Newberry County, S.C. 1814
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died Newberry County, S.C. Soon After
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children:

William T. Caldwell

On Page 120 of "THREADS OF ANCESTORS", we find: William Caldwell, born March 1748 in Penn. Next year the family moved to Virginia. He He emigrated to South Carolina about 1770. He married Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Major John Williams. He had a long and honorable Rev. War service. He died in December 1814, and his wife died a short time after. In the fall of 1814 his son and executor William T. Caldwell who had enlisted under Major Butler perished in the massacre of Fort Mims, in Alabama. William Caldwell had 10 children of whom 5 survived him; John, Williams, James, Patrick Calhoun, and Elizabeth.

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"You're men! as such should know your right, and knowing should defend, Who would be free themselves must dare the tyrant's chain to rend; O fruitless is the grief, that springs above a nation's fears - One firm resolve of mighty man is worth a tide of tears."

"Again we are about to turn back to the Revolutionary field, and again are about to endeavor to add another name to the worthies, who belong to Newberry.

We, to-day, propose to call up the name of William Caldwell from the sleep of thirty-nine years; and, as far as possible to give his life to the people.

He was born in March, 1748, in the State of Pennsylvania, in the next year the family removed to Virginia, where they remained till they emigrated to South Carolina, about the year 1770; this is supposed to be correct, as it is compiled from an account furnished by Gen. James Gillam, the son of Elizabeth (Caldwell) Gillam, whose memoir has benn heretofore published.

After his removal to this State, he spent two years at his brother-in-law's, Patrick Calhoun, in Abbeville and then returned to Newberry, and with his brother learned surveying theoretically and practically. He joined in June, or July, 1775, his brother's company of rangers; what was their period of service does not appear. This regiment commanded by Col. Thompson was speedily completed. Moultrie says a troop of rangers was sent to Fort Charlotte, to dispossess the royal government, to take charge of the guns, powder, and military stores, and to send down to Charleston the two brass field-pieces, that were there, and to endeavor to enlist the garrison. The troop of rangers sent on this duty was Captain Caldwell's.

How long, they there remained is unknown. The regiment rendezvoused, at Charleston, before the attack of the 28th June, on Sullivan's Island. They were posted, during the battle, on the east end of Sullivan's Island to hold Sir Henry Clinton in check, and to prevent him crossing over from Long's Island. William Caldwell was present on that occasion. Whether he was then an officer, is not certain; it seems to be certain, that the 2nd Lieutenants were appointed by the Captains. That Captain Caldwell intended William Cunningham for that office rests on very satisfactory tradition. After his desertion, it is believed, that the office was conferred on William Caldwell.

What were his services, afterwards, in this department of duty, are as uncertain as has been already stated, in the memoir of Golding Tinsley. It has been a traditionary statement, (see page 216.) that he was part of the garrison of Fort Barrington on the Altamaha, left in '78 in the unfortunate expedition to East Florida, to protect the State of Georgia. That that post was subsequently reduced, and that he, Roger McKinnie and Captain Milton were delivered as hostages for observance of the parole allowed to the officers, and, that for an alleged breach of it, he and his companions were immured in the castle of St. Augustine for more than a year.

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From information, now in my possession from one connected with the family, it may be that there is some inaccuracy in the tradition. For it is there stated that he was a part of the South Carolina Militia, in the unfortunate affair of Brier Creek, Georgia. I see, on looking into the proceedings of the court of inquiry, held to ascertain, whether Gen. Ashe, the commandant of the American troops, was to blame for that disastrous surprise, that Col. James Williams of South Carolina, was a part of his command, and if so, it may be that William Caldwell was there and taken prisoner on the 4th of March, 1779. But I confess I doubt the correctness of this. For if there taken prisoner, I cannot preceive, why he should have been sent to St. Augustine, when the British garrison of Savannah was at hand. There is no doubt, he was confined in the castle of St. Augustine; and after a long imprisonment, reached home. My understanding always has been, that he, McKinnie, and Milton were discharged. Indeed, I have often heard related the anecdot, that McKinnie, on the day of his discharge, packed their crockery in a pot, and threw it down the stairs to alarm the sentinel on duty. It is stated in the memoir before me, that a lad of the name of Tinsley, who had accompanied him from home, but who was not confined, bribed the gaoler, and that the door was left ajar, and thus they made their escape, and traveled on foot home.

He and his companions were confined, in a room, or rooms, where they could only see the sun through a narrow aperture for a short time each day. Often I have heard one, who knew him well, say, that after his discharge and return home, he was as fair as the fairest lady he ever saw. Yet, in the narrative before me, he is represented as returning home in such a squalid condition, that his mother, sister, nor the young lady to whom he was engaged, and whom he subsequently married, hardly knew him. If he was taken prisoner, at Briar Creek, he could not have reached home much sooner than the fall of Charleston, in May 1780. Be this as it may, it is very certain that he was not in any of the actions, which followed, until the battle of Cowpens, in January, 1781. Before that time he had been engaged in scouting, bearing express, and other duties. When Tarleton's command lay at Chandler's and Brooks', before he changed his route for Pacolet, and the pursuit, as he called it, of Morgan, Wm. Caldwell, Robert Gillam, and John Satterwhite were constantly in the neighborhood, observing the motions of the enemy. Shortly before his death, he pointed out the rock, on the right of the road to Belfast, and where the road to Mount Zion turns off, as that on which they fed their horses with shelled corn carried in their saddle-bags. When Tarleton turned the head of his column by the Tea-Table rock in Newberry District, in the direction of Morgan's camp, they pushed for the same point to report his movements. There they united themselves to the militia company to which they belonged, commanded by Capt. James Caldwell. The battle of Cowpens, on the 17th of January was fought, and won. In it William Caldwell bore a soldier's part. He returned with most of the militia, but probably after his brother James' wounds had been so healed, as to permit him to be moved, to their respective homes. He, however, was rarely allowed to stay any time at home. He was too well known to the loyalists to be not often sought. The time, to the close of the war, was mostly spent in the saddle, in the scouting parties of that time. He narrowly escaped death at Hays' Station as narrated in the memoir of Golding Tinsley. (See p. 216 and 221, Annals of Newberry.)

WILLIAM CALDWELL, [illegible]

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On another occasion, he narrowly escaped the vengeful sword of Cunningham. At Perkin's Ford, on Saluda, Cunningham and his party commenced his pursuit; by the time he reached the residence of William O'Neall, near O'Neall's, now Bobo's Mill, on Bush River, the bleeding flanks and panting sides of his mare told too truly that the fate of Cunningham's captives, a cruel death was at his heels. A fresh horse from the stable of the Quaker carried him beyond danger.

As the eldest brother, he inherited the fine real estate of his brother John, who was slain in Cunningham's bloody foray of Nov., 1781, and who died without issue *. After the war he married Miss Williams, the daughter of Major John Williams, and settled on Mill Creek, at the place where his brother had lived.

He was a surveyor, and with Joseph Wright was appointed, in 1787, by the county court, to run the transverse lines of the district, to ascertain the central point for the location of the court house. It resulted, as stated in No. 1. (p. 9.) In '89, he was one of the county court judges; and at March term, he with Colonel Waters, laid off the two acres now constituting the public square of Newberry, then presented by the proprietor, John Coate, for the public buildings. In 1804, he was elected Senator for Newberry District; in 1808, he was superseded by John McMorris.

He died in December, 1814; his wife soon followed him to the grave; in the summer or fall succeeding, his son Williams, his executor, and a most promising young man, was borne to the same silent home. At his death, he flattered himself that his son, William T. Caldwell, who had enlisted under Major George Butler, and who had been subsequently promoted to a Lieutenancy, might still be alive. But that which was then rumor, is now certainty: he perished in the massacre at Fort Mims.

William Caldwell was the father of ten children, of whom five survived him, John, Williams, James, Patrick C., and Elizabeth, now the wife of F. B. Higgins, Esq. of these, only one now remains, Elizabeth.

William Caldwell was about the size of his son, Patrick C. Caldwell, except that he was never fat; he was remarkable for his fine face, intelligent countenance, his perfect symmetry of form, and activity. He rode on horseback as long as he lived; he rode a good horse always, and rode well. I last remember seeing him 5th July, 1813. He then bore little the impress of years. it was then that he said, that he had heard people say Bill Cunningham was a coward; but, said he, they did not know him; no braver man ever walked the earth.

Mr. Caldwell was an eminently useful man. As a surveyor and magistrate, he rendered many public services. As a Senator, he fathfully discharged the duties of his office.

He was, I think, a member of the Presbyterian Church, Little River. He was a kind husband, father, and master; he was a good neighbor, and attached kinsman, and zealous friend. His death made a great void in the settlement where he had so long resided, and been so much respected.

* See note on the following page.

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* Note by G.E.P.: Andrea, in his Caldwell Manuscript 9n Paragraph 55, says: "...96 District....Court at Cambridge, JOHN CALDWELL, esq. of Newberry....His estate Admrst. 21, Jan., 1782 at Pages Creek by William T. Caldwell and his bond signed by James Caldwell, Richard Griffin & Bartlett Satterwhite. Inventory made at Mudlic by Sims Brown, William Houseal & David Glyn." Also on Paragraph 116 he says: " Cambridge....96 District. JOHN CALDWELL was a Major in the Revolution and toward the end of the war he was murdered by the tories....O'Neall states that this John (son #114) was never married....Worth Ray states, in his book, John Caldwell married but left no issue....I myself found that he married Elizabeth Gallman and she died before he was murdered... ... some years ago a lady in Illinois wrote me re. John Gallman Caldwell, who came as an early settler from Newberry County, S. C. to Illinois, and wed and reared his family there.... She stated that in his bible he wrote, "I am the son of Maj. John Caldwell and his wife Elizabeth Gallman of Newberry Co., S. C."....I wrote to the lady and quoted O'Neall....She was not satisfied and said she could not think her great grandfather was a liar....I then began work on her case and found she was correct./.21 Jan. 1783 JOHN CALDWELL. Esq. and Capt. of militia, Newberry Co., 96 District. his estate was administrated by his brothers, James and William Caldwell.... Inventory was made by Bartlett Saterwhite, Richard Griffin and Daniel Mogan....Buyers at sale were: David Caldwell, James Caldwell, Dr. John Caldwell, Wm. T. Caldwell....In this estate John Gallman Caldwell, minor and over the age of 14 years doth appear in Spring Court, 1784, and states he is the son of John Caldwell, deceased, and doth ask that his uncles, James and William Caldwell, of Mudlic be named as his legal guardians. This guardianship was approved. This one item proved that the Illinois lady was correct in that Captain John Caldwell and his wife Elizabeth Gallman, dis have issue, a son, John Gallman Caldwell, who removed to Illinois. France in his Ms. gives also a daughter, Margaret Caldwell, but I have no proof of this daughter."

In the Annals of Newberry, Mr. O'Neall on pages 201, 205 & 232 refers to John Caldwells wife, and in his traditions refers to her as living after the murder of her husband. Here again the traditions and records though not exactly alike, do to some great extent parallel.

See Page 14, 15 & 16 of the "Annals of Newberry"

JAMES CALDWELL: Captain in the American Revolutionary Army

Born Lunenburg County, Caldwell Settlement, 7-8-1755

Son of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married to Mary Forrest ______
place date
Of Newberry S. C. & Mecklenburg N.C., Counties.

Daughter of ______
full name of both parents

Born ______
place date

He died Newberry County, South Carolina 1813

He is buried ______
place cemetery

She died ______
place date

She is buried ______
place cemetery

Name of Children:

Samuel Caldwell	m. 1st. Isabel Golden, 2nd. Rosannah Cothran
Frances E. Caldwell	married Hugh Dixon
William Caldwell	m. 1st. Matilda Creswell 2nd. Harriet McDowell
Rebecca W. Caldwell	married James Sprowl
Polly Caldwell	married James Young
George Caldwell	married Edna Brooks
James Caldwell	married Elizabeth Miller
John Caldwell	
Elizabeth Caldwell	
Robert Caldwell	married Janette McLeese (McLeace & Macaleese)

The following is an excerpt from D.A.R. Lineage Books Vol. 147 Page 68, Register No. 146208: James Caldwell moved with his mother and her family from Charlotte County, Va., in 1770 to South Carolina, where they settled on Mill creek in Newberry District. He married Mary Forrest and his sister Martha Caldwell married Patrick Calhoun and became the mother of John Caldwell Calhoun, the American Statesman.

Also see:

See page's 103 thru. 125, of "THREADS OF ANCESTORS" by Leila Ritchie Mize and Jessie Julia Mize, printed by the University of Georgia Printing Department, Athens, Georgia, 1956:

James Caldwell (1755-1813) was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army and commanded a company at the battle of Cowpens, under General Andrew Pickens, where he was wounded and left for dead on the field. He was found by his brother William, and later recovered but was never fit for active service again. He joined the Army in 1780 and was wounded in 1781.

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Continuation of,

Captain James Caldwell:

D.A.R. Register No. 146208: Captain James Caldwell, (1755-1813) Com., A Co., at Cowpens, born in Va., died in S. C., married Mary Forrest. Their son James married Eliz. Miller; and their son James Miller Caldwell (1808-1872) married Annie Robinson; and their son James Caldwell (1839-1899) married Sarah McFaddin; and their son James McFaddin Caldwell (b. 1864) married Elanor Ryan; and their daughter Pauline Caldwell (born Sumpter S. C.) married Barnwell Rhett Linley.

The following is an excerpt from D.A.R. Lineage Books, Vol. 61 page 28, with reference to brothers of James Caldwell who also served in the Revolutionary Army: Lieut, William Caldwell (1748-1814) was in the battle of Cowpens; served with his brother Cap., John Caldwell who was born in Penn., and died in S. C. ;married Elizabeth Williams.

On page 121 of "THREADS OF ANCESTORS" we find: James Caldwell, born July 8, 1755 in Virginia, married Mary (Elizabeth?) Forrest after the Revolution. James was a Revolutionary soldier and commanded a company in the Battle of Cowpens where he was severely wounded. He served one term in the House of Representatives, and was sheriff of Newberry County (1808-1812). He was a devout member of Little River Presbyterian Church until his death in 1813. He had 10 children who survived him, six sons and four daughters. One son and three daughters were living in 1850. (See Georgia Caldwells, page 122.).

For further reference, see:

THE ANNALS OF NEWBERRY, By O'Neall & Chapman,
James Caldwell, memoir, page's 234 thru. 241.
Major, John Caldwell, memoir, pages 205 thru. 211.
Wm., Caldwell, memoir, pages 229 thru. 233.
Elizabeth (Caldwell) Gillam, memoir, pages 199 thru. 204.
and her husband Robert Gillam, Jr., pages 242 thru. 246.

See: The foregoing Sixth Generation of record of Direct Lineage, Pages One through Seven

ELIZABETH CALDWELL:

Born Lunenburg County, Virginia 10-15-1757
place Now Charlotte County date

Daughter of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married Robert Gillam, Jr.
place date

Son of Major, Robert Gillam of Granville, N.C. &
Page's Creek, Newberry, South Carolina.

Born
place date

She died about 1853
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

Name of children:

On page 121 of "THREADS OF ANCESTORS", we find: Elizabeth Caldwell, the youngest daughter, born in Lunenburg County, (Now Charlotte County) Virginia October 15, 1757, died about 1853, married Robert Gillam (Gilham) at the close of the Revolutionary War, son of a Revolutionary officer, and himself a gallant Revolutionary soldier.

See Page's 242 thru. 246, "ANNALS OF NEWBERRY" by O'Neall & Chapman, also Pages 199 thru. 204.

Elizabeth Caldwell, continued

The following is copied from Annals Of Newberry, by O'Neall & Chapman, Newberry, S. C., Aull & Houseal, 1892.

Page 199, "Having indulged very much in attempting to rescue from oblivion the names of som of the worthy men of Newberry, I propose to-day to present one of the women of Newberry, over whose head near ninty-three years have fulfiled their course; and still she is here, one of the children of life.*

Elizabeth Gillam was born in Charlotte County, Va., about the 15th of October, 1757. Her parents, William Caldwell and Rebecca, his wife, were immigrants from Ireland. They first located themselves in Pennsylvania, thence the tide of emigration setting southwardly, carried them to Virginia, where they arrived about 1749. I am informed that the ancestors of Mr. Caldwell were of French origin; that they were Huguenots, who fled from France in 1685, at the revocation of the edict of Nantes; part settled in Scotland, another part in Ireland. William Caldwell, the father of Elizabeth Gillam, died in Virginia, leaving nine children - four sons and five daughters, John (Major), William (Lieut.), James (Captain), and David, Margaret, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Sarah.

In 1770, the widow, Mrs Rebecca Caldwell, and her numerous family, removed to and settled on Mill Creek, in Newberry District. This emigration was induced by her eldest son John (Major), who was an active, enterprising man, and a distinguished surveyor. It is possible, as is suggested by a member of the family, that Patrick Calhoun,** had previously married Martha Caldwell, and had settled in Abbeville, and that to visit them, first induced John Caldwell to leave Virginia. But I fear there is some mistake here; for none of the Calhoun children of Patrick and Martha, with whom I have been acquainted, would be now (1850) eighty years old. The probability is, all the family came to South Carolina together, and that John Caldwell's previous exploration of the country let to their removal. it is a very remarkable fact, that this numerous family were reared to be men and women, and all lived to marry, and, with the exception of John,*** all had children. Of the sons, John, William and James, I shall have occasion to speak hereafter. David was a mere boy in the Revolution, and was deaf as to be, in a degree, incapacitated for the active duties of life. He however lived to be an old man, and had numerous family. The daughters, Margaret married John Ritchie, Martha married Patrick Calhoun, (and was the mother of John Caldwell Calhoun,) Eleanor married John Moore, Elizabeth married Robert Gillam, Rebecca married Josiah East, and Sarah married Dr. Martin. Their numerous descendants are scattered over South Carolina and the South west.

* She died since this was written, ninety-six years old. J.B.O.

** From a document which I have seen in relation to the Philadelphia or American Land Company, I observe that the name of Patrick Calhoun was once written Patrick Calquohoun. He died 1796. J.B.O.

*** It is well established that John Caldwell married Elizabeth Gallman, of Mecklinburg, N. C. and they had one son named John Gallman Caldwell. O'Neall, in the Annals of Newberry, page 201 mentions the widow of John Caldwell.

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Mrs. Gilliam was a girl living with her mother during the Revolution, and had of course to submit to many of its privations, and to undergo many of its trials. In November, 1781, Cunningham's celebrated foray, known as the "bloody scout", took place. He and his men were, no doubt, led on to the horrible butcheries which they committed, by corresponding deeds of violence committed by som of the Whigs; and especially by the sufferings of the wives and children of the Tories, who under Gov. Rutledge's orders, had been forced from their homes, and sent down to the British lines at Charleston. Cunningham, as I am now informed, crossed Saluda at Anderson's mills, now in the plantation owned by Cooper Boazeman. He then passed up the river by Daniel Dyson's, William Burgess', John Wallace and Robert Gillam's, to John Caldwell's burning every house on the way, and plundering every thing which could be found. At Ensley's shop, he or his party, killed Oliver Towles and two others. Mrs. Gillam, alone, visited the shop soon after they left, to discover what consequence had followed from the report of guns. She found the lifeless bodies of Towels and two others; one of the bodies, as in mockery, was regularly stretched, or laid out, on the vice-bench. She was the first of her family at the smoking ruins of her brother's house; his body was lying on the face in the yard! The widow was frantic with grief, walking around the smouldering ruins of their once happy home, uttering such cries and lamentations as none but the bereaved widow can be justified in uttering. The account of this bloody transaction, as remembered by the surviving relatives of Major Caldwell, is that given by his widow. She saw the party before they arrived at the house, and persuaded her husband to make his escape. His reply was, that he had done them no harm, and he therefore, had nothing to fear. The party halted at the gate, and hailed: Caldwell walked out, and when within a few paces, Cunningham drew pistol and shot him dead! If this be correct, it constitutes a still heavier load of infamy to be placed upon the name of "bloody Bill Cunningham," But I confess that I think either Mrs. Caldwell was mistaken as to the person perpetrating the deed, or that in the lapse of years, some inaccuracy has crept into the recollection of it.

The account taken from the lips of one who knew John Caldwell well, and who also had full opertunities of hearing the true version, and who certainly never failed to remember correctly, will be found at p. 42, 4th vol. Southern Literary Register. I extract as follows: "On his (Cunningham's) march to Edgehill's, Col. Hays' station, he passed the house of his old commander, John Caldwell. Two of his men, Hal Foster and Bill Elmore, were his videttes in advance. They found Major Caldwell walking in his garden, shot him down, and charged their horses in and out of the garden in fiend-like sport. When Cunningham arrived, he affected to deplore the bloody deed - he protested, with tears, he would as soon have seen his own father shot as Major Caldwell. Yet, in the next instant his house, by his orders, was in flames, and his widow left with no other covering than the heavens, seated by the side of her murdered husband."

His account is confirmed by that given in Curwin's Memoirs, p. 644, in which it is said: "On their way to Hays' station, some of the men, led on by one "Elmore," seizing the opportunity of Cunningham being

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at a considerable distance behind, proceeded to Capt. Caldwell's house, and finding him at home, they killed him and burned his house. When Cunningham came up, he regretted what his men had done: but it seems doubtful whether he could have restrained them, bearing as they did, such determined hatred towards thier victim."

In the following incident Mrs. Gillam bore a part: In the years '81 or '82 (probably the latter,) a lad James Creswell, afterwards Colonel Creswell, remarkable for his active hostility to the Tories, was at Mrs. Caldwell's (Mrs. Gillam's mother.) A negro gave the alarm that Tories were approaching; in an instant the old lady directed her daughter Betsey (Mrs. Gillam) to hide herself, and Creswell to dress himself in clothes of her daughter, which she furnished. This being done, as the Tories were approaching the house, she ordered her own horse and that of her daughter Betsey's to be saddled, as she was compelled to visit Mrs. Neely. No sooner said than done; Sambo had the horses at the door. The old lady called Betsey-"come along", said she, "I am in a hurry." Out walked Creswell in Betsey's toggery, her bonnet slouched over his face covered his features; he and the old lady mounted in the presence of the Tories, and away they went to visit Mrs. Neely, while the Tories set about searching for Jimmy Creswell; but they searched in vain; they found the true Betsey, and then became aware that Creswell had escaped; they soothed themselves by sweeping pretty much all Mrs. Caldwell's household goods. One of them swore he thought Betsey took mighty long steps, as she went to her horse.

At the close of the Revolution, Elizabeth Caldwell married Robert Gillam, the son of a Revolutionary officer, and himself a gallant soldier of the same stormy period (see Annals of Newberry, p. 57 & 242.). The Revolution had stripped them of all their property. Robert Gillam's account of his commencment in the world, in his own words, is well worth preserving: After I was married," said he, "my father gave me land for a settlement. I took my axe and went into the woods about a mile from his residence to select a place for a house, leaving my wife to prepare my breakfast and bring it to me. I found a spring, and chose a place to set my house - cut down a tree for the first log, measured it, and began to think on the prospect before me. In my soliloquy, I said to myself: I am here without means, without help, and about to commence to provide for a family, without a thing to stand on. What shall I do? I have been so long in camp, Iam not used to work. I think I had better quit the job, and run away. While thus musing, I saw my wife coming in search of me with my breakfast. When she came up we sat down together on the log, I to eat my breakfast and to talk, and she to look on and hear; I stated to her my plan for the house, but at the same time told her the prospect of living was bad; the difficulties great, and I could not see how I could get along and overcome them---and finally, that I did not know what to do. (The notion about running away, I kept to myself.) She, woman-like, listened to my doubts and fears; cheered me by pointing to others around us worse off than we were; and finally encouraged me to go on to work, and try to do the best I could. My meal (said Mr. Gillam,) was finished; I mounted the log, cut it off; and thought no more about running away." By

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honest, untiring industry, he and his wife overcame their early difficulties and obtained a competence. Mrs. Gillam was the mother of six children; three died in infancy. - Her oldest child, Sarah, married Philemon B. Waters, Sheriff of Newberry District; his early death in 1807, left her a young widow. She married a second husband, William Sheppard, by whom she had several children; both he and she are now dead. Mrs. Gillam's two other children, sons, William and James, are alive. William lives at Pilot Mountain, N. C. and Gen'l. James Gillam is a well known and highly respected citizen of Abbeville; with him his aged mother now lives, and of her he has most justly remarked, that "she and all the other members of the Caldwell family were Presbyterians, and hence she was strict in the instruction of her children. She strove to rear them up in the way in which they should go, so that when they should be old, they should not depart from it; and whatever pretensions Imay have to a moral or religious character, I must mainly (under God) attribute it to her. I still remember many of her early maxims and pious trainings; and although I have often abused them and have wandered from them, yet they have been indelibly impressed on my memory. Her own education was very limited - she enjoyed few advantages and facilities for her task, yet she did the best which she could, and for which I hope ever to be grateful."

She was baptized in infancy, by the Rev. Patrick Henry, uncle of Virginia's celebrated orator. She was long a member of Little River Church, near Belfast, Laurens; but when Aveleigh Church, near Newberry, was organized, she became a member of it. A year ago, I was permitted to see this venerable lady, then in her ninety-second year; she was then walking about, having lost the sight of one eye, and very much of her memory; still her health was good, and I should not be surprised if she should attain her mother's great age of ninety-nine years. (In 1807 Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell died on Mill Creek, at the great age just mentioned.) Mrs. Gillam is under the middle size; she never could have been called beautiful, yet she had, and has yet, that kind, honest face which makes one always forget the absence of beauty. She possessed a strong, vigorous mind, untiring industry, cheerful, good humor and great love of social intercourse. She has long been a widow, and has borne a widow's lot with the same cheerful resignation to her mighty Master's will, with which she has passed through life. She is eminently pious. That her duties as a wife and mother were well fulfilled, needs no other proof than her husband's account of how she strengthened him to begin life, and her son's account of the rearing of her children. Of, and to her, may we not say, in the language of scripture, "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

From the Annals of Newberry, Page 242 through 246, I extract the following: No. 23.

"Men exist in scorn of wrong:
Sons of the truth of things;
True heart's, brothers, brave and strong,
Fed from life's perennial springs.

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"Self-devoted, self-denying,
For a world in sorrow lying,
Glorious is your God-like aim;
Glorious be your deathless fame."

Father and son are now to be sketched; both belong to that glorious army of suffering, but conquering patriots, who held aloft the standard of liberty during the dark and gloomy period of the American Revolution.

Major Robert Gillam, (the father,) removed from Granville County, N. C., (where he was born) to Pages Creek, Newberry District, before the Revolution began. Before the war reached the interior of the State, he was major of militia, and in that rank went out against the Cherokees, under the command of General Williamson, called by the Indians the cow driver. This service began, probably, before the 15th of July,,'76; for on that day an engagement took place between the Indians and Tories, and a detachment from General Williamson's little army of five hundred men commanded by the late Major Jonathan Downs, of Laurens. The Indians and Tories were defeated, and thirteen of their number being taken, were found to be white men, painted like Indians....(There is considerable of intrest to the searcher of Specific Revolutionary action in this area to be found in this and other articles of this book, but to conserve space for the acutual relationship to the Caldwells, is skipped.)....We turn now to the son, Robert Gillam, Jr. He was born in Granville County, N. C., 11th January, 1760. He removed with his father, being then a mere boy, to Page's Creek, Newberry District. He was one of the expedition against the Cherokees in '76, under the command of his father; he was then a little more than sixteen. He was in the battle of Stono, 20th June, 1780; Musgrove's Mill, 18th August, 1780; Blackstock's, 20th November 1780; and Cowpens, on the 17th January, 1781.

The battle of the Cowpens closed his active military servicees. He narrowly escaped, however, in October, 1781, the vengeance of Cunningham's bloody partisans. After Green raised the seige of Ninety-Six, his father, with most of the family, had removed to Broad River, to escape the violence of the Tories. Mrs. Susan Finley, a widowed daughter of Major Gillam, occupied the place. Robert Gillam, Jr., had just finished hauling in the crop of corn, and had left for Broad River, when Cunningham's party reached the olace, and applied the torch to the dwelling house, corncrib, and out-houses generally. Mrs Finley, knowing many of the party, begged one of them to save a bed for her, which he did, and put it in the smoke house, the only building left standing on the premises. The subject of this memoir, ignorant of that which had taken place in his rear, was moving leisurely on his journey; when he arrived at Ben Collier's, on Mudlic, he although a Tory, loved his neighbor, hailed Gillam, told him of Cunningham's movements: of the murder of John Caldwell, and pointed to the smoking ruins of his house, and bade him to fly for life. He obeyed the friendly warning, and before the morning sun arose upon him, he was in safety.

After the war he married Elizabeth Caldwell. (Her memoir is given in No. 16. p. 199.) After it was written, at the great age of ninety-five or ninety-six, she was gathered to her fathers. They had two

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[illegible] Revolution.

Major Robert [illegible]

The [illegible] to safety.

After the [illegible]

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sons and four daughters; of them, the sons, William and General James Gillam, alone remain. Robert Gillam was for many years a magistrate of the district; this office he filled with dignity and intelligence. In all other respects, his life was one of "retired happiness," His wife, children, and friends, with home, sweet home, were his enjoyments. He died at his residence on Page's Creek, in Newberry, A recollection of his person, as seen from 1808 to 1813, shadows him forth as very much of the same size as his son, William, perhaps, a little stouter and more grey than when I last saw him.

His son, General Gillam, says "he was a man of great suavity and good nature; honest and upright in all his dealings," This short, but good character, he richly merited. No man better deserved the name of an honest, good man. He was, I presume, a member of the Presbyterian Church, Little River.

Thus have been presented two soldiers of the old time citizens of Newberry. Seldom does it happen that the father and son serve together in the glorious cause of liberty, and are transmitted on the same page to posterity. But so it has happened in the Gillam family, and to their memories Newberry points as two of the stars on her crown of glory.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

6th generation
of record

Reference: Hist. Col., Joseph Hab. Chap. Vol. I: 159, 1902, D.A.R.

DAVID CALDWELL:

Born Lunenburg County, Virginia 1759-60
place date

Son of Major, William & Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell

Married 1st., Sarah Martin,
2nd., Nancy Carey, ?,
full name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children:

According to "Andrea's, Caldwell Ms.", paragraphs 134, 134a and 147; "David Caldwell....son of Rebecca (112 & 114)of Newberry.... This David Caldwell was deaf and dumb but quite active according to O'Neall in his Annals of Newberry....He removed to Laurens Co., buying a selling lands. (Worth Ray in his book stated he settled in Abbeville Co., S. C. and not Laurens)....The best data on David Caldwell is to be found in the Huston Book.

134a Huston data; David Caldwell m. 1st to Sarah Martin and resided in Laurens Co.,his second wife I do not know her name. I recall these children of David Caldwell: James Caldwell, drowned in the Saluda River; Washington Caldwell; George Caldwell; Sarah Martin Caldwell, m., Zachariah Houlditch in 1820; Cary Caldwell, by the 2nd wife; there were other children but their names are not known to me. (Worth Ray adds these children): Robert Elliott Caldwell, m. Elizabeth Garner; Joseph Caldwell; Andrew Caldwell, died single in Wilkes Co., Ga.; Meredith Caldwell; (Ray says the mother of these children was a Miss Forrest.).

147, Data from Baskerville, Calif. (should this be Bakersfield.) Mrs. Millie Houlditch is a descendant of David Caldwell,(134), and sends me further data on his family: Rebecca J. Caldwell m. Gideon Riddle....was a dau.; John W. Caldwell m. Martha______. to Talladega, Ala.; George Washington Caldwell, m. Nancy ______. to Talladega, Ala.; Sarah Martin Caldwell, m. Zachariah Houlditch, to Georgia.; James Caldwell, drowned in the Saluda River; (I forgot I had the following data when I typed in #134):...The 2nd wife was Nancy and thought to be Nancy Carey....One known son by the second wife was Cary Caldwell, who moved to Talladega, Ala.; and there was a Thomas Caldwell who was either a son, or a nephew of David."

6th Generation
of record.

Esquire, John Caldwell (A-128)

Born

Son of John & Mary Ann (Davis) Caldwell (A-105)

Married 1st Elizabeth Hunter
2nd Abigail O'Neall

Daughter of 1st Judge, Hunter
2nd Hugh & Anne (Kelly) O'Neall

~~Daughter of~~ Samuel & Hannah Kelly (Anne Kelly) was dau. of.

Born

He died 1848

He is buried

She died 1st Columbia, S. C. Feb. 1816
2nd

She is buried 1st
2nd

See, The Annals of Newberry, by, O'Neall & Chapman, pub by, Aull & Houseal, Newberry, S. C. 1892: Pages 125, 211 ~~[illegible]~~.
& 159, of Enoree, S.C.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

6th generation
of record.

Joseph Caldwell,	("Dare-devil Joe" Revolutionary)	(A-120)
Born		
Son of	John & Mary Ann (Davis) Caldwell	(A-105)
Married	Ruth Maybin	
Daughter of		
Born		
He died		
He is buried		
She died		
She is buried		

Children: (As listed by Andrea.)

1. Mary Caldwell Wells
4. Davis Caldwell (A-74)
7. Sarah Caldwell Kinner
2. John Caldwell
5. Jane Caldwell Lyles
8. Martha Caldwell
3. Robert C. Caldwell
6. Anna Caldwell Cofield
9. Amanda Caldwell

Andrea, in his Caldwell Manuscript, says: He "took an active part in the Revolution and was known as "Dare Devil Joe Caldwell."

See: "Annals of Newberry, by O'Neall & Chapman"
Page No's 125, 159, 211, & 285. Of Enoree, S.C.

JOHN CALDWELL CALHOUN:

Born	Abbeville District, South Carolina.	3-18-1782
Son of	Martha (Caldwell) & Patrick Calhoun	
Married	Floride Calhoun	
Daughter of		
Born		
He died	Washington, D. C.	3-30-1850
He is buried	Columbia, S. C.	
She died		
She is buried		

His biography, copied from Page 683 of the Encyclopedia of American History, by Richard B. Morris, as follows:

Calhoun, John Caldwell (b. Abbeville District, S. C. 18th, Mar. 1782; d. Washington, D. C., 30th Mar. 1850), Statesman, was graduated from Yale (1804) and admitted to the S. C. bar (1807). After a term in the S. C. legislature (1808-09), he was in Congress (1811-17), where he became a leader of the "war hawks" and supported nationalistic legislation after the War of 1812, including the protective Tariff of 1816. He served as Secretary of War under Monroe (1817-25), was a candidate for President (1824), but was elected Vice-President of the U.S., serving 1st under John Quincy Adams (1825-29) and then under Andrew Jackson (1829-32),

In his "South Carolina Exposition" (1828), written in opposition to the Tariff of 1828, he postulated the principles of states' rights and nullification. Breaking with Jackson over Peggy Eaton and nullification, he resigned as Vice-President (1832). As U.S. senator (1832-44) he became the leading proponent of states' rights. While Tyler's Secretary of State (1844-45), he secured the annexation of Texas. Again senator (1845-50), he opposed the Mexican War, the admission of California, to statehood (becaus its constitution forbade slavery), and the Wilmont Priviso. In his last speech, on the Compromise of 1850, read to the Senate by Sen. Mason of Va. (4 Mar. 1850), he approved the purpose of the Act but criticized it for its failure to provide the South with adequate guarantees. In his "Discourse on the Constitution," posthumously published. he proposed a dual Executive (from North and South), each armed with a veto.

This History contains among its pages, listed in the Index under the subject name, some thirty-three items in which the Statesmanship of John Caldwell Calhoun is described.

For a megar insight on the man, John Caldwell Calhoun, I refer you to "So Lives The Dream", by Pearl Smith McFall, A History and Story of the old Pendleton District, South Carolina, and the establishment of Clemson College. From which I Quote:

"One of the great events in the history of Pendleton, South Carolina, was the removal of John C. Calhoun anf family from

Continuation of
John Caldwell Calhoun,

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Washington to Fort Hill Plantation, near Pendleton, in 1826. John C. Calhoun had married his cousin Floride (Calhoun), the daughter of a Charleston planter who had a summer home (Cold Springs) on the banks of the Seneca River. And her brother, John Ewing Calhoun, and his wife had an adjoining place called 'Keowee Heights'. The John C. Calhouns had visited these relatives many times and in the summer of 1825 they had rented Clergy Hall, the Manse of the Old Stone Church which stood on an adjoining plantation, and perhaps it was then they decided to make this their permanent home." 53

"A Pendleton Messenger dated Sept. 13, 1826 has this invitation and acceptance: "On the arrival of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, Vice President of the United States at his residence in the District, the citizens of the Village and District of Pendleton assembled to adopt measures for inviting him to attend a public dinner and ball. A committee of three gentlemen addressed to him the following invitation: 'Pendleton Court House, Monday August 28, 1826. To the Hon. John. C. Calhoun: Entertaning sentiments of the highest personal regard for your private character, and solicitous to evince their admiration of the integrity of those principles which have so consistently characterized your public conduct, the citizens of the village and District of Pendleton desire to manifest their sentiments by a public dinner and ball. They have constituted us the organ of communicating to you these considerations, and have requested us to solicit your company at this dinner and ball on Sept. 7th. We have the honor to be most respectfully your obedient servents, Armistead Burt, Geo. E. W. Foster, Warren R. Webb (Committee of Arrangements).' "

The following reply was received:

"August 29, 1826.
Gentlemen: I accept with pleasure the invitation of the village and District of Pendleton to a dinner and ball on the 7th of September. Permit me, Gentlemen, to tender through you to the citizens of the village and District my sincere acknowledgment for their favorable opinion of my private and public conduct, accompanied by an assurance that these principles which they have been so courteous to say characterized my public conduct shall be as they have been under every trial and office steadily adhered to. With sentiments of great respect, I am, John C. Calhoun." 54

When the Calhouns came to Pendleton to live they had five children living and two dead, and two more sons were born to them after that. The book goes on with an interesting account of the times, the people, and of the activities of John Caldwell Calhoun in the community.

"The Calhoun children who came to Pendleton were: Andrew Pickens, James Edward, John C. Jr., Anna Maria, and Cornelia, and another baby was expected." 63

The children who were born at Pendleton were Patrick, and William Lowndes.

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Anna Maria Calhoun married Thomas Green Clemson at Fort Hill, South Carolina, on the 13th November 1838..

SAMUEL CALDWELL:

Born ______________________________
place date

Son of James and Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married 1st. Isabel Golden,
2nd. Rosannah Cothran______________
place date

Daughter of 1st.,
2nd., ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born 1st.,
2nd ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died 1st.,
2nd.,______________________________
place date

She is buried 1st.,
2nd.,______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children:

7th grneration
of record

Frances Caldwell:

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married to Hugh Dixon ______________________________
place date

Son of ______________________________
name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children

7th ~~4th.~~, generation
of this record.

William Caldwell (Long Bill)

Born
place date

Son of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married
full maiden name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

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REBECCA CALDWELL:

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married to James Sprowl ______________________________
place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children:

POLLY CALDWELL:

Born ____________________
place date

Daughter of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married to James Young ____________________
place date

Son of ____________________
full name of parents

Born ____________________
place date

She died ____________________
place date

She is buried ____________________
place cemetery

He died ____________________
place date

He is buried ____________________
place cemetery

Name of children:

7th 4th., generation
of record.

George Caldwell

Born ____________________
place date

Son of **James** & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married Edna Brooks
full maiden name place date

Daughter of ____________________
full name of both parents

Born ____________________
place date

He died ____________________
place date

He is buried ____________________
place cemetery

She died ____________________
PLACE date

She is buried ____________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

7th ~~4th~~., generation
of record.

James Caldwell

Born
place date

Son of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married Elizabeth Miller
full maiden name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

7th ~~4th~~, generation
of record.

John Caldwell

Born
place date

Son of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Marrie d
full name place date

Daughter of [redacted]
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

7th generation
of record

Elizabeth Caldwell:

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of James & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell

Married to ______________________________
full name place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children:

ROBERT CALDWELL:

Born	Newberry County, South Carolina	3-11-1784
Son of	James __________ & Mary (Forrest) Caldwell	
Married to	Janette McLees(**) Newberry County, S. C.	1804
Daughter of	Andrew & Jean McLees(**) of Ireland and Newberry County, S. C.	
Born	possibly Newberry County, S. C.	3-14-1784
He died	Meriwether County, Georgia.	1846
He is buried	Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, near and north of Alvaton, Georgia on the Griffin road.	
She died	Meriwether County, Georgia., Age 100 years	1884
She is buried	beside her husband, Robert Caldwell.	

Name of Children:

	Born:							
Mary	Newberry	Co.,	S.C.,	1805				
Andrew	Do	Do	Do	1807				
James	Do	Do	Do	1809				
Jane	Do	Do	Do	1810				
Martha	Do	Do	Do	1812				
Joseph	Do	Do	Do	or	Anderson	County,	S.C.	1814
Nancy Agnes	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	1816
George	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do	1816
(*) Newton Alexander,	Anderson	County,	S.C.	1818				
Eliza	Do	Do	Do	1820				
Margaret	Do	Do	Do	1822				
Lucinda	Do	Do	Do	1825				

(*) Direct lineage of the ancestors of Kathleen (Caldwell) Phelps.

(**) Earlier records spell this name, "Macaleese" and "McLeace"

ROBERT CALDWELL, continued:

Andrew McLees died in Newberry County, South Carolina in 1791

Robert & Janette Caldwell, sometime after their marriage moved to Anderson County, South Carolina, where they owned land near the Dickson families on Generostie Creek, and were still there in 1830 according to the U. S. Census which lists their children and their ages in full accord with Bible records, (copy of Bible records now in the possesion of Mrs. Edwin B. Lancaster.) except Mary the oldest child had married John Beatty in 1829, and was not shown in the Census.

They left South Carolina sometime in the early 1830's and were for a time in Elbert County, Georgia and then DeKalb County, and were in Meriwether County, Ga., in 1835. Some of the Children remained in DeKalb & Fulton County and possibly Gwinnett County.

Robert and Janette Caldwell made their home in Meriwether County, Georgia where they lived and are buried in the cemetery at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church, on the road between Alvaton and Griffin, Georgia near Alveton. Of their five sons, Joseph, James, and Andrew later made their homes in Fulton County and George and George and Newton settled in Meriwether County, Georgia.

The head stone on the grave of Robert caldwell, at the top gives his name, no date of birth, and date of death eroded except for the figure 4. It is however well established that he was born at Newberry County, S. C. on the eleventh day of March, 1784 and died at Meriwether County, Georgia on the eleventh day of December 1844. His wife, Janette whose head stone ie next to his, gives the date of her birth as 3-14-1784, and no date of death. It is established however that she was married to Robert in Newberry County, S. C. in 1804, and that she died in Meriwether County, Georgia in 1884, at the age of 100 years.

5th 5th generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Mary Caldwell

Born Newberry County, S.C. 1805
place date

Daughter of Robert & Janette (McLees) Caldwell
full name of both parents

Married to John Beatty, Anderson County, S.C. 1829
date

Son of
full name of both parents

He died 1837
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died 1836
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

5th generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Andrew Caldwell

Born Newberry County, S.C. (place) 1807 (date)

Son of Robert ________ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married to Lucy Callahan ________ (place) ________ (date)

Daughter of John ________ & ________ (________) Callahan of Abbeville County, South Carolina

Born ________ (place) ________ (date)

He died ________ (place) ________ (date)

He is buried ________ (place) ________ (cemetery)

She died ________ (place) ________ (date)

She is buried ________ (place) ________ (cemetery)

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

84 5th generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

James Caldwell

Born Newberry County, S.C. 1809
place date

Son of Robert ________ & Janètte (McLees) Caldwell

Married to Frances Griffin ________________
place date

Daughter of ________________
full name of both parents

Born ________________
place date

He died ________________ 1871
place date

He is buried ________________
place cemetery

She died ________________
place date

She is buried ________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes.

5-4b 5th generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Jane Caldwell

Born ______ 1810
place date

Daughter of Robert & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married to 1st., ______ Hall ______
place date

2nd., ______ Calliger ______
place date

Son of 1st., ______

2nd., ______
full name of both parents

Born 1st., ______

2nd., ______
place date

She died ______
place date

She is buried ______
place cemetery

He died 1st., ______

2nd., ______
place date

He is buried 1st., ______

2nd., ______
PLACE cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

F-411 5th generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Martha Caldwell

Born ______________________ 1812
place date

Daughter of Robert ________ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married to Spinster

She died ______________________
place date

She is buried ______________________
place cemetery

5th generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Joseph Caldwell

Born ______ 1814
place date

Son of Robert ______ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married to
1st., Lois Connally 1836 - 1858
2nd., Hannah Dickey Harmon 1858 - 1880

Daughter of
1st., ______
2nd., ______
full name of both parents

Born
1st., ______
2nd., ______
place date

He died ______ 1890
place date

He is buried 1 ______
place cemetery

She died
1st., ______
2nd., ______
place date

She is buried 1st., ______
2nd., ______
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

#44 5th generation
of record.

Nancy Agnes Caldwell

Born ________________________________ 1816
place date

Daughter of Robert ________ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married to Henry H. Eadie ________________________________
place date

Son of ________________________________
full name of both parents

Born ________________________________
place date

He died ________________________________
place date

He is buried ________________________________
place cemetery

She died ________________________________
place date

She is buried ________________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

C-11

5th generation
of record.

Caldwell Genealogy

George Caldewll

Born ____________________ 1816
place date

Son of Robert ________ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married Eliza Connally of Elbert County Georgia.

____
place date

Daughter of ____________________
full name of both parents

Born ____________________
place date

He died ____________________
place date

He is buried ____________________
place cemetery

She died ____________________
place date

She is buried ____________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

8th ~~5th~~., generation of record.

Newton Alexander Caldwell

Born Anderson, South Carolina, 8-16-1818

Son of Robert ________ & Janeete (McLees)** Caldwell

Married to Nancy Caldwell ________ place ________ date

Daughter of George Washington & Catharine (Sloan) Caldwell

Born Newberry, South Carolina 3-6-1821

He died Meriwether County, Georgia 3-6-1876

He is buried Alvaton ~~Gay~~, Ga. Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery (place / cemetery)

She died Meriwether County, Georgia 12-29-1890

She is buried Alvaton Ga. Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cem. (place / cemetery)

Name of children	Place born	Date
Janette Catharine		1841
James McLees		1842
* George Robert		1844
Barbara C		1849
Martha Ann		1845
Margaret		1869
Newton Alex		1852
Orin LaFayette		1856
Henry		
Susan Lee Lucy		1858
Elizabeth ("Lizzie")		
Milton T.		1862

The above dates for the birth and death of Newton and his wife Nancy are inscribed on their head stones in the cemetery at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church, near Alveton, Georgia.

* Direct Lineage of the ancestors of Kathleen (Caldwell) Phelps.
** Earlier records spell this name "Macaleese" and "McLeace"

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CALDWELL GENEALOGY

5th generation
of record.

Eliza Caldwell

Born ______________________ 1820
place date

Daughter of Robert ________ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married to Jim Bell ______________________
place date

Son of ______________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________
place date

He died ______________________
place date

He is buried ______________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________
place date

She is buried ______________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

6th ~~5th~~ generation
of record.

Margaret Caldwell

Born ______________ 1822
place date

Daughter of Robert ________ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Married to Joseph Teague ______________
place date

Son of ______________
full name of both parents

Born ______________
place date

He died ______________
place date

He is buried ______________
place cemetery

She died ______________
place date

She is buried ______________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

6th ~~5th~~ generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Lucinda Caldwell

Born ______ 1825
Place date

Daughter of Robert ______ & Janette (McLees) Caldwell

Maried to Chatter Langford ______ 1848
place date

Son
Son of ______
full name of both parents

Born ______
place date

He died ______
place date

He is buried ______
place cemetery

She died ______
place date

She is buried ______
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for notes

9th ~~8th.~~, generation
of record.

Janette Catharine Caldwell

Born 2-4-1841
place date

Daughter or
Son of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Married J. J. Caldwell.
full name place date

Son or
Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born ~~10-29-1869~~
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died 10-29-1869
place date

She is buried Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Alvaton, Ga.
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for for additional notes

9th 8th., generation
of this record

Full name James Meleace Caldwell

Born 9-27-1842
place date

Son of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell.

Married Barbara Kempson.
PLACE date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born 4-18-1844
place date

He died Meriwether County 3- 8-1927
place date

He is buried Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Alvaton, Ga.
place cemetery

She died Meriwether County, Georgia 3- 2-1933
place date

She is buried Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Avalton, Ga.
place cemetery

Name of children	place born	date
Lucius Alexander		

See reverse side for notes

9-b

6th., generation
of this record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

George Robert Caldwell

Born Meriwether County, Ga., - -1844
Place Date

Son of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Married to
1st., Mary Jane Callahan ______ ,place date
2nd., Barbara Garrison ______ 1887
place date

Daughter of
1st., ______
2nd., ______
full name of both parents

Born
1st., ______
place date
2nd., ______
place date

He died ______ 2-12-1890
place date

He is buried Alvaton ~~Cty~~, Georgia. Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery

She died
1st., See Note Below. 2-4-1881
place
2nd., ______
place date

She is buried
1st., Alvaton ~~Cty~~, Ga., Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery
2nd., ______
Place Date

Name of children	Place born	Date
(First Wife)		
Luther Walter		1871
Warren		4-11-1874
Robert Newton		
Georgia Estelle		1877
* Andrew Macaleese **	Haralson, Georgia.	9-2-1881
James Augustus	Alvaton, Georgia.	8-25-1883
(Second Wife)		
George Garland		1890

Note: The Head Stone Reads 1-4-1881. should be 2-4-1885.

* Direct lineage of the ancestors of Kathleen (Caldwell) Phelps.
** Also spelled "McLees" in former records, and "McLeace"

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of record

1st.,	Barbara C Caldwell
2nd.,	Martha Ann Caldwell
3rd.,	Margaret Caldwell

Born:

	place			date
1st.,	Meriwether County, Georgia			12- 4-1848
2nd.,	Do	Do	Do	1-24-1845
3rd.,	Do	Do	Do	9-26-1869

Daughters of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell.

Died All died from feaver in 1869, unmaried.

Buried All buried side by side, at Mt. Carmel Methodist Cemetery.
place cemetery

Barbara C.	died	Meriwether	County,	Ga.,		11-25-1869
Martha Ann	do	do	do	do		11-10-1869
Margaret Camilla	do	do	do	do		12-15-1869

9th ~~8th~~ generation
of record.

Newton Alex Caldwell

Born Meriwether County, Georgia 2-21-1852
place date

Son of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Married (?) Mary E.
full maiden name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born 4-19-1851 (?)
place date

He died Meriwether County, Georgia. 9-25-1931
place date

He is buried Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery, Alvaton, Ga.
place cemetery

She died Meriwether County 10, 2, 1935 (?)
place date

She is buried At the side of her Husband.
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

9th ~~6th~~ generation
of record

Orin LaFayette Caldwell (Orrin)

Born Meriwether County, Georgia 2-17-1856
place date

Son of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Married (?) Savannah (Whittle)
full maiden name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born 2-22-1858 (?)
place date

He died Meriwether County, Georgia 3- 2-1926
place date

He is buried Alvaton, Ga., Mt. Carmel Methodist Church.
place cemetery

She died 1-20-1939 (?)
place date

She is buried At the side of her husband (?)
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

9th 8th generation
of record.

Henry Caldwell

Born **Meriwether County, Georgia.**
place date

Son of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Married
full maiden name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

474 6th Generation
of record

Susan Lee Lucy Caldwell

Born Meriwether County, Georgia 18-1858
place date

Daughter of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Maried ~~M~~ John C. Elmore
full ~~maiden~~ name place date

Son of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried Alvaton, Ga., Mt. Carmel Methodist Church
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

7-th 6th generation
of record.

Elizabeth (Lizzie) Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Maried ______________________________
Full name place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
PLACE date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional information

9-1 **6th generation of record.**

Milton T Caldwell

Born Meriwether County, Georgia (place) 11- 8-1862 (date)

Son of Newton Alexander & Nancy (Caldwell) Caldwell

Married Henrietta U. (full maiden name) (place) (date)

Daughter of (full name of both parents)

Born (place) 8-24-1862 (date)

He died Meriwether County, Georgia (place) 4- 2-1934 (date)

He is buried Alvaton, Ga., Mt. Carmel Methodist Church (place) (cemetery)

She died Meriwether County, Ga. (place) 8-31-1938 (date)

She is buried At the side of her husband. (place) (cemetery)

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

10th 7th generation of record

Luther Walter Caldwell

Born ____ 1871
place date

Son of George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell

Married Pearl Turner ____ 1893
place date ~~1893~~

Daughter of ____
full name of both parents

Born ____
place date

He died ____ 1946
place date

He is buried ____
place cemetery

She died ____
place date

She is buried ____
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

Senora
who married Henry VanHouten
of Jacksonville, Fla.

Collis

Rossie

See reverse side for additional notes

10th ~~7th~~ generation
of record.

Rufus Warren Caldwell

Born ____________________ 4-11-1874
place date

Son of George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell

Married Bachlor

He died ____________________ 1903
place date

He is buried ____________________
place cemetery

10th ~~7th~~ generation
of record.

Robert Newton Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Son of George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell

Married Pearl Sims ______________________________
place date

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

10th generation
of record.

Georgia Estelle Caldwell

Born ______ 1877
place date

Daughter of George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell

Married to Preston Theodore Ellis ______
place date

Son of ______
full name of both parents

Born ______
place date

He died ______
place date

He is buried ______
place cemetery

She died ______ 1951
place date

She is buried ______
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

Bessie ______ Ellis ______

______ ______

Bessie Ellis,

Married W. H. Dingler ______
full name place date

Son of ______
full name of both parents

Born ______
place date

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

10th 9th., generation
of record.

Andrew Macaleese	Caldwell
Born	Haralson, Georgia, 9-2-1881
Son of	George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell
Married	Carrie Novella Gill, Persico, Ga. 7-14- 1907
Daughter of	William & Catherine (Reynolds) Gill
Born	Persico, Ga., 11-8-1887
He died	Manchester, Georgia, 1-22-1944
He is buried	Manchester, Georgia, Bethesda Cemetery
She died	
She is buried	

They had five children:	Born:	
Warren Patrick	Persico, Georgia	1-18-1909
Kathleen J.	Manchester, Ga.,	11-19-1912
Alice Louella	Manchester, Ga.,	11- 3-1914
Willie May	Manchester, Ga.,	10-27-1917
George William	Manchester, Ga.,	8-12-1918

10th 7th., generation
of record.

James Agustus Caldwell

Born Alvaton, Georgia, 25th April 1883

Son of George Robert & Mary Jane (Callahan) Caldwell

Married to Ida Viola Johnson, Alvaton, Ga., 23 July 1909

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born Pheonix City, Alabama, 6th Mar. 1888

He died Warm Springs Ga.,
Meriwether Memorial Hospital 2-26-1962

He is buried Gay, Ga., Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery.

She died ______________________________
date & place

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children	place born	date
Roger Theodore	Alvaton, Ga.	1-18-1912
Elinor	Alvaton, Ga.	4-2-1915

See reverse side for notes

10th ~~7th~~ generation
of record.

George Garland Caldwell

Born ______ 1890
place date

Son of George Robert & Barbara(Garrison) Caldwell

Married ______
full maiden name place date

Daughter of ______
full name of both parents

Born ______
place date

He died ______
place date

He is buried ______
place cemetery

She died ______
place date

She is buried ______
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

[illegible]

See reverse side for additional notes

10th 7th., generation
of record.

Full name Lucius Alexander Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Son of James McLeace & Barbara (Kempson) Caldwell

Married Lillie Reynolds
full maiden name place date

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children	place born	date
Harmon W. Caldwell		

See reverse side for notes

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

8th generation
of record.

Roger Theodore Caldwell

Born Alvaton, Georgia. 1-18-1912

Son of James Augustus & Ida Viola (Johnson) Caldwell

Married to Myrl Quick Newnan, Ga., 12-11-1942

Daughter of

Born 11-27-1942

8th generation
of record.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Elinor Caldwell	
Born	Alvaton, Georgia. 4-2-1915
Daughter of	James Augustus & Ida Viola (Johnson) Caldwell
Married to	1st., Will Tom Jones,
Son of	
Born	
Married to	2nd., Lonie Grubbs,
Son of	
Born	
He died	1st, husband Alvaton, 3-19-1939
He died	2nd, Husband
He is buried	1st.,
He is buried	2nd.,
She died	
She is buried	

Name of children	Place born	Date
(First marriage)		
Mary Ann Jones		11-30-1937
Ray Jones		10-20-1939
(Second Marriage)		
Ellis Grubbs		4- 4-1943
Jimmey Grubbs		11-12-1946
Harold Grubbs		12-15-1948
Donald Grubbs		7-23-1951

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

11th, generation
of record.

Harmon White Caldwell
full name

Born Meriwether County, Georgia 1-29-1899
place date

Son of Lucius Alexander & Lillie (Reynolds) Caldwell
maiden name

Married Gwendolyn Burton of South Carolina at Atlanta, Georgia, 12-16-1944
full maiden name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

she died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

Harmon White Caldwell, Jr., born Athens, Ga., 9-2-1948

Edea Marie Caldwell, born Atlanta, Ga., 1-21-1951

Robert Burton Caldwell, born Atlanta, Ga., 1-7-1955

(Copied from: "Who's Who, 1962-1963.":

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell: Born Meriwether County, Georgia. 1-29-1899. Son of Lucius Alexander & Lillie (Reynolds) Caldwell. He is an, A.B. - University of Georgia; L.L.B. - Harvard; L.L.D. Emory University; Mercer University & Tulane University. Married Gwendolyn Burton; children: Harmon Caldwell; Eda Caldwell and Robert Burton Caldwell. He was: Teacher, Georgia Public Schools; member of the Georgia Bar; asst. prof. of law at Emory University; practiced law at Atlanta; Dean, Lumpkin Law School of University of Georgia, 1933-35; Pres. University of Georgia, 1935-48; Chancellor, University System of Georgia since 1948; member of Board of Trustees, Berry Schools; member of State of Georgia & Atlanta Bar Assn's.; Phi Beta Kappa; Chi Phi; Phik Phi; ODK; B. Gamma Sigma. A Democrat, Baptist, Mason.

See reverse side for notes

Joyce Lee Mitchell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia	7-12-1932
Daughter of	Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell	
Married	Robert Thomas Russell, Manchester, Ga.	6-19-1955
Son of		
Born	Minneapolis, Minn.	6--2-1929

Children:

Jane Elizabeth Russell, Born Atlanta, Ga. 10-24-1957 / 12-29-1957
Buried at Bethesda Cemetery, Manchester, Ga.

Laura Lee Russell, Born, Atlanta, Ga., 9-27-1960

She graduated, Manchester High School in 1949. And is a graduate of, School of Nursing, Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and is a Registered Nurse. Member of Bethesda Methodist Church of Manchester, Georgia.

Terressa Ann Mitchell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia	7-16-1934
Daughter of	Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell	
Married	Lieut., Donald Joseph Kelly, Manchester, Ga.	8-25-1957
Son of		
Born	Raburn Gap, Georgia.	11-28-1934

Children:

Lisa Ann Kelly, Born at Fort Benning, Georgia 11-16-1961

She graduated, Manchester High School in 1951. And is a graduate of, School of Nursing, Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and is a Registered Nurse. Member of Bethesda Methodist Church of Manchester, Georgia.

Roy Lee Mitchell, Jr.

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia	2-13-1937
Son of	Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell	
Married	Hilda Faye Chapman,	9-11-1960
Daughter of	David W. &	
Born	Woodbury, Georgia	1942

Children:

He graduated Manchester High School. Served in the Marine Corps 7-25-1955/1958, two years overseas duty, Corporal. Now employed by Georgia Power Company.

She attended Peachtree Secreterial College, Atlanta, Ga., and is now employed by the First National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

William Andrew Mitchell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia.	1-29-1939
Son of	Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell	
Married	Jennifer Janelle Gilbert, Manchester, Ga.	11-4-1960
Daughter of		
Born	Manchester, Georgia.	10-25-1942

Children:

He graduated Meriwether County High School, served in regular Army 1-18-1962/1964, had basic trainning at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Member of Macedonia Baptist Church, Manchester, Ga., where he was married. He is now employed by Georgia Power Company, in Atlanta, Ga.

She graduated Manchester High School in 1960. was employed as a dietician by Meriwether Memorial Hospital, Warm Springs, Ga.

Edward Louis Mitchell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia. 2-14-1941
Son of	Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell
Married	
Daughter of	
Born	

Glenna Loue Mitchell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia 3-5-1943
Daughter of	Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell
Married	
Son of	
Born	

She graduated Manchester High School in 1960, & Massey Business College , Atlanta Ga., employed by the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga.

Gloria Ann Mitchell

Born Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia. 2-14-1946

Daughter of Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell

Married

Son of

Born

Richard Van Mitchell

Born	Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia. 11-10-1948
Son of	Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell

Nancy Elaine Mitchell

Born Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia 10-9-1950

Daughter of Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell

James Franklin Mitchell

Born Manchester, Meriwether County, Georgia. 9-16-1953

Son of Roy Lee & Alice Louella (Caldwell) Mitchell

Other Members of the Caldwell Family
Not yet documented as to
Direct or indirect Lineage
of those who came to
America in 1727

SEARCH FORM C 4/1 6th generation of record.

Reference:

John Dickson Caldwell

Born ______ 1835
place date

Son of George Washington & Catherine (Sloan) Caldwell
full name of both parents

Married Ruth Ann Morgan
place date

Daughter of William Langford & Susie Haynie (Shepherd) Morgan
full name of both parents

Born ______ 1841
place date

He died ______ 1903
place date

He is buried ______
place cemetery

She died ______ 1912
place date

She is buried ______
place cemetery

Name of children	place born	date
Ruth Annie Caldwell		1875

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORM

9 th ~~7th~~ generation of record.

Reference:

Ruth Annie Caldwell

Born 1875
place date

Daughter of John Dickson & Ruth Ann (Morgan) Caldwell
full name of both parents

Married George Clark Morgan
place date

Son of Thomas Grispby & Emoline (Adkins) Morgan
full name of both parents

Born 1871
place date

He died 1929
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died 1939
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Children	place born	date
Minnie Lucile Morgan		

See reverse side for additional notes.

SEARCH FORM

10-b

8th generation
of record.

Reference:

Minnie Lucile Morgan

Born 1900
place date

Daughter of George Clark & Ruth Annie (Caldwell) Morgan
full name of both parents

Married Edwin Bragg Lancaster
place date

Son of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died Now living at Auburn, Alabama. 1962
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died Now living at Auburn, Alabama. 1962
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

See reverse side for additional notes

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCES:

"HISTORICAL COLLECTION OF GEORGIA", Vol. V.
By Georgia Society D.A.R.
"1820 census for Green County, Georgia"
United States census of 1820.
"Caldwell Bible Records" copied and included in
a following section of this manuscript.

WILLIAM CALDWELL:

Born	______ place	date
Son of	______ full name of both parents	
Married	Polly (*) Parker, Green County, Georgia (*) Also known as Mary and Molly.	10-28-1805
Daughter of	______ full name of both parents	
Born	______ place	date
He died	______ place	date
He is buried	______ place	cemetery
She died	______ place	date
She is buried	______ place	cemetery

Children:	Born	date
Luranas (Lurancy ?) Caldwell		2- 6-1807
Louiza S. Caldwell		12-20-1809
Gray A. Caldwell		5- 3-1811
Brewnita (Brinita ?) M. Caldwell		12-16-1813
Yelverton H. Caldwell		2-27-1816
Rosamond S. Caldwell		1-31-1819
Elizabeth S. Caldwell		10-23-1824
(**)		
Keran Rebecha (Rebecca) Caldwell		5-10-1827
Mary Ann Caldwell		11-10-1828
William H. Caldwell		11-10-1828
John W. Caldwell		3-18-1829
Robert L. Caldwell		3-9 -1833
(**) Celia Parker, (probably Celia Parker Caldwell who probably married, I. Parker at Gwinnett County, Georgia in 1855		8-30-1825

Travis ?

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in a later section of this manuscript.

LURANAS (LURANCY ?) CALDWELL

Born 2- 6-1807
place date

Daughter of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell.

Married
full name place date

Son of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

She died 8- 8-1845
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

Children: Born at: Date:

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in this manuscript.

LOUIZA S. CALDWELL:

Born ______________________________ 12-20-1809
place

Daughter of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell.

Married ______________________________
full name place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Children: Born at: Date:

SEARCH FORM

Reference: Letter from Mrs. David S. Clarke

Grey A. Caldwell

Born ______________________ 1811
place date

Son of ______________________
full name of both parents

Married Bachelor. ______________________
full name place date

Daughter of ______________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________
place date

He died ______________________
place date

He is buried ______________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________
place date

She is buried ______________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in a later section of this manuscript.

BREWNITA (BRINITA ?) M. CALDWELL:

Born ______ 12-16-1813
place

Daughter of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell.

Married ______ Warren. ______
full name place date

Son of ______
full name of both parents

Born ______
place date

She died ______ 4- 4-1836
place

She is buried ______
place cemetery

He died ______
place date

He is buried ______
place cemetery

Children: Born at: Date:

Search Form

Reference:

Yelverton H. Caldwell

Born Georgia. 5-27-1816
place date

Son of
full name of both parents

Married 1st. Sarah A. Caldwell (*I*) 10-15-1837
2nd. Harriet
full name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born 1st.
2nd. 1834
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children		place born	date
Alic	Caldwell		1863
Leola	Caldwell		1864
Valena (?)	Caldwell		1869
Yelverton	Caldwell		1870

Y. H. Caldwell, moved from Laweranceville, Gwinnett County, Georgia to Butler, Taylor County, Georgia. He is mentioned in an article appearing in the Butler Herald dated 28 July 1949, He was an enumerator for the U. S. Census, of Taylor County, Georgia of 1880, for 77th District Panhandle and 77 District Carsonville. (Source of information: letter from, Mrs. David S. Clarke of Fort Stockton, Texas.)

(*I*) First wife may have been a cousin.

SEARCH FORM

Reference: Leter from Mrs. David S. Clarke.

Rosamond S. Caldwell

Born ______________________________ 1-31-1819
place date

Daughter
~~Son~~ of ? ______________________________
Son
full name of both parents

Married ______ Warren ______________________
full name place date

Son
~~Daughter~~ of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in a latter section of this manuscript.

Elizabeth S. CALDWELL:

Born 10-23-1824
place

Daughter of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell.

Married
full name place date

Son of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

Children: Born At; Date:

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in a later section of this manuscript.

KERAN REBECHA (REBECCA) CALDWELL:

Born ______________________________ 5-10-1827
place

Daughter of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell.

Married ______________________________
Full name place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Children: Born at: Date:

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in a later section of this manuscript.

Mary Ann Caldwell:

Born ______________________________ 11-10-1828
place

Daughter of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell.

Married ______________________________
full name date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Children: Born at: Date:

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Doctor, WILLIAM HAMILTON CALDWELL

Born	Laweranceville, Gwinnett County, Ga. November 10, 1828
Son of	
Married	Harriette Howell Huff................January 25, 1848
Daughter of	John Huff
Born	Gwinnett County, Georgia.............November 28, 1829
He died	Butler, Taylor County, Georgia........January 15, 1866
He is buried	Butler, Taylor County, Georgia.
She died	Butler, Taylor County, Georgia.......December 1, 1899

Their children were:

William Preston Caldwell	1849-1899
Emma Rosalynde Caldwell	1852
Charles Alphonso Caldwell	1854-1914
Salon Maloy Caldwell	1857

William Hamilton Caldwell, received his degree at the Medical College, in Augusta, Georgia. He was a practicing physician at Butler Georgia in 1855. He served as a doctor in the Confederate Army, was a Lieut., Co. G. 6th Georgia Reg., and while serving contracted T.B. and had to return home.

An article appearing in the Butler Herald, Butler, Georgia. Dated July 28, 1949, under the heading "Sidewalk Gleanings" by Old Timer. After a short general history of the Caldwell family from the 14th century to the rumblings of the War between the States, the article says: "Dr. William Caldwell and Yelverton Caldwell located in Butler. Dr. Caldwell was a doctor of the old school, practicing medicine, surgery, dentistry, or anything that gave relief to suffering humanity in Butler and Taylor county. He was subject to call at any hour of the day or night. He traveled on horseback and filled his own prescriptions from his saddle bags, which he always carried.

While still a young physician, and War Between the States seemed inevitable, Dr. Caldwell was among the first to volunteer. He and his closest friend, a young lawyer, Col. W. L. Grice, marched together at the head of the line, the two tallest men, in the first volunteer company, to leave Butler, to fight for the "Cause they knew was right". The Gray coat worn by Dr. Caldwell, as a Confederate army surgeon, and the Testament he carried in his pocket during the four years in service are now in possession of his granddaughters at Hawkinsville, Ga.

When Dr. Caldwell arrived in Butler from North Georgia his family included his wife and three children, William Preston, Emma Rosalind, and Charles Alfonso. The youngest son, Solon Maloy, known as Loy, was born after the family came to Butler.

(The full copy of the above article is to be found in another section of the CALDWELL FAMILY GENEALOGY.

The sources of information are as follows:
Copy of CALDWELL BIBLE RECORDS, by Amelia Vardell Maxwell Gibson, of Red Springs, N. C.
Letter from: Mrs David S. (Mary Harriet Caldwell) Clarke, of Fort Stockton, Texas.
United States Census of 1850, and 1820.
Gwinnett County Records, and History of Gwinnett County, Vol II, P.52

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Doctor William Hamilton Caldwell

Born Lawrenceville, Gwinnett County, Ga., 11-10~~-1831~~-1828

son of ______________________
full name of both parents

Married Harriette Howell Huff, ____________ 1-25-~~1847~~ 1848
place

Daughter of John & ( ) Huff
full name of both parents

Born ____________ 11-28-1829
place date

He died ____________ 1-15-1866 ~~9-11-1899~~
place date

He is buried ____________
place cemetery

She died ____________ 12- 1-1899 ~~1-15-~~
place date

She is buried ____________
place cemetery

Name of children		place born	date
William Preston Caldwell			- -1849/ d. 1899
Emma Rosalynd	do		- -1852
Charles Alphonso	do		9-16-1854/ d. 1914
Solon Maloy	do		- -1857

Doctor Caldwell was practicing physician at Butler, Ga., in 1855. He served in the Civil War, was a Lieut., Co. G. 6th Georgia Reg. as a doctor in the Confederate Army, where he contacted T. B. and had to return home where he died. See "Sidewalk Gleanings, published by The Butler Herald, Butler, Georgia, 28 Jyly 1949."; his granddaughter, Emma Adel Caldwell of Hawkensville, Georgia had a Daguerotype of him dressed in his grey uniform.

He received his degree at the Medicle College at Augusta, Georgia.

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Continuation of references:
Dr. William Hamilton Caldwell,

His grandaughter, Emma Caldwell, (living at Hawkinsville, Ga.) in a letter written to the David S. Clarke's April 9, 1960 states: "Yes, Grandfather Caldwell had to resign from his post on account of Illness. You know he was a Doctor. He received his degree at the Medical College in Augusta, Ga. I have seen the College. They have a good many new, modern buildings now, but the original old building where Grandfather received his degree still remains. It is a wonderful piece of architecture, a large dome at the top and large columns across the front. Greek design. I am proud of his being a Doctor and could relieve suffering. I dont think there was a very great number of Doctors in the Confederate Army, as most of the men of that era were planters, and Grandfather going from one tent to another at night in all kinds of weather, probably through ice & snow, he contracted T.B. and had to return home where he died. I have his Daguerotype in his grey uniform.---------".

David S. Clark's letter dated 8 Dec. 1962 gives the following information: We found Dr. William H. Caldwell in the 1850 Census; living with his wife Harriett, and his mother Celia and his brother Robert L. and his son William Preston Caldwell.

David S. Clarke's letter dated 24 Dec. 1962 gives the following information: Partial list of taxpayers, year of 1819, Gwinnett County, Georgia, Capt. Pool's Dist. includes - M. Caldwell, Robert Caldwell. 1820 Census heads of household, includes: Curtis Caldwell, James Caldwell, John Caldwell,(*'). ~~Partial list of taxpayers, year of 1819, Gwinnett County, Georgia, Capt. Pool's~~
In the sixth land lottery - (Lottery of 1832) William L Caldwell a resident of Wynn's District (Now Benkshire Dist.) drew land lot # 146, 1st section. Owners of slaves in Gwinnett County in 1830 included: Curtis Caldwell; same in 1840, included Curtis Caldwell; same in 1850, included Curtis Caldwell, Robert L. Caldwell, W. H. Caldwell, John A. Huff, Rebecca Caldwell.

From History of Gwinnett County, Vol. II, Page 52: Marriages, W. H. Caldwell - H. H. Huff, (Harriett). 1850 Census, P. 1472: Celia Caldwell 54 Widow (Mother of W. H. C.?); Robert L. Caldwell 17 Farmer (Brother of W. H. C. ?); Harriet Caldwell 21 (Harriet Howell Huff, wife of W. H. Caldwell); William P. 6/12 (William Preston Caldwell, son of W.H.C. & H. H. (H.) C. born 6-12-1849).

A great grandaughter of John Huff - Miss. Antoinette Jackson, Rt. 4, Lawrenceville, Ga. says: John Huff married three times, had 10 children by first wife, 10 by his second wife, and four by his last wife. Her grandmother ~~Harriet Howell Huff~~ and Harriet Howell Huff were both children by his first wife "Creasy Ganett.

(*') Note by Geo. E. Phelps: One son of Captain James Caldwell of Newberry, 1755-1813, of whom we have not to date found additional information, could very well be this John Caldwell listed in the 1820 census of Gwinnett County and could very well be the father of William H. Caldwell.

Continuation of interview:
Dr. William Williams Caldwell

His grandmother, [illegible] Caldwell, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Clark's letter [illegible]

[illegible] Caldwell [illegible] County, Georgia, [illegible]

[illegible] Caldwell [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of William W. Caldwell.

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in a later section of this manuscript.

JOHN W. CALDWELL:

Born ________________________________ 3-16-1829
place

Son of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell.

Married ________________________________
full name place date

Daughter of ________________________________
full name of both parents

Born ________________________________
place date

He died ________________________________
place date

He is buried ________________________________
place cemetery

She died ________________________________
place date

She is buried ________________________________
place cemetery

Children: Born at: Date:

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in this manuscript.

ROBERT L. CALDWELL:

Born 3- 9-1833
place

Son of William and Mary 'Polly' (Parker) Caldwell

Married
full name place date

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Children: Born at: Date:

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

SEARCH FORM

REFERENCE: "Caldwell Bible Records", copied and included in this manuscript.

CELIA PARKER:
(Probably Celia Parker Caldwell)

Born 8-30-1825
place

Daughter of (Probably) William and Mary (Parker) Caldwell.

Married I. Parker, Gwinnett County, Georgia 1855

Son of
full name of both parents

Born

She died

She is buried

He died

He is buried

Children:

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Travis Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Married ______________________________
full name place date

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

William Preston Caldwell

Born 11-2-1849
place date

Son of Dr. William Hamilton & Harriette Howell (Huff) Caldwell

Married Amelia Vardell
full name place date
of edgeville, S. C.

Daughter of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died 11-7-1899
place date

He is buried
place cemetery

She died
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children Place born date

Willie Barry Caldwell
Rosalynde Merriell Caldwell

Rosalynde married Greer Maxwell and lived in Talbotton, Ga., and they had one daughter, Amelia Vardell Maxwell.

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Emma Rosalynde Caldwell

Born ______________________________ 1852
place Date

Daughter of Dr. William Hamilton & Harriette Howell (Huff) Caldwell

Married John R. Glover ______________ 6-18-1871
place date
of Butler, Ga.

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

Harriet (Hattie) Glover,
who married J. H. McCullough and they had three children: Liuis, John, and Maloy.

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORMS

Reference:

Charles Alphonso Caldwell

Born ____________ 1855
place date

Son of Dr. William Hamilton & Henriette Howell (Huff) Caldwell

Married 1st. Sallie Crutcher Wakefield
2nd. Mrs Kate (Blaydes) Johnson

1st. ____________

2nd. ____________ 8- -1909
place date

Daughter of 1st. ____________

2nd. ____________
full name of both parents

Born 1st. ____________

2nd. ____________
place date

He died ____________ 1914
place date

He is buried ____________
place cemetery

She died 1st. ____________

2nd. ____________
place date

She is buried 1st. ____________

2nd. ____________
place cemetery

Name of children	place born	date
By Second wife:		
Charles William Caldwell		
Mary Harriet Caldwell		- -1911
By first wife:		

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Solon Maloy Caldwell

Born ______________________________ 1857
place date

Son of Dr. William Hamilton & Henriette H. (Huff) Caldwell

Married Amanda Henry ____________
place date
of Hawkinsville, Ga.

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

John Henry Caldwell
Emma Adele do
May Louise do
William Edwin do
Effie do
(Hendrick or Kendrick)

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Fannie M. Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of Yelverton
full name of both parents

Married Rhodes
full name place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

One daughter who married Lee Groves of Ocala, Florida.

SEARCH FORM

Reference;

Vardell
Willie ~~Barry~~ Caldwell

Born ______ place ______ date

Daughter
~~Son~~ of William Preston & Amelia (Vardell) Caldwell

Married George Lavallion Barry Coleman, Ga.
Full name place date

Son of Charles & ( ) Barry
~~Daughter~~ of
full nome of both parents

Born ______ place ______ date

He died ______ place ______ date

He is buried ______ place ______ cemetery

She died ______ place ______ date

She is buried ______ place ______ cemetery

Name of children	place born	date
~~Preston Caldwell~~ Charles Preston Barry	Coleman, Ga.	
~~Lois do~~ Lois Vardell Barry		
~~Kimbrough do~~ William Kimbrough Barry		
George Lavallion Barry, Jr.		

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Rosalynde Merriell Caldwell

Born ______________________________________
place date

Daughter of William Preston & Amelia (Vardell) Caldwell

Married Greer Maxwell
full name place date

Born ______________________________________
place date

He died ______________________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________________
Place cemetery

She died ______________________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

Amelia Vardell Maxwell

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Harriette (Hattie) Glover

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of Emma Rosalynde(Caldwell) & John B. Glover

Married J. H. McCullough
full name Place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

Livis McCullough

John do

Maloy do

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Charles William Caldwell

Born ____
place date

Son of Charles Alphonso & Kate (Blaydes) Caldwell

Married ____
full name place date

Daughter of ____
full name of both parents

Born ____
place date

He died ____
place date

He is buried ____
place cemetery

She died ____
place date

She is buried ____
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Mary Harriet Caldwell

Born 1911
place date

Daughter of Charles Alphonso & Kate (Blaydes) Caldwell
full name of both parents

Married David Spivey Clarke
full name place date

Son of
full name of both parents

Born
place date

He died Now living, at Fort Stockton, Texas. July 1962
place date

He is buried ce
place cemetery

She died Now living, at Fort Stockton, Texas, July 1962
place date

She is buried
place cemetery

Name of children		place born	date
Philip	Clarke		
Kay	do		

Mary Harriet Caldwell is a granddaughter of Dr William H. Caldwell who is possibly a grandson of Robert Caldwell of Newberry, S. C., who is a descendant of Captain John Caldwell, who was a native of Scotland and moved to Ireland, then emigrated to America landing at New Castle, Delaware on the 10th of December 1727, and settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Later removing to Lunenburg County, Virginia; down through: Major William Caldwell, and Rebecca (Parks) ; Captain, James & Mary(Forrest)Caldwell; and Robert & Janette(McLees)Caldwell, of Newberry, S. C.

After considerable study it would appear to this writer that the grandfather or father of Dr. William Hamilton Caldwell is John Caldwell, brother of the above Robert Caldwell, son of Captain James Caldwell, (see sheet three of the sketch, foregoing, on Dr. W. H. Caldwell) These Caldwells started their migrations to the south west between 1812 & 1816. I think this is well worth checking, beginning at Newberry, S. C.

See reverse side for additional notes

SEARCH FORM

Reference;

John Henry Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Son of Salon Maloy & Amanda (Henry) Caldwell

Married Anna Tennant______________________
place date

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Emma Adele Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of Salon Maloy & Amanda (Henry) Caldwell

Married ______________________________
full name place date

Son of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

May Louise Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Daughter of Salon Maloy & Amanda (Henry) Caldwell

Married ______________________________
full name place date

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She Died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

Effie Kendrick Caldwell

Born ____
place date

Daughter of Salon Maloy & Amanda (Henry) Caldwell

Married ____
full name place date

Son of ____
full name of both parents

Born ____
place date

He died ____
place date

He is buried ____
place cemetery

She died ____
place date

She is buried ____
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

SEARCH FORM

Reference:

William Edwin Caldwell

Born ______________________________
place date

Son of Salon Maloy & Amanda (Henry) Caldwell

Married ______________________________
full name place date

Daughter of ______________________________
full name of both parents

Born ______________________________
place date

He died ______________________________
place date

He is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

She died ______________________________
place date

She is buried ______________________________
place cemetery

Name of children place born date

CALDWELL GENEALOGY

Copy of a letter from: Arthur L. Campbell
5066 Romaine Street
Los Angeles 29, California.
Dated, 8th April 1962.
Addressed to : Mr. David S. Clarke
P. O. Box 1081
Fort Stockton, Texas.
Copied by: Geo. E. Phelps, insofar as it conserns the Caldwell Family. and the Blaydes Family.

CALDWELL (English and Scottish) has the following variant spellings: Calwell, Caudwell, Coldwell, Couldwell, Chadwell, and Cholwell. The name is derived from the Old English "ceald" (cold) and "wella" (well or spring). The earliest mention of the name I can find has to do with Adam Caldwella, as found in the Derbyshire Pipe Rolls, for the year 1195. Mention is made of Richard Cauldwell in the Yorkshire Poll Tax Returns, for the year 1381.

There are eight entries of the name Caldwell in Burke's General Armory some representing English families and some Scottish. The first entry pertains to the Staffordshire family. Its motto is Niti, facere, experiri (Be mentally alive, active, awake).

BLAYDES (English), according to Reaney, is metonymic for Blader or Bladesmith. Also topographical in origin, from some unidentified place (a sharp, bladelike ridge no doubt). An example of the first Jack Blade, as listed in the Court Rolls of the manor of Wakefield (Yorkshire) for the year 1297. An example of the second is James Blaydes, in the same Court Rolls, for the year 1506.

The name Blaydes appears in Burkes General Armory, in which it is mentioned that a very long time ago two families bearing the name of Blaydes were granted coats of arms -- one from Nottinghamshire, the other from Yorkshire, the motto of the former is "Pro Deo, regeet patria (for God, our King and our country).

CALDWELL BIBLE RECORDS

Sent to Mrs. David S. (Mary Harriet Caldwell) Clarke, by Mrs. W. N. Gibson, 110 Robert Street, Red Springs, N. C. 17 Feb. 1963. Copied by her husband, Bill Gibson.

This is a copy of the above, re-arranged to simplify reference use, by Geo. E. Phelps who has a copy of the above in my file of Letters from Mr. &. Mrs. David S. Clarke.

Original Page No.	Line of Descent.	Record.
4		From the Hist. Collection of Georgia, Vol. V. by Georgia Socirty of D.A.R. "Marriages" Green County, Georgia: (R-1) William Caldwell and Polly (*) Parker 28th, Oct. 1805. (*) Polly also referred to as Molly and Mary.
2	(1)	Luranas Caldwell, born 6th Feb. 1807.
4		Lurancy Caldwell (*), died 8th Aug. 1845 (*) probably one and the same. (See note A).
2	(2)	Louiza S. Caldwell, born 20th, Dec. 1809.
2	(3)	Gray A. Caldwell, born, 3rd, May 1811.
2	(4)	Brewnita M. Caldwell, born 16th Dec. 1813.
4		Brinita (*), married a Warren, departed this life 4th, April 1836. (*) probably one and the same.
2	(5)	Yelverton H. Caldwell, born 27th, Feb. 1816.
1		Yelverton H. Caldwell, married to Sarah A. Caldwell, 15th, Oct. 1837.
6		1880 Census of Taylor County, Ga., says: Caldwell, Y. H. 63 farmer born in Ga. Wife, Harriet 46 (*) do do N.C. Dau. Alic 17 do Leola 16 do Valena (?) 11 Son Yelverton 10 (*) This is a second wife for Yelverton, first wife may have been a cousin....Y. H. Caldwell was enumerator for 77 District, Carsonville, & 77 District, Panhandle, of Taylor County, Ga., where one record was signed Yelverton H. Caldwell.
2	(6)	Rosamond S. Caldwell, born 31st Jan. 1819.
3	(7)	Elizabeth S. Caldwell, born 23rd, Oct. 1824.
3	(8)	Keran Rebecha Caldwell, born 10th, May 1827.
6		Listed as an owner of slaves, Gwnt. County, Ga., in 1850, by History of Gwinnett County, Georgia. (R-1): Rebecca Caldwell, - One.

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Original Page No.	Line of Descent.	Record.
3	(9)	Mary Ann Caldwell, born 10th, Nov. 1828. a twin sister to (10).
3	(10)	William H. Caldwell, born 10th Nov. 1829. a twin brother to (9).
6		Listed as an owner of slaves, Gwnt., County, Ga., in 1850, by History of Gwinnett County, Georgia. (R-1): Wm. H. Caldwell, - Three.
1		Wm. H. Caldwell and Harriet H. Huff was married 25th, Jan. 1848.
2	(11)	John W. Caldwell, born 18th, March 1829.
4		John W. Caldwell, departed this life on 2nd, Sept. 1836.
3	(12)	Robert L. (*) Caldwell, born 9th, Mar. 1833. (*) copied from the Bible by Bill Gibson as "S".
6		Listed as an owner of slaves, Gwnt. County, Ga., in 1850, by History of Gwinnett County, Ga. (R-1): Robert L. Caldwell, - Four.
3		Celia Parker (*), born 30th, Aug. 1825. (*) "this is blotted and is placed in right-hand column." (note added by D.S.C. "We do not know who Celia Parker is, I would guess that she is a niece of Mary or Polly Parker, wife of Wm. Caldwell.) (note by Geo. E. Phelps: This Celia could be a daughter born between Elizabeth S. (7) and Keran Rebecha (8), birth dates check out ok.)
4		Mary (Polly or Molly) Caldwell, My wife departed this life 11th, May 1840. (See note A.)
4		Fathers Death, William Caldwell departed this life 27th, April 1846. (See note B.)
4		Note A. reads "Note by Bill Gibson, evidently these entries were made by the husband of Mary Caldwell." Note B. reads "Note by Bill Gibson, This handwriting is the same as that in which the marriage of Emma Caldwell and John R. Glover is recorded."
1		Wm. H. Caldwell and Harriet H. Huff, marriage bond issued, Gwinnett County, Ga. 20th, Jan. 1848. (R-2) (R-4).
3		Cemetery Marker: William H. Caldwell, 11-10-1828/1-15-1886. (R-3)
3		Cemetery Marker: Harriet H. Caldwell, 11-28-1829/12-1-1899. (R-3)

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Original Page No.	Line of Descent.	Record
1		Mary Ann Caldwell, married J. A. Huff. (See R-4 & R-6)
1		Celia Caldwell, married I. Parker (See Page Two & R-4 & R-9) (Note by D. S. C. "We dont know if this is the Celia born 1825 & listed as Celia Parker in Caldwell Bible, or older Celia (54 yrs.) in 1850 census.)
1		R. L. Caldwell, married Susan Quinn. (R-4)
3		William Preston Caldwell, Cemetery Marker, Co. D. Scott S.G.A. - State Troops, C.S.A. (No dates). (See R-3 & R-7)
1		Emma R. Caldwell, married John R. Glover, 18th June 1871.
2		Hattie L. Glover, born 3rd April 1872. (Note by D.S.C. says: She is a daughter of Emma & John R. Glover.)
2		Mary Ann Elizabeth Born 20th Jan. 1839. (Note by D.S.C. says: possibly a daughter of Yelverton Caldwell and his first wife.)

Comments & Historical Information included in the foregoing Bible Records.

Original Page No.	Line of Descent.	Record
5		The foregoing Bible Records were sent to: Mrs. David S. Clarke, ne, Mary Harriet Caldwell, by Mrs W. N. Gibson, nee, Amelia Vardell Maxwell, who is the daughter of Greer and Rosalynde (Caldwell) Maxwell the latter was the daughter of William Preston and Amelia (Vardell) Caldwell. Preston Caldwell was the son of William H. and Harriet Howell (Huff) Caldwell.
4	(R-1)	(R-1): 'Note by D.S.C.' -"From Historical Collections of Georgia", Vol. V. by Georgia Society of DAR.: Marriages, Green County, Georgia.: "William Caldwell and Polly Parker, 28 Oct. 1805." (Note by D. S. C: Polly, Molly, and Mary are all the same name.)

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5 (R-8) The United States Census of 1820, for Green County, Georgia, lists the following Caldwells:

John Colwell, born 1794 or before, (45 yrs. and up) in his household, One female born 1794 or before, (45 years and up) no children.

Sam'l Colwell, born 1775 to 1794, one female born 1794 or before, Children: three male under 10, two male 10 to 16, one 16 to 18, one male 18 to 26, two female 10 to 16.

Joshua Colwell, born 1775 to 1794, 26 yrs. to 45 yrs.) one female 45 yrs. and up. children: two male under 10, one female under 10, one female 10 to 16, one female 26 to 45.

Wm. Colwell, born 1775 to 1794, (26 to 45 yrs.) one female 26 to 45 years, children: two male under 10, two female under 10, two female 10 to 16.

(This William Caldwell appears to be the father of the Caldwells listed on Page One and Two, and it would appear that his wife was Mary 'Polly or Molly' Parker./G.E.P).

(If the children in the Bible Record are checked with the children of Wm. Caldwell above, and if Luranas (or Louranye) is a girl, then those born by the time of the 1820 census fits with the children of Wm. Colwell above. /D.S.C.)

(I cant get the connection with Celia Caldwell, Page Five, (R-2) #1472 which indicates she was head of family at the time of the 1850 census, and Robert L. & William H. were her sons, Harriet the wife of W. H. and William P. Their son./G.E.P.)

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6 (R-2) "History of Gwinnett County, Georgia", 1818-1943, by J. C. Flanigan. Pages 178-180 lists 'Owners of Slaves in 1850':

W. H. Caldwell - 3 (see Page Two)
Rebecca Caldwell - 1 (see P. One Keran Rebecca)
Robert L. Caldwell - 4 (see Page Two)

1 (R-2) "Marriage Record Book No 4" Gwinnett County, Georgia, Page 85. (Information from J. J. Hood.):

William H. Caldwell and Harriet H. Huff, Bond issued 20 Jan. 1848, married 25 Jan. 1848.

6 (R-2) United States Census for Gwinnett County, Ga. 1850, by Worthy:

#1472 Celia Caldwell		54	FW	Widow		Born in Ga.
Robert L.	"	17	MW	Farmer	$600	Ga.
William H.	"	21	MW	Farmer	$600	Ga.
Harriet	"	21	FW	Wife		Ga.
William P.	"	6-12	MW			Ga.
# 1479 John A. Huff		26	MW	Farmer	$150	Ga.
Mary Ann (Caldwell)	"	22	FW	Wife		Ga.
John W.	"	4	MW			Ga.
Mary M.	"	1	FW			Ga.

1 (R-4) "History of Gwinnett County, Georgia" Vol. II, gives the following data:

Page 47: "Marriage records prior to 1840 were lost when the court house was burned in 1871.
Page 49: J. A. Huff married Mary Caldwell, 1845.
Page 52: W. H. Caldwell Married H. H. Huff, 1848.
Page 60: I. Parker married Celia Caldwell, 1855.
Page 62: R. L. Caldwell married Susan Quinn, 1857.

5 (R-5) Data from Mrs. Bussey Childs, Ordinary, Taylor County, Georgia: Mrs. Harriett Caldwell got a years support from the estate of her husband around 1878. He was William H. Caldwell. Joseph J. Huff was Ordinary here 1860-1865. Preston Caldwell was an official at the court house also, (this is probably Wm. Preston, son of Harriet Howell (Huff) and William H. Caldwell./D.S.C.).

6 & 7 (R-3) United States Census of 1880, for Taylor County, Georgia, as copied by Mary H. Clarke:

Calwell, Harriett 50 Parents from Georgia
gr. dau. Hattie L. ? 8 (Hattie L. Glover, see
cook, Harriet Brooks 35. Page 3./G.E.P.)

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Continuation of Historical Information
included in the foregoing Bible Records:

Original Page Number — Record

6&7
(R-3 Continued)

Caldwell, Y. H.		63	farmer	Georgia.
Wife, Harriet		46	(see note 1.)	N. C.
dau.	Alic	17		
"	Leeola	16		
"	Valena (?)	11		
son	Yelverton	10		

Note 1. This is a 2nd wife for Yelverton, 1st wife may have been a cousin./D.S.C.

Note 2. Y. H. Caldwell was enumerator for 77th District G.M.# Panhandle of Taylor County, Ga. also of 77th District Carsonville./D.S.C./ one place, as enumerator, he signed the census record "Yelverton H. Caldwell.

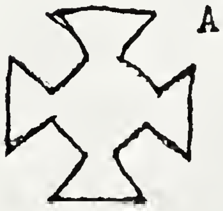
Caldwell, W. P.		31	County Treasurer	Ga.
Wife, Amelia		31		S.C.
dau.	Amelia R.	5		
son	Willie	11	(see note 3.)	
one servent				

Note 3. The census enumerator recorded Willie as a son, actually she was a daughter whose full name was Willie Vardell Caldwell, she married George Lavallion Barry at Coleman Ga./D.S.C.

3 (R-3) Mrs. Bussey Childes, Ordinary, Taylor County, Georgia, read the following markers in the cemetery a t Butler, Ga:

William H. Caldwell	11-10-1828/1-15-1866
Harriet H. Caldwell	11-28-1829/12-1-1899
Wm. Preston Caldwell	No dates

Co. D. Scott S.G.A., State Troops C.S.A.
A 4 sided emblem at top of marker



3 Another group of Caldwells shows: Fielding H. Caldwell 10-29-1875/10-6-1896, Henry H. Caldwell 3-13-1843/10-5-1906, Ella Cerena Rucker, wife of Henry H. Caldwell 5-31-1847/12-4-1933, our Mother.